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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

George Clinton, soldier-statesman, born July 26, 1739. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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YANK TOLL: 5 JAP CARRIERS, 3 BATTLESHIPS, 5 CRUISERS

U.S. NEGLECTING ITS BARGAINING POWER—HART

Questions British Tactics in Pacific

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—Sen. Hart (R., Conn.), the retired admiral, asserted today that the United States has failed to use its "bargaining power" with Britain and other allies and may wind up badly "depleted" in natural resources if the Japanese war continues long.

Sen. Hart

The former commander of the Asiatic fleet, in a senate speech indorsing the allied nations charter, developed a pointed critique of the war effort which hit at Britain, at United States war expenditures and political leadership.

"We shall ratify the charter and loyally fulfill our commitments thereunder," Hart said, "but we must above all remain a strong America. We must not break the back of America in illjudged attempts to carry the burdens of all the rest of the world."

Loses Will to Fight

Going into the Pacific war situation, Hart asserted:

1. It is America's fight—Britain's will has been greatly affected by "the exhaustion of nearly six years of war."

2. Adm Nimitz doesn't need British help against the Japanese now "because by the time they had joined he had already beaten the Japanese navy at sea and in the air."

3. The British navy should have brought amphibious power into action from the Indian ocean "many months ago and thus driven into the Netherlands East Indies to relieve the supply situation." They didn't because "they were tired from the long years of war."

4. Western hemisphere bases obtained on 99 year lease from the British in exchange for 50 overage destroyers "cannot be used for commercial purposes after the war . . . The leases do not provide that our air commerce can utilize the flying fields which have been built at the expenditure of United States money."

Assails Canol Project

5. Heavy expenditures on the Canol project to get oil out of Canada, the Alcan highway and the Pan-American highway "are scarcely defensible—turned out to be virtually useless."

6. "We have wholly failed to obtain agreements under which we can make any post-war use" of several Pacific bases now on "foreign soil." "A certain amount of judicious bargaining could have put us in a position to obtain some post-war returns from those heavy expenditures on foreign soil.

"We still have some bargaining power left and in my humble opinion it ought to be used.

"If the Pacific war continues for years, as it may, the end of it will see us most seriously depleted. There is abroad in the land too much of a feeling that we are powerful and strong enough to do almost anything for the rest of the world. We will be wiser if we keep a reasonable estimate of our ability to carry burdens more firmly in mind."

Hits Coal Proposal

Hart cited as an example the proposal of Interior Secretary Ickes that the United States ship 6,000,000 tons of coal to Europe.

"To get it across the Atlantic will require many hundreds of round trips of our freighters. If we use our best ships, something like 700 of those 7,000 mile voyages would be required.

"It is such errors in judgment in our international dealings which I seek to illustrate and warn against."

Russia Asks 700 Millions of UNRRA

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—Russia has requested $700,000,000 worth of relief and rehabilitation assistance from the united nations relief and rehabilitation commission.

Roy F. Hendrickson

Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy UNRRA administrator, announced the request today.

Hendrickson said the request, first of its kind to be received from the soviet government, would be handled in a routine way, with the first step being an examination of Russia's financial ability to provide relief needs.

Running Short of Funds

Acting director of UNRRA while Herbert H. Lehman is in Europe, Hendrickson also announced at a news conference that:

1. Total contributions to UNRRA so far authorized by participating governments are $1,862,788,348, of which the United States authorized $1,350,000,000. He disclosed that UNRRA before long will be "pretty short of funds."

2. A total of 1,304,298 long tons of supplies valued at $296,563,000 has been furnished thru June 30 to Greece, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China, Albania, and UNRRA camps. Western hemisphere sources supplied 1,069,639 tons valued at $223,038,000.

3. China has asked around $945,000,000 in relief over an 18 month period, and Poland is asking between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000.

4. The "No. 1 priority" for UNRRA relief now is trucks for movement of European crops—50,000 will be needed, and Canada has agreed to furnish 13,000. The United States is furnishing 4,200. It was not explained how the rest would be acquired, or whether the United States would supply more.

Reds "Need Everything"

Hendrickson said the Russian request was received yesterday. It did not specify what was needed or over how long a period. Hendrickson said he supposed Russia would "need about everything."

Russia, being an invaded country, was not called upon to contribute to UNRRA operations, but only to donate toward its administrative expense. Its allocation for 1944 expenses is $1,000,000. Records show $200,000 paid and the balance "in process of transfers."

Hendrickson said there had been some misunderstanding about the share of UNRRA expenses.

Some Can't "Afford" Much

Nations that were occupied by the enemy in the war are not expected to make contributions except for administrative expenses, he explained. Countries not occupied are supposed to put up 1 per cent of their income for one year, with each country being the judge of what it can afford.

"Some have indicated they could afford only one-half or one-fourth of 1 per cent," he said.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945

Sunrise, 5:38. Sunset, 8:16. Moonrise, 9:43 p. m. Morning stars, Venus, Mars, Jupiter; evening star, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Sunny and pleasant today; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow; high today, 84; low tonight, 67; high tomorrow, 92; northwest wind, 10 to 15 miles, becoming southerly tomorrow.

ILLINOIS—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in northwest tomorrow; slightly cooler today.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 26:

3 a. m.	75	11:30	*89
4 a. m.	74	Noon	87
5 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	85
8 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	85
9 a. m.	80	5 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	84	6 p. m.	84
11 a. m.	86	7 p. m.	82
		8 p. m.	78
		9 p. m.	75
		10 p. m.	73
		11 p. m.	73
		Midn't	72
		1 a. m.	71
		2 a. m.	†70

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 25: Mean temperature, 83; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 316 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since July 1, 2.17 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 1.93 inches. Highest wind velocity, 29 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 88 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 57; 7:30 p. m., 51. Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.85 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.89 inches.

[Official weather table on page 16]

Total average net paid circulation, JUNE, 1945
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

IN NO POSITION TO BE CHOOSY

Payrollers Fall Out Over $467 Turf Winnings

Joseph Nowak, 40, of 2834 Keeley av., bond clerk in the city controler's office and a Democratic precinct captain, was booked by police on a gambling charge yesterday after Dan Wilkinson, 68, of 2909 Washington blvd., deputy clerk of the Superior court and also a Democratic precinct captain, accused Nowak of running a handbook and of welshing on $467.85 in horse race winnings.

Dan Wilkinson

Wilkinson told Police Commissioner Allman the betting occurred July 18 in the Colonel tavern at 125 N. Clark st., across from the county building. Wilkinson said he placed part of his wager with Nowak and the rest with Nowak's partner, whose name he didn't know.

Wilkinson made his complaint Tuesday. Allman sent Wilkinson to Capt. Thomas J. Duffy of central police. Duffy assigned Detectives James Trout and William Sullivan to go to the tavern. Nowak wasn't there, but the detectives arrested the bartender, Joseph Orlando, 40, of 826 S. Wabash av.

Hearing Set for Tomorrow

Yesterday when the detectives returned to the tavern they found Nowak there and arrested him. Both Nowak and Orlando were booked on gambling charges, Orlando as Nowak's accomplice, and will receive a hearing in State st. court tomorrow.

Wilkinson said Orlando was "the guy who put me on Nowak." Wilkinson explained he has been dropping in at the tavern and had conversed with Orlando on horse racing. Orlando, he said, pointed to Nowak, who was at the bar, and said Nowak would take bets.

Wilkinson said he placed with Nowak bets of $5 to win and $5 to place on Zacapet, Snowfly, and Cracks, three horses he favored. With Nowak's partner he bet $50 on Snowfly to win and $50 to place, and $50 on Cracks to win. Other bets brought the total to $250.

Nowak Blames Partner

Enough of his horses won, he said, to bring his winnings to $467.65. Orlando who also placed a small bet, won $17.85 and was paid, but when Wilkinson tried to collect neither of the bookmakers was around, Wilkinson said.

At the city controler's office it was said that Nowak left on a vacation July 18.

N. U. SENDS 25 BIRDS OUT IN REGALIA TO SOLVE AGED RIDDLE

Twenty-five decorated sparrows will be released from Northwestern university's campus in Evanston today on a scientific mission. It is hoped they will answer the age old riddle: why do birds fly north in the summer and south in the winter?

Dr. Albert Wolfson, zoölogy instructor directing the experiment, believes that migratory birds fly north for the summer because changing day lengths alter their physiological condition. He thinks, too, that the puzzle is somehow related to the changed ratio between sleep and wakefulness.

Bright yellow chicken feathers will be attached to the tails of the 25 experimental sparrows, plus a leg band for each. Any one seeing the birds any time after next Monday—but not before—is asked to telephone Dr. Wolfson at University 1900, extension 297. The bird bands should be sent to the fish and wildlife service in Washington, D. C., if their wearers are found dead.

300 Motorists Lacking Safety Tags Get Tickets

More than 300 motorists driving without safety stickers were given summonses yesterday in a surprise campaign started by Edward J. Gorman, public vehicle license commissioner. Gorman said the drive will continue until owners of about 80,000 automobiles being driven without current safety stickers comply with the law. Accidents involving defective automobiles have increased recently as the number of cars going thru the city's testing lanes has dropped off.

Massachusetts Woman Observes 108th Birthday

Adams, Mass., July 25 (AP)—Miss Margaret Wilson today observed her 108th birthday. A native of County Mayo, Eire, she has lived in Adams since childhood.

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8,000 Grade Teachers to Get Pay Hike

Eight thousand elementary teachers in the Chicago public schools will receive a salary increase next January, it was learned last night. The raise will be the second for elementary school teachers in two years. It is expected to be about $150 a year.

Most of the funds will come from an increase in the state school aid fund, it was learned. A bill signed recently by Gov. Green increased the state distributive fund payments from $13 to $19 a pupil, which will raise Chicago's share to approximately $2,100,000.

Only One Raise Since 1922

Altho James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, said that the elementary teachers probably would get a salary increase in January, he refused to confirm the report that this was made possible by the higher distributive fund.

"It is and has been the policy of the board of education to work foward a single salary standard for teachers," McCahey said. "The only raise teachers have had since 1922 was given to the elementary teachers in January, 1944."

Maximum Is $2,625

Teachers in the grade schools now have a starting salary of $1,625. Their maximum salary is $2,625 after eight years of service. High school teachers have a starting salary of $2,200 and may reach a maximum of $3,800.

Every salary increase given to Chicago teachers will be paid to elementary teachers until they are brought to the high school pay level, McCahey said. Since elementary teachers operate on a 25 hour week, their maximum pay will remain lower than the maximum for high school teachers, who operate on a 30 hour week.

Painter of Pretty Women Found Beaten in Studio

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Ernest Castelein, 64 year old Belgian painter of beautiful women, was found seriously beaten about the head today in his studio in the Hammersmith section. A bachelor, Casteleln gained prominence in the 1920s for his portraits of Pauline Frederick, star of the silent films, British Actress Margaret Bannerman, and other women.

Lightning Runs Down Pole and Kills Wildcat

Valdosta, Ga., July 25 (AP)—D. C. Blanton reported he was driving along a highway yesterday. He saw lightning strike a telephone pole. At the base of the pole a big wildcat toppled over dead.

Petain Claims He's Too Deaf to Hear Trial

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 25—A sensation was produced during the third session of the Petain trial this afternoon when the 89 year old marshal emerged from his self-imposed silence long enough to announce that he was deaf and had heard nothing of what has been said in the courtroom up to the present.

Marshal Petain

The revelation came during cross examination of former Premier Edouard Daladier, during which a feverish atmosphere was created by the reading of a draft of a telegram which was addressed to Hitler and signed Philippe Petain. The telegram was dated immediately after the attack on Dieppe, Aug. 21, 1942. In this document Petain congratulated the fuehrer for his "repulse" of the allies and asked him to permit France, "after the British aggression, to take up its own defense" as proof of its determination to become an integral part of Hitler's new Europe.

Juror Insists on Reply

A member of the jury insisted that it was up to Petain to make a personal reply since his honor was at stake. Thrown into a flutter by the unexpected development, the three defense lawyers tried to protest. The marshal made a motion of refusal with his hands, started to stand up, changed his mind, and, turning to Daladier, said:

"I am hard of hearing. I have heard nothing of what has been said. I do not know what it is all about."

The insistent juror, who possessed a stentorian voice, volunteered to reread the telegram—which is due to play an important part in the trial later—but Petain, obviously hearing him this time, declared petulantly:

"I have already said that I will not answer any questions. I have resolved not to talk."

Slumps Into Chair

He then slumped back into his usual inert position in his armchair, nervously fingering a pair of new kid gloves that had been lying on the table before him with his marshal's hat.

While deafness might explain the impassive expression which has never left Petain's face, many in the courtroom believed that this was a defense bluff and that Petain has heard most of the testimony very well, as he has frequently shown signs of listening attentively and has fidgeted most during periods when serious charges were being made against him.

Despite his declaration that he

[Continued on page 6, column 1]

HERO OF LAST WAR ADMITS ABETTING EVASION OF DRAFT

Houston, Tex., July 25 (AP)—Marine Sgt. William M. Feigle, 48, termed by the federal bureau of investigation the "most decorated man of World War I," pleaded guilty yesterday before United States Commissioner W. F. Carothers to charges of helping Albert W. Charpiot evade the draft.

He was freed on $2,000 bond, as was Army Sgt. Thomas G. Redwine of Little Rock, Ark., who also admitted he was guilty of the same charge.

Charpiot, accused of knowingly becoming a party to the making of a false physical examination for the purpose of evading the draft, likewise was released under $2,000 bond on a guilty plea.

The FBI office said Charpiot paid Feigle and Redwine $50. Feigle, on recruiting duty since 1941, was the contact man for Redwine who stamped "valvulvar heart disease" on Charpiot's record.

Feigle was decorated eight times during World War I. and was selected by Gen. Pershing as one of two Texans on his honor roll of heroes.

18 WARSHIPS BLASTED BY U. S. FLYERS AT KURE

FOE CALLS FOR MORE LENIENT ATTITUDE BY U.S.

San Francisco, Cal., July 25 (AP)—Tokyo radio tonight urged the United States to adopt a more lenient attitude toward Japan with regard to peace.

"Should America show any sincerity of putting into practice what she preaches, as for instance in the Atlantic Charter, excepting its punitive clause, the Japanese nation, in fact the Japanese military, would automatically, if not willingly [several words missing], follow in the stopping of the conflict and then and then only will sabers cease to rattle both in the east and in the west," said the broadcast.

There are no problems between a "liberal America" and Japan, Tokyo radio said. "A liberal America has never given occasion for Japanese militarists to rise, but America now talks of unconditional surrender for Japan.

"Tho its official quarters keep relative silence, its official publicists declare that Japan should be stripped of this, or that.

"In short, they intend to mete out such a hard retribution that the Japanese people are more determined than ever to unite and resist as a united mass of 100,000,000 souls and will so continue as long as American minds remain dictatorial and oppressive."

[Japs expect invasion; see war at critical stage. Story on page 2.]

209 Planes Bagged; Flattop, Destroyer Hit by British

'Landing Off Malaya'

San Francisco, Cal., July 25 (AP)—The Japanese Domei agency said tonight that "some 500 enemy troops landed on Puket Island, off the west coast of the Malay peninsula, Wednesday morning" Japanese time. There has been no allied confirmation. "Enemy invaders came ashore in nine landing barges under cover of bombardment by two cruisers," Domei added in a broadcast. "The Japanese unit garrison immediately pushed the invaders back to their shoreline, where fighting is now in progress. The enemy invasion force was accompanied by six transports."

(Map on page 2)

GUAM, July 26 [Thursday]—(AP)—Twenty Japanese warships, including three battleships, six aircraft carriers and five cruisers, were damaged by American and British carrier pilots in Adm. Halsey's great 1,200 plane strike against inland sea bases Tuesday.

Five of the carriers were blasted by the Americans and an escort aircraft carrier probably was sunk by British pilots, who also damaged an old destroyer, Adm. Nimitz reported today.

The 18 ships damaged by the Yanks were at the Kure naval base.

The carrier pilots destroyed or damaged 170 Japanese aircraft and added 39 more yesterday morning for a total of 209. Nineteen enemy planes were shot out of the air. The remainder were caught on the ground. The flyers also sank or damaged 32 merchant ships and damaged 53 small craft.

B-29s Blast Oil Plants

Nimitz's figures, except the 39 aircraft wrecked yesterday, were for Tuesday's attack which wrought destruction and damage along a 325 mile stretch of southern Japan and centered on shipping in the Inland sea.

Joining the concentrated blasting of the enemy homeland, nearly 100 Super Forts attacked oil refineries south of Toyko last midnight. This twelfth B-29 attack on Japan's vital fuel centers followed by less than 36 hours a raid by 625 Super Forts on the Osaka-Nagoya area.

Announcement of the damage to the Jap fleet came as heavy weather hampered renewal of yesterday's air strike which centered around Kure and Kobe.

There were no reports of American losses, Nimitz said, but the British lost eight planes and 12 pilots and air crewmen in their attacks, which were in the east Shikoku-Okayama-Fukuyama area.

Only Few Warships Left

On the basis of accurate reports, the Japanese now have only a few warships remaining undamaged and these mostly are cruisers and destroyers. Reports on June 29 said the Japanese had two old battleships left, but the Haruna, slightly damaged Tuesday, may have been included in those two.

It is believed their aircraft carrier force virtually is out of commission. As of June 29, they were reported to have two or three large carriers and today's report lists two of this class damaged, leaving the enemy possibly one. Their cruiser force has been whittled down over a period of time. Five cruisers, three of them heavies, were damaged Tuesday. They had about 30 destroyers and four of these were damaged.

Lists Vessels Damaged

Nimitz listed these warships as damaged:

Combat ships heavily damaged: Converted battleship Hyuga, heavy cruiser Tone, light cruiser of Kuma class, aircraft carrier Amagi, one destroyer.

Moderately damaged: Converted

10,400 Strike in Dodge Plant for Wash Pay

The Dodge Chicago plant of the Chrysler corporation was compelled to stop machining 204 operations on Super Fortress engines yesterday when the factory's most serious strike of the war spread to 10,400 employes. It was the first of 204 work stoppages due to labor difficulties that crippled production.

Five other plants making Super Fortress motors also were seriously affected by labor disputes. They are units of the Wright Aeronautical corporation in New Jersey, where 20,000 workers continued a walkout that a union spokesman said was "unauthorized."

Washup Pay Demanded

The Dodge Chicago strike was described in a company statement as "carefully organized." It began, the management said, last Saturday, when a few men demanded pay for a 15 minute washup period at the end of the shift.

Further spread was feared as union stewards continued their activity at the gates when the swing shift changed. The stewards passed out handbills and urged the incoming workers to join the walkout.

The handbills were headed: "Dammit, we're fed up. Chrysler's at it again. They have declared war." Signed by the executive board of the union, the bills asserted "workers were forced out of the plant because bargaining has broken down."

Worker Charges Assault

One incident of violence was reported to police. As a result, four warrants were sworn out for supposed strikers.

Albert Mankus, 37, of 5315 W. 24th pl., Cicero, told Judge Charles S. Dougherty in State st. court that four men in an automobile stopped the automobile in which he and three other workers were leaving the plant at 11 p. m. Tuesday. Mankus said they pulled him from the car, beat him with his dinner bucket, and warned him not to return to work.

Mankus said he refused to leave work when the washup strike was

[Continued on page 10, column 3]

battleship Ise, heavy cruiser Aoba, light cruiser Oyodo, aircraft carrier Katsuragi, one gunboat.

Slightly damaged: battleship Haruna, one old heavy cruiser, aircraft carrier Aso, light aircraft carrier Hosho, escort carrier Kaiyo, two destroyers, one midget submarine.

Aircraft: 18 shot down, 21 destroyed aground, 53 damaged aground.

The bulletin made this report of merchant shipping sunk or damaged:

Sunk: One medium cargo vessel, one medium oiler, three small cargo vessels, one tug, five luggers.

Damaged: Three medium cargo vessels, seven small cargo vessels, many luggers.

Nimitz reported this additional damage:

Ground installations: Destroyed—Nine locomotives, one small factory, and two radio stations near Hamamatsu.

Damaged—Five locomotives, three warehouses, one power plant, one roundhouse, one oil farm, hangars, storage buildings, ship buildings, and factories.

Nimitz said no report of American losses is yet available.

Lists Damage by British

Nimitz credited British carrier airmen with this destruction or damage:

Aircraft: 21 destroyed aground, 57 damaged aground.

Shipping: Sunk: One medium cargo vessel, four small cargo vessels, five junks.

Probably sunk: One escort aircraft carrier of the Kobe class, one small freighter, one junk.

Damaged: One old destroyer, one train ferry, one large cargo ship, three medium cargo ships, four small cargo ships, 16 junks, 12 luggers, 11 barges, one speedboat, two ships on the ways.

Ground installations, damaged: Hangars, buildings, air field installations, radio and radar stations, and an aircraft factory.

Oil Targets Bombed

B-29 bombers scored "good to excellent" results on three oil targets in the Tokyo area bombed last midnight. Only one Super Fort of the nearly 100 attackers was lost to anti-aircraft fire, which at some points was intense. There was no fighter plane opposition. Kawasaki, built on reclaimed land about 10 miles south of Tokyo, was hit. Demolition bombs were cascaded on the Mitsubeshi, Hayama, and Asaishi companies plants.

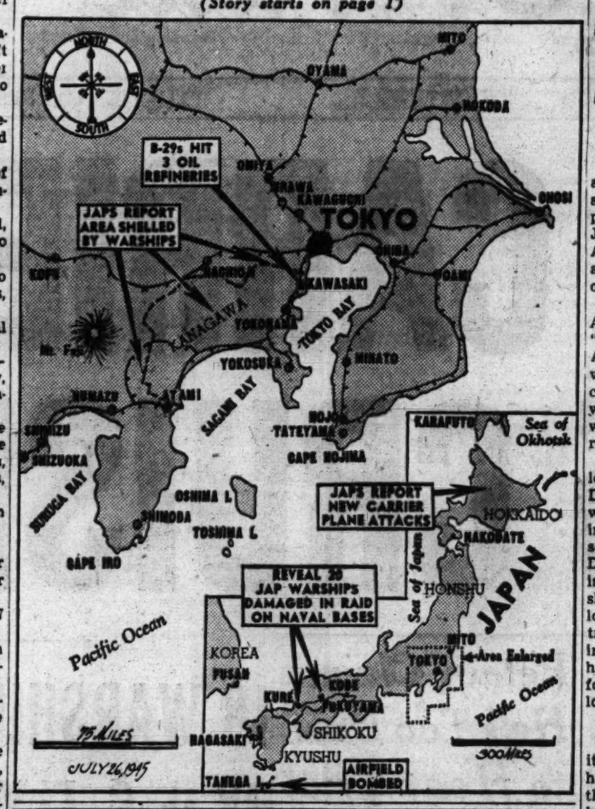
Twentieth air force headquarters reported simultaneously that two more Japanese cities had been hard hit by Super Forts. Latest damage reports, based on photographic reconnaissance, showed 27.8 per cent of the builtup area of Sendai, northern Honshu city of 223,630 population, and 36.4 per cent of the concentrated area of Chosi, important fishing harbor on the east coast, leveled by recent raids.

Corsair fighters of the 2d marine wing attacked Kyushu targets yesterday but Nimitz did not report results.

Liberators of the Aleutians-based 11th AAF bombed Kurabu air field on Paramushiro in the Kuriles Islands Tuesday.

Flyers Hit 20 Jap Warships

(Story starts on page 1)



Japs See Doom Ahead, Says Thomas

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—Sen. Thomas [D., Utah], who regularly peppers Japan with broadcasts, said today the Japanese are beginning to realize they are headed straight for doom.

Thomas, who knows the Japanese from years of missionary work among them, said:

"We are winning at psychological warfare now, just as we are in actual warfare. We were losing at the start. Of course, the real force is the bombing and the killing. If you tell a man he is going to be destroyed, and he sees destruction all about him, he's going to take your word for it."

Thomas' remarks were in connection with the argument addressed to the Japanese last week-end by Capt. E. C. Zacharias of the United States navy as an "official spokesman" for the American government. Zacharias told the Japanese that surrender did not mean extinction of the people. Thomas said this definition needed to be given.

"We've got to get the Japanese out of the notion that they have to fight to the last ditch," he said. "I have always said that we couldn't beat Japan until 1947, because the task is so big. But if we can start them to surrendering, we can do it must quicker."

San Francisco, July 25 (AP)—The Japanese declared today that the "audacious" attacks by allied warships signaled the opening of a "gigantic offensive" against the home islands which "has now entered upon its most decisive stage."

One broadcast speculated that the first landings might come in Chiba prefecture, whose plain stretches from Tokyo bay eastward to the sea.

The Tokyo radio said air raid sirens have been howling every day since late June and declared that even farmers in the fields and small fishing boats at sea were being chased by American Mustangs.

A Tokyo radio correspondent, back from watching the building of coastal defenses, said the Japanese should expect that "all the cities and villages would be virtually burned down and all the transportation network practically cut off" but should keep faith in the fortifications.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi warned that "the present military situation is by no means favorable to us."

Gen. Jiro Minami, Totalitarian party president, was quoted by Domei agency as urging members to speed preparations "for the eventuality when the Japanese mainland is segregated by enemy air raids and other enemy operations."

FLYERS BOMB FOE FROM JAPAN TO JAVA AREA

MANILA, July 26 [Thursday] (AP)—Allied airmen ranged from Japan to southern Malaya and Java Monday in attacks on Japanese air fields and shipping, American headquarters announced today.

Four Liberator heavy bombers of the 7th air force dropped 1,000 pound explosives on Miho airdrome on Honshu Island, Japan, for the second consecutive day of attacks on this field. Miho is near the town of Yonago on the Sea of Japan.

A single Liberator roamed southward of Kyushu Island, southern Japan, to bomb an air field on Tanega Island in the Osumi group.

Another lone Liberator from Okinawa returned to Shanghai, bombing the Tinghai airdrome, which was one of the targets in the previous day's heavy assault by American planes on this principal Nipponese war center in China.

United States 7th fleet bombers Tuesday attacked and damaged shipyards at Trengganu on the southeastern Malaya coast.

5,000 TON RAIDS NOT FAR OFF FOR JAPAN—KENNEY

MANILA, P. I., July 25 (AP)—Invasion of Japan will meet almost no opposition on the beaches, Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the far east air forces, predicted today in announcing that American airmen are about ready to smack Japan with 5,000 ton bombing raids.

"I'm conservative when I say we could hit them with 5,000 tons in a single attack, something the world never dreamed of," said the veteran commander whose armada includes the 5th, 7th, and 13th air forces.

"We'll have enough stuff so that the Japs won't have a bridge or a sizable road that will help them for future operations. They'll be completely immobilized as regards any mass movement."

"There's no place in the entire Japanese empire that can't be reached by allied power, and there's nothing out of bounds for American airmen," Kenney said. "And that goes for the emperor's palace, as far as I'm concerned."

REDS CHARGE CHINESE ATTACK IN NORTH CHINA

CHUNGKING, China, July 25 (AP)—Chinese Communists charged today that Chinese government troops had started civil war by attacking their forces in northern China, but a Chungking spokesman said the situation was not serious and declared the Communists were responsible for the clashes.

Communist sources here said government soldiers from Honan province attacked the Communists last Saturday in the border region of Shensi province, about 350 miles north of Chungking, striking at "strategic points."

Maj. Gen. Kuo Chi-chi, spokesman for the government forces, accused the Communist soldiers of attacking and temporarily occupying the Chunyao district in Shensi province, about 70 miles north of Sian, on July 16. He said this was "definitely outside the Communist border region," and asserted the district was retaken by garrison forces.

GIs TAKE LOOK AT JAP LEAFLETS AND GET A LAUGH

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., July 25—Good examples of Jap propaganda leaflets are available at a Manila printing plant that formerly operated for the Japs and now produces for the Americans. Jap propaganda is crude and laughable in comparison with ours.

For example, one headed "Guard Against Veneral Disease" and signed "U. S. Army" purports to warn Americans against "prolific contact with Filipino women of dubious character," suggesting that it is wiser to become acquainted only with "wives, virgins, or women of respective [sic] character."

Similar bungling was found in a leaflet headed "American Gobs and Doughboys Love Women," which warns that the "American landing in the Philippines will be another source of headaches to the brown Don Juans and Casanovas in the islands" and that "anything with skirts is their [the Americans] outlook toward women." This is illustrated with a photo of a sailor dancing with a Filipino girl, but, since he is obviously Japanese, whatever force the leaflet might have had is lost.

Joe Faces a Triple Threat

There's another which is so bad it is worth extensive quoting. It's headed, "Beware of the triple threat," and reads: "Hi, Joe, I sure hate to be in your shoes!

"The tamaraos are the fiercest animals on earth found only in Mindoro. When they march thru the jungles look out! They come at you unawares and you're a dead man before you know what hit you.

"The anophele mosquitoes are veritable 'malaria bombers.' And believe me they don't give a damn when or where they hit. And once hit you're a goner.

"They're Even Worse"

"And the Japanese soldiers! They're even worse than the tamaraos or the anophele mosquitoes. You should know without my telling you.

"By the way, Joe, Mindoro means 'Mina de Oro' or 'Mine of Gold' in your lingo. Dig for some in your spare time. Even if you fail to locate any the hole will still serve as your grave. So long, pal."

The only piece of Jap work that seems even remotely effective is a red poster on which is a grinning skull over rows of crosses and a warning, "Hello doughboys! I'll be your guide from now on."

That has a touch reminiscent of German leaflets.

LT. AL GOOSSENS WINS DFC FOR HEROISM IN AIR

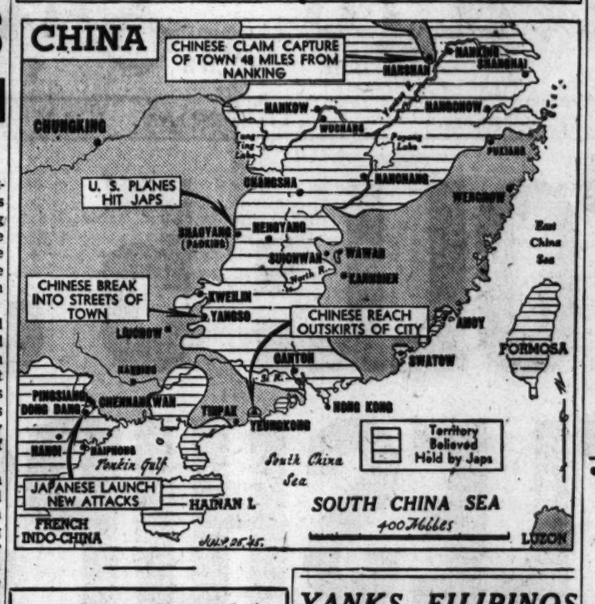
When 1st Lt. Albert J. Goossens, 27, a Chicago Tribune printer on military leave, came home on furlough several days ago, he wore the distinguished flying cross in addition to the air medal with three clusters.

The newest award was made to him recently by Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding far east air forces, for heroism in action on a night flight over Formosa last January. Pilot of a Liberator bomber, Lt. Goossens took his plane thru heavy flak to bomb oil installations at Takao, Formosa.

On the return trip, the bomb bay was damaged by a burst of flak, and seven fighters went up to attack the crippled plane. Two of the Japs were destroyed and another damaged. Two gunners on Goossens' plane were wounded and another hit knocked out one engine. He later brought the damaged plane to a safe landing.

Lt. Goossens is at home at 1361 Greenleaf av., with his wife, Lorraine, and their daughter, Jacqueline.

Chinese Take Town Near Nanking



Enemy Routed

CHUNGKING, China, July 25 (AP)—Chinese troops have captured a town 48 miles from Nanking, Japanese puppet capital of China, Chinese reports said tonight.

Front dispatches from the Yangtze river battlefront claimed the Chinese captured the highway center of Hanshan on July 19 and subsequently repulsed a Japanese counter-attack from Hohsien, 15 miles west.

There was no indication of the strength of Chinese forces at Hanshan. It appeared, however, that the Chinese might be attempting to reach the Yangtze, 20 miles away, in an effort to disrupt river traffic between Nanking and the Chinese interior.

Four hundred miles southeast of Chungking, Chinese veterans, sweeping toward the Kwangsi province capital of Kweilin from the south, crashed thru the south gate of Yangso, and were locked in a swaying street battle with the Japanese garrison, the Chinese high command said.

AUSSIES DRIVE 7 MILES ALONG BORNEO RIVER

MANILA, July 26 [Thursday]—(AP)—Australian troops, striking a soft spot in the enemy defenses of eastern Borneo, thrust seven miles inland Monday along the Manggar river northeast of Balikpapan, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

Elsewhere on the Balikpapan front, patrols tested the defense line which the Japanese have thrown across the highway leading north to two oil fields around Samardina, about 65 miles north of Balikpapan.

Australian fighter bombers hammered at these positions and other bombers and fighters of the 13th air force were active across the length and breadth of the big island.

ALLIES WIPE OUT 2,500 JAPANESE IN BURMA TRAP

Calcutta, India, July 25 (AP)—Allied forces have wiped out half of 5,000 trapped Japanese trying to escape over the Sittang river in lower Burma, and captured two villages, the southeast Asia command said today. In another action farther north, headquarters reported capture of the road center of Taunggyi, 100 miles southeast of Mandalay.

[A Tokyo broadcast heard by the FCC said allied forces had stepped up their attacks in the Sittang and Myitkyo areas despite rains, and were staging "an average of 35 ground attacks a day."]

YANKS, FILIPINOS SPLIT LAST OF JAPS ON LUZON

MANILA, July 26 [Thursday]—(AP)—American and Filipino forces have met at the enemy base of Banaue in northern Luzon, splitting in two the strongest Japanese forces left in the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Filipino army units moved down from the north and met the United States 6th infantry division in the fallen town, encountering no opposition en route. Thus they tightened the noose around a pocket which natives insist contains Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamushita, Japanese conqueror of Bataan and the Philippines.

A second junction of the 6th and the Philippine army was made 15 miles to the east at the village of Mayoyao, where the road between the two points was secured. A spokesman said the strongest segment of the Japanese force thus split was located southwest of the highway.

A patrol of the 32d division, returning from a thrust into the Caraballo mountains on this front, said the Japanese remnants had turned to cultivating potatoes, corn and rice to provide their own food.

Demonstrations at Athens Barred by Police Order

ATHENS, Greece, July 25 [Reuters]—Athens police today banned all public demonstrations until next Sunday. The action followed newspaper forecasts of monarchist or communist demonstrations tomorrow over British election results.

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

the face powder used in the Success Course...$1

BY Richard Hudnut New York

Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each. (all prices plus tax)

GOING COURTIN'?

Martha Washington

MOTHER OF AMERICAN Candies

SAME QUALITY—LESS QUANTITY. FOR AWHILE SHOPS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Marshall Field & Company

● a white gold wedding ring set with rubies and diamonds, the perfect choice—rare and radiant beauty. 28 diamonds—74 rubies. $432, 20% federal excise tax included.

Jewelry—First Floor, South, Wabash

HASSEL'S

Store Hours Mondays. 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Tuesdays Through Saturdays. 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Feel Better All Over

Walk in Comfort and Style All Day in Hassel's

- There's plenty of dash in their smart English-Brogue styling.
- There's comfortable firm support for your arches . . . because of their specially built-in steel arch and scientifically moulded shank.
- There's slipper-like ease for your feet . . . in the soft, flexible leather uppers.

Hassel's Shoes Also at $4.45 and $5.85
Super Comfort Shoes at $6.95

HASSEL'S

MADISON & CLARK *South-West Corner* — DEARBORN & VAN BUREN *North-West Corner*

For father and son

HONORABLE DISCHARGE BUTTONS

from World Wars I & II—with our compliments

Don't forget . . the fighting fathers of our fighting sons of today did a terrific job, too . . a quarter of a century ago. And don't forget . . they also had honorable discharge buttons. But we have an idea that most of them have been lost in the years that have followed World War I. So we've secured a new supply of them . . so that fighting fathers can wear their badges of honor along with their fighting sons of World War II. Now the honorable discharge buttons from both wars are here for you . . and without charge, of course

Bring your honorable discharge papers to our 2nd floor. Regulations require that buttons can only be given to ex-servicemen from World War I or II in person—and only when honorable discharge papers are presented. We can't deviate from that rule . . and you wouldn't want us to

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson—Chicago* — ST. PAUL

WORLD WAR III. NOW IN MAKING, LINDBERGH SAYS

Weapons Being Developed for Worse Conflict

Charles A. Lindbergh, who returned recently from a two month research mission to Europe, had luncheon with friends in the Tribune Tower yesterday. Lindbergh went to Europe to study the latest developments in enemy jet and rocket aircraft and their bearing on our own design. He passed thru Chicago on a business trip.

In a discussion of international affairs with TRIBUNE executives after yesterday's luncheon, Col Lindbergh asserted that the seeds of a third world war are already being sown in Europe.

"The fear of continued warfare and revolution is widespread in Europe," he said.

New Weapons Developed

"And if a third world war comes with another generation, our children will find it worse than the one we are now fighting. New weapons will be used; these are already invented, but were not developed enough to put into this war with their full effectiveness. We are probably not far from the time when men will fly thru the air with the speed of a cannon projectile."

Lindbergh said he had found much of technical interest on his trip; that the Germans had carried on even more extensive research and development in the field of aviation than he had predicted after his tours thru that country before 1939. He said he was not at liberty to disclose details of enemy jet and rocket aircraft or to compare them with our own because of the need for military secrecy while we are still fighting Japan.

Praises American Flyers

When asked why, with such extensive research and development behind it, the luftwaffe [German air force] had failed, Lindbergh replied that among other causes he attributed the collapse of the luftwaffe to the fighting qualities of our own airmen, to our ability to mass-produce aircraft, to the switch of communist Russia from the side of the axis to the side of the allies, and to the incompetance of the nazi form of government.

Possibly the greatest asset we had in defeating Germany, Lindbergh said, was the nazi government itself, with the arbitrary and often disastrous decisions that it imposed on the German people. For one instance, among many, some of the major German manufacturers were forced by government order to produce types of aircraft which they felt certain at the time would be unsuccessful, and which were later proved unsuccessful by service test.

There probably was never a better example, he said, of the weakness which results from the suppression of criticism and opposition.

Our Objectives Still Unwon

"Seldom in history has a nation been defeated as completely as Germany," he continued. "Most of her cities are in ruins; millions of her people are dead. Yet the disturbing fact remains that, while our soldiers have been victorious in arms, we have not so far accomplished the objectives for which we went to war. We have not established peace or liberty in Europe.

"There is less security there now than perhaps ever before, and less democracy. The value of truth has never been so low. The ideals of justice and tolerance virtually have vanished from a continent. Freedom of speech and action is suppressed over a large portion of the world, especially in the so-called 'liberated nations' many of whom have simply exchanged the nazi form of dictatorship for the communist form.

"Poland is not free, nor the Baltic states, nor the Balkans. Fear, hatred, and distrust are breeding on a scale that never existed before.

Civilization Is Battered

"In fact, a whole civilization is in disintegration."

When asked whether he thought we should attempt to combat this disintegration in Europe or if he recommended the United States retiring from the European picture into an isolated hemispheric position, Lindbergh replied:

"I have always believed that America's destiny should be kept independent of the endless wars between European nations. But to make ourselves independent of Europe's welfare is impossible. The civilization which is falling to pieces in Europe is our civilization. We are bound to our civilization as a man is bound to his own family. Whether or not he takes part in the quarrels of his parents, no man worthy of the name turns his back on them in trouble."

America Should Help Europe

"Besides, as far as the present situation is concerned," he continued, "the question of retirement is past. We have taken a leading part in this war and we are responsible for its outcome. We cannot retire now and leave Europe to the destructive forces which it has let loose. Honor, self respect, and our own national interests prevent doing that."

Lindbergh said he thought we should exert every effort to relieve the colossal suffering of Europe, to feed her starving, and to help in her reconstruction—that for the time being we should maintain sufficient forces abroad to make this possible.

However, he said he believed that our civilization could not be saved or another war prevented by any superficial remedies. Military victory alone, no matter how devastating, would not suffice to keep the peace, he said; neither would a continued policy of suppression, hate, and vengeance. The best political systems, leagues or conferences would not be enough unless based on a dynamic strength of character and the power of Christian ethics.

"No peace will last," he said, "which is not based on Christian principles, on justice, on compassion allied with strength, and on a sense of the dignity of man. Without such principles there can be no lasting strength; no matter how great the technical advancement or how large the armies. The Germans found that out."

Guilty Should Be Punished

He said that those responsible for the inhuman cruelties committed in nazi concentration camps should be found and punished according to civilized standards of justice. But, he added, to condemn a whole people for these crimes or to base our policy for all of conquered Europe and our peace for the future world on the narrow philosophy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" would be to abandon the Christian ideals on which our entire civilization is based and for which we claimed to be fighting this war.

"The question today," he added, is: "Do we, or do we not actually believe in the Christian standards that we profess? War and peace in the future depends more on the answer we give to this question by our actions than on the plans and promises of peace conferences for the next 2,000 years."

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

Elizabeth, Ill., July 25 (AP)—James H Fraser, 60, manager of the Elizabeth farmers hatchery and exchange, and Christian Schnitzler, 54, a farmer living near here, were killed last night when Schnitzler's truck was struck by a Chicago Great Western freight train.

Oran War Bride

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Mrs. Esther Epstein (left) and her sister-in-law, Miss June Epstein, who is pointing out buildings to Mrs. Epstein.

America is "too much" and its buildings "too tall," said Mrs. Esther Epstein, 19, Chicago's first war bride from Oran, who arrived here yesterday.

The pretty, dark haired girl is the bride of Tech. Sgt. Eugene Epstein of the 40th station hospital, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Epstein, 3733 Arthington st. The two met in January, 1944, when Eugene went to her house at Mostaganem, near Oran, with her brother. They were married on Jan. 17 of this year. Prior to the wedding, all dates according to Oran's standards had to be chaperoned.

"American men are good fellows," the young Mrs. Epstein said. "They are courteous, also. However, when they jitterbug they are crazy people."

Asked what she wanted to eat that she had never tasted before, she promptly replied, "Ice cream."

BANQUET CLOSES TRIBUNE MERIT AWARD PROGRAM

(Picture on back page)

The Chicago Tribune War Workers' Award program, started three years ago to speed war production and the winning of victory, ended last night at a banquet at Hotel Continental, where Leo Segedie, a wavy haired young American of Romanian birth received the 36th and final diamond studded pin emblematic of the American ingenuity which conquered Germany and Italy and is conquering Japan.

Col. Finkenstaedt

Col. R. L. Finkenstaedt, commanding officer, central district of the air service technical command, who placed the pin on Segedie's lapel, said the civilian workers on army air forces production who have made 50,000 suggestions to save time, labor, and material in war work have saved an estimated 12 million dollars a year.

"Unsung" Are Lauded

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, in a desire to render a public service and aid in stimulating the war effort, initiated this award," Col. Finkenstaedt said. "Thousands of ideas, not good enough to win the award but good enough to be put into effect, have also contributed a great saving on the production line. The people who have submitted the ideas which have not won also deserve recognition and thanks.

"We owe a debt of gratitude and thanks to the sponsors of this worthy war time activity, Col. Robert R. McCormick, and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It was thru their efforts and foresight that the war worker award program came into being. It is impossible to calculate the results it has achieved."

Two Girls Honored

Honored with Segedie, a Victor Adding Machine company employe who lives at 2143 N. Kilpatrick av., were 22 of the 35 other award winners, two of them girls. At the speakers' table with Col. Finkenstaedt were members of the award committee, Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, chairman; James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Museum of Science and Industry. Philip Hampson of THE TRIBUNE'S financial news department, was toastmaster.

Heald told the award winners that their ideas, which helped to win the war, also would help to bring full employment in peace thru developing new industries and producing better goods at lower prices.

Recognition of Ingenuity

He said that while the days of inventions produced by "individuals living in garrets" largely was ended and laboratory research by teams of trained men had supplanted it, "following research comes plain Yankee ingenuity, the same thing which has been recognized in your awards."

Hampson estimated that the winners of The Tribune awards have saved $4,470,000 and 3,727,000 man hours in war production.

A spontaneous response came from Charles M. Caldwell, a Studebaker plant worker and former Tribune award winner, who said he spoke, in behalf of all of the winners when he praised the incentive that THE TRIBUNE awards had been to the work of all of them.

Purpose Is Achieved

The purpose of the awards has been achieved in the stabilization of war production which followed the defeat of the Nazis and there is now less opportunity to bring to light noteworthy achievements of war plant workers, it was pointed out.

THE TRIBUNE started the program in June, 1942, to give recognition to the thousands of workers, men and women, in Chicagoland factories. The hope was to help provide a stimulus that would increase military production. It was given for suggestions and ideas for increasing production, for speeding up assembly lines, for saving critical material, for unusual devotion to duty and for any other effort that contributed to winning the war.

Work on Bombsight Speeded

Segedie's award was given for the development of a system whereby three tools on a turret lathe accomplished three operations at one time in manufacturing parts for the famed Norden bombsight. He is 33 years old and works as a set-up man at the Victor plant.

Al C. Buehler, president of the company, and Arthur W. Leiser, works manager, have estimated that Segedie's method cuts production time for 100 units from 20 to eight hours and saves much critical material.

Halifax Leaves by Plane for 2 Months in Britain

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—British Ambassador Halifax left by plane today for England. He will be gone two months.

Souvenir of War

Japanese shell casing which Yanks sent to Col. Robert R. McCormick. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, yesterday received a souvenir of the war. A Japanese shell casing 20 inches high and 12 inches in diameter, the souvenir was beautifully engraved, "Presented to Col. R. R. McCormick by Lt. Col. C. J. McGowan and the men of the 11th air borne division, captured from the Japanese on Luzon, Philippine Islands, March 19, 1945."

A letter heralding the arrival of the gift had stated: "I am the proud possessor of a Jap 30 cm. solid brass shell casing. It is about 20 inches high and about 12 inches in diameter, throwing a projectile weighing 850 pounds over 14,000 yards. Our doughboys overran several of these positions in southern Luzon and knocked out the huge coastal defense fixed mortar type artillery piece which apparently had been set up to meet a large landing from the south.

"It is my desire to present this case to you, appropriately engraved, providing you would accept. It would make a nice sand jar or ornamental waste basket for your office. I might mention at this time that I am just a devoted reader and booster of THE TRIBUNE from Carbondale. Incidentally, your Manila edition is received by all the front line troops and they love it."

CITY WILL LINK SUPER-HIGHWAY WITH WACKER DR.

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Chicago will construct a double decked link between the Congress st. super-highway and the new business area on the near north side, it was disclosed yesterday.

The upper level will extend northward from Congress st. to the present terminus of Wacker dr at Madison st., said V. E. Gunlock, acting head of the city department of subways and super-highways. The lower level will join the present lower level of Wacker dr. at Lake st. Plans call for completion of this link simultaneously with the super-highway.

Expressway Link Needed

Gunlock said expressway planners believe it necessary to link the district west of the present loop, from which new super-highways are to radiate, with the growing portion of the main business district, which now extends as far north as Oak st. and Michigan av.

Eventually, other limited access streets must be provided for the near north side, he added. Detailed plans have been held up for a decision on the northwest super-highway route.

Wacker dr. is now a two level thorofare with expressway characteristics from Lake st. across the north edge of the loop to Michigan av. There it joins a two level route across the Michigan av. bridge as far as Grand av.

Educational Plan Proposed

The lower level now is something of a catacomb, infested with trucks and inconvenient pillars. Into that labyrinth many motorists refuse to take their cars. Gunlock said an educational campaign would be necessary to popularize it. Recent 12 hour counts have shown 2,500 vehicles, including 1,300 private cars, using the unfinished lower level.

On the upper level, Wacker dr. is to remain a traffic distributor, used by automobiles on the way to arterial streets. Street cars on Wabash av. and Dearborn, Clark, and Wells sts. will continue to cross Wacker dr. On the lower level, there also is marginal interference, the technical term for automobiles using the frequent ramps. Thus, both levels are used as distributors more than expressways.

Project to Cost 10 Millions

From Congress st. to Lake st., extension of Wacker dr. is a 10 million dollar project. Gunlock said it could be completed in two years, and that removal of obstructing columns and other steps to channelize traffic would be taken in the present north-south section, which ends at N. Market st.

Automobiles traveling eastward on Congress st. will be able to use ramps in reaching the lower level and could drive to Michigan av. without encountering a stop light. That would save an estimated five to 10 minutes in driving time.

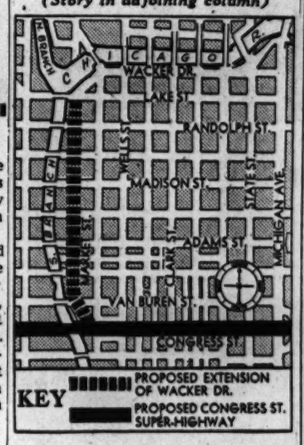
West side street cars in the future are to cross the loop in tunnels along Washington st. and Jackson blvd. Thus, they will not interfere with upper deck distribution of traffic from the new section of Wacker dr.

Patton Going to Prague to Receive Czech Medal

PRAGUE, Czechoslovkia, July 25 (AP)—Gen. Patton will arrive in Prague Friday from the American occupation zone, it was announced today. He will be awarded a medal by the Czech government and will be the luncheon guest of President Benes.

Super-highway Link

(Story in adjoining column)



Map shows proposed new link with super-highway.

TWO CIVILIANS SAVE MILLIONS IN ARMY TASKS

Two civilian workers of the war department in the Chicago area have been awarded certificates for ingenious production suggestions, the war production board said yesterday.

Richard Norian, 728 Waveland av., of the Chicago ordnance district, received $2,875 for two suggestions that save the government $3,846,000 a year. He proposed salvage and repeated use of inner packing containers used in shipment of cartridge cases and projectiles, as well as elimination of containers for packing fragmentation bombs.

W. H. Everingham, of the office of area engineer at Camp Ellis, received $1,395 for suggesting a heat economizer for use in theater of operations type buildings. This caused an annual saving of $1,083,000.

FRENCH, BRITISH AGREE TO SPLIT LEVANT CONTROL

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—French and British officers have agreed provisionally to split military control of the Levant, with French forces withdrawing from eastern Syria, but remaining in Lebanon and on the Syrian west coast, the Paris radio said today.

The agreement, reached by Lt. Gen. Etienne Paul Baynet, French delegate to the Levant states, and Gen. Bernard T. Paget, commander of British forces in the middle east, "will by no means affect later decisions on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Syria and the middle east," the radio said.

Under the pact, the French also will retain control of several air fields in Lebanon.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

Ensenada

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of fine Koolese rayon

$2.75

Nowadays sport shirts should be just as much at home in business as they are on the fairways. But it takes great designing and tailoring skill to make them that way. Skill like Ensenada's. You'll enjoy these half-sleeve "coolers" all summer long . . both in the office and during your leisure hours . . in white, India cream, sand dune or blue

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

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NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

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final clearance of smart summer millinery

Beautiful Hats Drastically Reduced

Sorry, no mail, phone orders, or c. o. d.'s
All sales final.

Large and small hats in whites and colors
Formerly 3.95 to 13.95 reduced to
$1, $2 and $3

Stunning styles including French Salon Hats
Formerly $10 to $45 reduced to
$4 and $5

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MANDEL BROTHERS

SPAULDING'S

IT'S SPAULDING'S for SMARTNESS

Delicately moulded, a gentle, slim silhouette. Just the gown for that "First Evening Home" date. This Black Rayon Crepe—Iwo-tone crepe trim of Aqua and Shocking Pink with Cowl neckline and three-quarter sleeve. will give you that exciting—feminine—interesting look.

Sizes 10-20 $17.95

4632 SHERIDAN ROAD
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Until 10

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O G NATURALIZERS
"The shoe with the beautiful fit"
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BLACK GABARDINE

Shoes of quality and character...
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1255 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2752 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK
6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

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O-G NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Sizes 46 to 52

Plaid cotton for your summer schedule!

The dress that takes a busy day in its stride confident of its trim good-looks! Checks of red and green with beige . . . maize and tan with blue. **10.95**

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Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little popping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also supplies vitamin B_1, calcium, phosphorus. 24c Introductory size now only 10c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Chicago, at all Walgreen and Goldblatt Stores.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

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REVEAL STALIN'S BIG 3 TALK WITH MOUNTBATTEN

Greater Moscow Interest in Pacific Seen

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 25—Bolstering indications that Russia will take a bigger interest in the war in the Pacific, it was disclosed tonight that Adm. Louis Mountbatten, British supreme allied commander in southeast Asia, took part in discussions among the Big Three at Potsdam.

Mountbatten and British service chiefs returned to London about the same time as Prime Minister Churchill, Conservative party leader; Foreign Secretary Eden, and Clement Attlee, Labor party leader and former deputy prime minister, who flew back today to be on hand for tomorrow's announcement of the winner of the first British election in 10 years. With Mountbatten was his assistant chief of staff, Maj. Gen. B. C. H. Kimmins.

The announcement from Downing street did not say that Stalin definitely had talked of war with Japan, but it did say that Mountbatten had discussions with the Big Three, including the Russian premier, and the combined chiefs of staff.

Consultations to Continue

Mountbatten will continue his consultations with Churchill regarding British operations in the Pacific while in London and is expected to go back to Potsdam with the prime minister.

Indications are that Churchill will return to Potsdam within a few days if he is returned to political power in Britain with a substantial majority as a result of the July 5 election.

On the eve of the announcement of the results, it is estimated that 25 to 26 million votes were secretly checked to insure that no service man overseas had voted twice—by mail as well as by proxy.

70 to 80 Per Cent Vote

Political sources confirmed reports the voting was heavy and of the total electorate of 33,000,000 probably 70 to 80 per cent polled.

[*The Associated Press said most observers agreed the result would be close. Practically all conceded that labor would gain and that the overall result would show a definite leftist trend. In the old parliament the conservatives and their allies counted about 400 out of 615 votes.*]

CHICAGO YANK . REFUSES TO DIE, AMAZES MEDICS

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Pvt. Raymond J. Caraher, 36, brother of Mrs. Loretta Wiley, 7200 St. Lawrence av., Chicago, should be dead. Army and navy doctors agree on this, but he is recovering at an army hospital on Oahu.

Caraher was a mortar man with the 77th division in the battle of Okinawa. A bullet entered his left side, lacerated a lung and his liver, penetrated his diaphragm, and fractured two ribs. Most of the battalion medical aidmen had been disabled, and Caraher gave himself first aid. Then he lay alone thruout the night, afraid the Japs would find and kill him.

"I lay still, afraid even of the rasping noise made by the air sucked into the hole in my chest when I breathed," he said. "I'm getting well now, but my case was studied as a freak by doctors in a Guam hospital. They couldn't understand how I stayed alive."

British Send 800 Soldiers to Docks to Break Strike

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 25—Eight hundred soldiers were sent to the Cardiff and Swansea docks today to unload cargoes and break a strike of 2,300 dockers. The London docks, where a "slow down" strike has been going on since the end of May, were virtually at a standstill today. No troops were brought in, but the dockers, after signing on, complained that they could not work because the steam pressure was cut off.

Promoted

[TRIBUNE Photo]
ELEANOR HAWKINS

SPAR Eleanor Hawkins of 2648 Rascher av., wife of Chief Yeoman William H. Hawkins, who is in the Pacific, yesterday became the first woman in navy blue to achieve the rating of chief petty officer. The new chief, who is 25, is yeoman to the executive officer of the Chicago coast guard operating base in the United States customhouse, 610 S. Canal st. She enlisted in the SPARS two years ago and was married last August.

ZEPPELINS STILL HAVE A FUTURE, SAYS ECKENER

CONSTANCE, Germany, July 25 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who developed Zeppelin lighter-than-air ships for commercial travel, said today he believed the dirigibles still could provide the world with its cheapest comfortable air transport. He said, however, he doubted he might play any further role in their building.

Now 77, Eckener is living quietly in a villa on the shores of Lake Constance with his wife and a daughter. Eckener said French occupation troops were treating him "nicely." "They are aware of my long standing enmity with Hitler," Eckener declared.

Allied bombers often were over the area during the last 18 months of the war. A bombing by a fleet of 200 American Flying Fortresses on July 20, 1944, the day Hitler was almost killed in a bomb attempt on his life, left the Zeppelin plant across the lake at Friedrichshafen 90 per cent destroyed.

B-29 THUMPER, TOKYO NEMESIS, HERE TOMORROW

Thumper, a B-29 veteran of 40 missions above Japan, including blitz visits to Tokyo, will arrive at the airport at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with its crew, who will be guests of the air technical service command for one week.

This is the only remaining plane of the original 73d wing, which participated in the first island based Tokyo raid Nov. 24, 1944. The Thumper later helped burn out 54 square miles in the heart of the Jap capital.

At the controls when the plane lands here will be Lt. Col. Robert E. [Pappy] Haynes of Hermosa Beach, Cal., a veteran of 78 missions over Europe as a B-17 pilot and of 33 B-29 raids against the Japs. His crew has been together since it trained as a unit in the United States. The group will take part here in the first national Air Force day Aug. 1.

Thea Rasche Insists She Wouldn't Fly for Nazis

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, July 25—Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, declared today she never flew a plane for the Nazis and took no part in the war altho authorities sought to impress her into the luftwaffe. "I hope I was not confused with Hanna Reitsch, who was Hitler's personal pilot," said Thea, now buxom and sun tanned. "I refused to work for the nazis and spent the war years writing books which the nazi censors refused to permit to be printed because they were pro-American."

TELLS HOW NAZI BLASTS KILLED 3,000 WOMEN

[This is the concluding instalment of the tragic story of the family of Dr. Fritz Elsas, former mayor of Berlin. He was hanged by the Nazis after the plot against Hitler's life failed on July 20, 1944. His wife and his elder daughter, Marianne, were thrown into the Moabit prison. When his younger daughter, Hanna, sought to help her mother and sister, she too was arrested and locked up in the Alexanderplatz prison. Dr. Elsas was a Jew and his wife was non-Jewish.]

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, July 25—Hanna Elsas' cell in the Alexanderplatz prison was on the fifth floor. She knew it was the fifth floor because on her first night there the air raid sirens sounded and she had to crawl down five flights, then back up again when the raid was over.

Here is the rest of her story in her own words:

"At 3 in the morning we were chased off our straw beds. A cup of a hot brown liquid and one slice of bread were handed to me and to my fellow women prisoners who were being taken to Ravensbrueck [first station on the way to Theresienstad, from which no one ever returned]. There were 46 of them—unwashed, evil looking women from the lowest social ranks of Poland and other eastern states.

"I fainted again [she had fainted when she learned she was to be sent to Ravensbrueck] and three pails of water were doused on me. Clad in my wet clothes, I set out with my 46 companions for a railway station, guarded by 70 security policemen. One was nice. He gave me a glass of water.

Bloodhounds Back SS Women

"At the station we met more prisoners bound for Sachsenhausen. The security policemen were sorry for us. One warned me to beware of the SS [elite guard] women with their bloodhounds and whips. On Jan. 17 we arrived in Fuerstenberg, where we were met by three SS women and their bloodhounds.

"We were to march to Ravensbrueck. When I tried to walk, I broke down. I still had my medical certificate showing I had a heart ailment, and one of the women supervisors gave me a ride in her car. When we reached the prison camp we were forced to undress. Our things were searched for jewels or anything else of value, and it was during this examination that I got my first lashings with the whip. It was not my last.

"Those who had acquired lice in previous prisons were shorn of all their hair. Our clothes were taken from us and some rags thrown in our direction. I got the dirtiest because I ranked as a Jewess. I refused to accept a number with the Jewish insigne, insisting on a number with a red triangle which branded me as a political prisoner. My number was 97,508. Before I left Ravensbrueck the numbers of new arrivals were above 120,000.

"Boards" Are Corpses

"After standing in the open for hours, we were assigned to crowded barracks. Typhus was all over the place. At first when we got into the so-called washroom I was struck by the strange looking boards piled in a corner. When I looked closer I saw these were not boards, but corpses.

"We were 850 women in a building big enough for about 200. Triple tiers, packed with dirty straw, served as beds, and we had to sleep beside the dying and the dead. There were 10 toilets for 1,500 women, many of whom were on the verge of death. When we looked out of the window we saw a strange structure—a gallows.

"The food was about five ounces of bread daily and one small pitcher of a vile soup made of potato peelings and turnips.

"There was nothing we did not try to do to avoid being sent in the direction of the gas chambers. We knew people were being killed there. The camp was blanketed day and night with the evil smelling smoke that rose from the crematorium.

"If one of the girls we knew disappeared after she had developed tuberculosis or turned insane, we sometimes watched the smoke from the chimney and said, 'There goes Anna [or whatever her name was] thru the chimney.'

Guards Eat Red Cross Gifts

"While we were torn with hunger, we occasionally caught glimpses of the guards enjoying the food from Red Cross packages that had come from the United States.

"Some of the hardest hours were those we spent near the experimental station where the doctors were using some of the healthiest young women for medical experiments, cutting the nerves of their legs and trying out other operations.

"By the end of March, we were on the verge of starvation. Even the potato peelings were missing in our soup. We prayed for the arrival of American parachutists and dreamed they would come to our rescue. We saw air battles fought overhead and heard distant rumblings that gradually turned into the roar of guns.

"Her effort to break my spirit failed. And, luckily, one of the prisoners in the hospital was a Russian woman doctor who smuggled medicine to me and helped me survive.

"On April 15 the sound of gunfire was unmistakable, and the Nazis were getting nervous.

3,000 Marched to Death

"By April 25, the camp commanders realized their position was desperate. At this time we were given one of the fine American Red Cross packages and were taken out of the camp. With 3,000 women of all nationalities, I was started toward Stralsund.

"Another girl and I decided we would try to break away. When evening came and the others sought shelter in an underground factory, we kept in the background. We hid behind trees, hoping that no one had noticed our absence. Then we heard a terrific explosion, then a a second and a third, and we saw flames burst out from the direction in which our camp mates had disappeared.

"The explosions went on and on, and as the fire spread closer, we dropped our Red Cross packages and ran for our lives. As we reached a train moving slowly on nearby tracks, we saw soldiers standing on its steps.

"The soldiers were horrified. They had just finished preparing the demolition of the underground factory wher the 3,000 women of Ravensbrueck were marched into it to be torn and blown to pieces. The soldiers took my partner and me with them and fed us.

Mistaken for Werewolf

"Later, when a Red Cross nurse wanted to turn us over to a nazi welfare station, we went into hiding. I stole and put on the uniform of a sergeant and set off on foot toward the west. After a week I reached Guestrow in Mecklenburg, where a woman took me into her home and took good care of me. She thought I was a werewolf.

"By that time the Russians had arrived and I went to the quarters assigned to German refugees. I found a woman who had been a prisoner in Moabit. She told me my mother and sister were alive. Then I asked the Russian commander to help me get back to my family. He gave me passes and food. I also met a man who had spent 12 years in a concentration camp and we decided to walk back to Berlin together. The Russian commander gave us two bicycles to speed our journey.

"We pedaled off, but it was hard going for me. We were stopped about 30 times, especially when we neared the Rechin air field, one of the largest fields in the Russian zone, but the Russians honored our passes. On May 27 we reached Oranienburg, near Berlin. I had hurt my foot and could not go farther.

"A woman bound for Berlin took a message to my sister, who came out to see me the next day. And the following day Dr. Heuss [her sweetheart] came and drove me back to Berlin."

Mother and Sister Safe

Hanna's mother and her older sister, who had been held in Moabit prison, had had a less narrow escape from death. On April 20 the prison matron called the inmates together and told them the Americans probably would enter Berlin soon. When the prison authorities realized that the Russians, and not the Americans, were coming, they became panicky and on April 23 released all the prisoners.

The Elsas family now is back in its own home, which had been used as headquarters of the SS national security service.

Marianne Elsas was married soon after she was freed from prison, and Hanna plans to marry Dr. Heuss in August. Frau Elsas still hopes for word of her son, who was taken to the Buchenwald concentration camp. Despite the tragedies that befell her family, she realizes she is one of Berlin's luckier women.

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Vow to Be Kept

Albert Schmidt, 9, and his aunt, Mrs. William Schmidt of 3851 Lexington st., who plans to adopt him. Boy's father, Carl, was killed overseas. Mrs. Schmidt had promised Carl, a soldier, to adopt his son if Carl died and the boy's mother, a divorcee, could not be found. [TRIBUNE Photo]

ILLINOIS MEDICS IN GROUP CITED FOR SUPERIORITY

WITH THE 6TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON LUZON (AP)—Twenty-two men from Illinois are members of the 6th medical battalion which has been awarded the meritorious service unit plaque by Maj. Gen. C. E. Hurdis, 6th division commander, for outstanding performance of duty "under the most trying and difficult conditions."

Chicago area men cited were:

Pvt. Bruno J. Hallman, 1955 S. 56th av., Cicero; Pvt. Bennie I. Slezak, 5019 W. 31st st., Cicero; Staff Sgt. Myles J. Jirsa, 1239 S. Highland av., Berwyn; Pvt. Marshall L. Kaiser, 206 South st., Elmhurst; Pvt. Sidney S. Cohen, 34 E. 155th st., Harvey; Lt. John F. Grant, 752 Sunset rd., Winnetka; Corp. Albert Ladika, 747 Dee rd., Park Ridge.

Two from East St. Louis

The other Illinoisans:

Corp. Loren M. Schorg, East St. Louis; Sgt. Carl M. Hartman, East St. Louis; Pvt. Melvin E. Bryant, Sandoval; Pvt. Thomas E. Bradham, Cisne; Pvt. Raymond L. Phillips, Magnolia.

Lt. Henry T. Bork, Chatsworth; Pvt. George O. Dashner, Renault; Pvt. Robert D. Haddick, East Moline; Pvt. Paul W. Jacobson, De Kalb; Corp. Everett W. Gum, Petersburg.

Sgt. Norman M. Mempf, East Carondolet; 2d Lt. Hugh Baxter, Alton; Capt. Fred M. Bryan, Chenoa; Pvt. Manuel Caudillo, Sterling; Pvt. George D. Klemm, Maple Park.

Best Medical Care

The citation said that when the division first went into action last summer in Dutch New Guinea, the battalion gave casualties "the best possible medical treatment" despite constant raids, jungle terrain and continual enemy fire.

It also stated that when an outbreak of scrub typhus occurred within the division, the battalion operated as a 400-bed hospital to treat victims. "The entire personnel of the battalion willingly labored exceedingly long hours to insure constant and superior nursing care for the seriously ill patients," the citation added.

On Luzon superior medical service has been available for division casualties during the entire campaign, the citation noted.

FIND HUNDREDS DEAD IN FLOODED BERLIN SUBWAY

BERLIN, July 25 (AP)—German divers have found hundreds of corpses still clogging a flooded three mile section of Berlin's subway in the heart of the city, and have refused to continue work there, officials disclosed today.

The stretch of subway, running under Unter den Linden from the Anhalter station to the Stettiner station, was being used as a hospital during the fighting for Berlin. Nazi S. S. leaders are reported to have flooded it when those in the tunnel signified a wish to surrender just before the city fell.

A British member of the allied transport commission said the bodies were those of wounded soldiers and hospital workers with Red Cross arm brassards.

High Cost of Gold Raises Price of Wedding Rings

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 25—The recent increase in the price of gold has made it more expensive to get married in Britain. The board of trade announced tonight that the retail price of a standard wedding ring would be increased from $5.95 to $6.22.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

July 26—Clinton, Soldier-Statesman

George Clinton was one of that large group of extraordinary men born in the American colonies in the first half of the 18th century who arrived at full maturity when their outstanding abilities could be of the greatest service in the liberation of their country and in its first experiments in self-government.

The man who was to serve as brigadier general in the continental army, to be elected governor of New York seven times, and to conclude his life as Vice President of the United States, was born in Little Britain, N. Y., July 26, 1739.

Clinton had his first taste of soldiering in the French and Indian wars when he served in his father's regiment in the expedition against Fort Frontenac in 1758.

During the critical years 1768-'75, as a member of the New York provincial assembly, he championed the colonial as against the British cause. When the war came he donned uniform and took part in the campaigns around New York in 1776 and 1777.

In the meantime Clinton had been named a member of the second continental congress. He voted for the Declaration of Independence, but his military duties took him away from Philadelphia before he could sign it.

At the first election under New York's state constitution he was elected governor, which office he held continuously from 1777 to 1795 and again from 1801 to 1804. So great was his popularity that in three of these elections he had no opponent.

He took the negative in the debate which raged in 1788 over the adoption of the federal Constitution, but he was overruled and the Constitution duly was ratified by New York. Clinton was Vice President of the United States from 1805 to 1812, under both Jefferson and Madison. He died in Washington, D. C., April 20, 1812.

ALLIES AGREE ON UNIFORM BERLIN CONTROL PLAN

BERLIN, July 25 (AP)—The top American, Russian, and British authorities in Berlin announced today that they had reached a large measure of agreement on controling the civilian population, establishing uniform pricing and rationing systems, and heating the city next winter.

A bulletin said:

"The desirability of having uniform wage and rationing scales thruout the city was agreed upon. The ways and means of insuring these are being examined."

Food from the British occupation zone in northwest Germany will be distributed for the first time next Saturday in the British sector of Berlin and American authorities are preparing to take a similar step with supplies already trucked in from the southwestern provinces, officials disclosed.

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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CHARTER VOTE CLIMAXES VAST U.S. PROPAGANDA

Million Spent to Aid Internationalism

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 25—Abandonment by the United States of its traditional nationalism and adoption this week of a vast international program crowns with success the greatest propaganda campaign ever staged in this country.

What with the internationalist tracts circulated, organization of pressure groups, expenses of speakers and other propagandists, radio time and motion pictures, the cost of the undertaking to influence the people and congress in favor of internationalism is estimated to exceed 1 million dollars.

The advent of the United States, with its 20 billion dollar store of gold, into the international affairs and power politics of the eastern hemisphere is to be celebrated at Potsdam upon the resumption of the Big Three conference which was suspended today to permit Prime Minister Churchill and Clement Attlee to go home for the announcement of the result of the British elections.

United States First to Act

President Truman will be able to inform Russian Dictator Stalin and the British prime minister that the United States is the first of the great powers to ratify the charter of the new league of nations to preserve peace and to advance human welfare.

The President will have made good on the objective he made known two months ago when he sought to expedite the San Francisco conference and senate action on the charter in order that he might report the accomplished fact at the Potsdam conference. He conceived that the prompt acceptance by the United States government of the peace league charter and the Bretton Woods monetary agreements, in which America will have a 6 billion dollar stake, would meet with a hearty reception by Britain and Russia and enhance his bargaining power.

The charter, when ratified by the senate this week, will require no further executive action. American action will be complete. The charter will go into effect when ratified by Britain, Russia, France, and China and by 23 of the other 45 nations in the San Francisco conference.

U. S. Puts Up 22 Billion

The Bretton Woods bill providing for American participation in the international bank for reconstruction and development and the international monetary fund and the bill providing for a $2,800,000,000 increase in the lending powers of the export-import bank have been dispatched to the President by special messenger. He will be able to sign them, if he chooses, in the presence of Mr. Stalin and the British prime minister, representing the two nations that expect to be the greatest beneficiaries of these international institutions, backed by American gold.

The international bank and the international finance structure were conceived by John Maynard Keynes, British economist, to save Great Britain from post-war bankruptcy by bailing out British indebtedness. Of the export-import bank increase, 1 billion dollars has been earmarked for Russia. Altogether, under the international financial measures and future lend-lease, the United States, Sen. Taft [R., O.] estimated, is engaging to make available to Britain, Russia, and other European nations about 22 billion dollars, which is just about the amount of the United States gold buried at Fort Knox, Ky.

Europe Hails Trend

Whether the new American internationalism gets Mr. Truman anything at Potsdam, the about face by the United States is being hailed in Europe as an earnest of permanent abandonment of the nationalism that kept the United States out of the first league of nations, sought payment of the first World war debts, encompassed American neutrality legislation and cut Europe off from war loans till Mr. Roosevelt thought up lend-lease.

The million dollar international propaganda campaign was directed from the state and treasury departments, the office of war information, and government agencies, with the assistance of a multitude of pressure groups, many of transitory nature organized to give impressive popular indorsement of the peace charter and the international financial institutions. The entire pressure activity, prosecuted with increasing intensity for more than 12 months, was financed almost wholly from the United States treasury under vague and all-inclusive executive powers.

Tax Payers Foot Bill

Thus the tax payers were made to foot the bill for influencing them to approve the international program and exert pressure upon their representatives in congress to support the legislation. There have been several flareups in congress over the validity of the expenditures made by the government propagandists from funds not appropriated for such purposes.

The government propagandists were accused of violations of section 201 of the criminal code which provides:

"No part of the money appropriated by any act shall, in the absence of express authorization by congress, be used directly or indirectly to pay for any personal service, advertisment, telegram, telephone, letter or printed matter, or other device intended or designed to influence in any manner a member of congress to favor or oppose by vote or otherwise any legislation or appropriation by congress, either before or after the introduction of any bill or resolution proposing such legislation or appropriation."

Taft Cites Law

Speaking in the senate May 3 last of the violation of this act by government propagandists for the Dumbarton Oaks peace league charter, which he favored, and for the Bretton Woods legislation, which he opposed, Sen. Taft said:

"The act of July 11, 1919, provides a $500 fine and one year imprisonment for violation by any officer or employe of the United States. But try to get a district attorney to indict any of these gentlemen.

"There can be little doubt that the propaganda of the state and treasury departments is designed to influence members of congress.

"Material has been sent to clubs of all kinds and to radio commentators. Speakers are furnished to any organization that requests them. Magazine articles are planted. No one can have listened to the radio during the last two months without hearing a constant flow of propaganda clearly inspired by the government intended to give the impression of perfection with regard to both Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods.

Open and Unashamed

"This propanganda is open and unashamed, and absolutely in violation of the law. Yet the treasury has no hesitation whatever in proceeding with it."

Altho favoring the peace league, Sen. Taft said the provisions of the charter were misrepresented in the propaganda dispensed by the state department under the direction of Assistant Secretary MacLeish, poet laureate of the New Deal.

"MacLeish has organized a nationwide force for the purpose," said Taft.

"He is sending people all over the country. He is undertaking propaganda in the modern sense, with the modern technique, and with a more complete and open frankness than has previously characterized this particular job in the government.

"I should think the state department should satisfy itself with sending out the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as they are. If they furnish arguments for them, they should furnish arguments against them."

STEAL $57 AND WAR BOND

Miss Patricia Hugg, 24, of 3124 Franklin blvd., reported to police yesterday that burglars, who used a knife to force open the front door of her apartment, took $57 and a $25 war bond.

Twins React to a Cameraman's Antics

Three sets of twins pair up in their reactions to the camera at St. Michael's infant welfare center at Slough, England. Left to right: June and Janice Shaw, 13 months; Ruby and Diana Letterman, 4 months, and June and Sylvia Williams, 18 months. [Acme Telephoto]

BATAAN CLAN ASKS BIG 3 TO RESCUE HEROIC PRISONERS

A letter asking President Truman to demand aid of England and Russia to free Americans still held prisoner by the Japanese was sent Tuesday to the President at the Potsdam conference by the American Bataan clan.

Signed by Albert C. McArthur, 310 S. Villa av., Villa Park, president of the clan, with approval of the executive council, the message stated that "heroes of Bataan and Corregidor are yet, after three and one-quarter years, prisoners of the Japanese.

"Please bear in mind that these men were sacrificed so that guns, tanks, airplanes, and men might be sent to the European area to save England and Russia. We believe it is high time that these nations have these sacrifices brought to their attention and that now a like help be given by them in the Pacific so that we may have an early return of our boys before all are sacrificed."

WILEY DEMANDS U. S. ASK REDS TO AID IN JAP WAR

Scorns 'Pussyfooting' of Diplomats

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 25—Calling for an end of official "pussyfooting," Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.] today asked for an open declaration by the United States that it wants Russia to enter the war against Japan.

"Why," asked Wiley in a statement, "should we pussyfoot with our Russian ally and not declare openly that we want them to make common cause with us in the Pacific? Why should we follow the lead of the Nice Nellies of our state department, who have been more concerned with diplomatic niceties than with the preservation of American interests and lives?"

Expects Russian Demands

Wiley said the dispatch of Russian bombing fleets from Siberian bases to Japan might force a quick surrender of the Japanese. Further, he said, Russian security demands a defeat of Japan.

"Whether or not Russia enters the war," Wiley declared, "she will make big post-war demands regarding Asia at the peace table."

Wiley hit at the "spineless reluctance" to express American opinion that Russia should enter the war and asserted it would not involve military secrecy for this country to state its feelings in the matter. Since the end of the European war there has been a censorship ban in the United States on news stories speculating on Russia's intentions toward Japan, unless official sources are named as authority.

Denies It's Meddling

"Let no one say," Wiley stated, "that we are meddling in Russia's business when we tell them that we want them to carry their load in the far east. From 1941 to 1943 the controled Russian press never hesitated to denounce America and Britain for their alleged delay in opening the second front in Europe."

TRY 11 GERMANS HELD IN SLAYING OF U. S. FLYERS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

DARMSTADT, Germany, July 25—In the biggest war crime proceeding held so far in the American zone two German women and nine men, including a former resident of New York City, went on trial today for the brutal death march lynching of six American flyers in the streets of nearby Russelsheim a year ago.

The flyers were crew members of a bomber shot down during a raid on Osnabruck last August. On the following day Gestapo guards paraded them, in violation of a Geneva convention clause, thru the town, where they were beaten to death. Only four of the men were identified. Their bodies were in a mass grave in the Russelsheim cemetery. They were named as John N. Sekul, William A. Dumont, Thomas D. Williams, and Elmore L. Austin.

CANADA HALTS EVICTION MOVES BY LANDLORDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., July 25 [Special]—All outstanding notices to vacate or eviction proceedings by Canadian landlords are canceled in an order issued by Hon. H. L. Ilsley, minister of finance. No further notices or eviction action can be made for an indefinite period.

Stating that only a most acute emergency could justify such a drastic interference with property rights, Ilsley said the number of eviction notices threatens to create an unmanageable problem in some areas. The majority have been served on families or dependents of service men.

Returning veterans are given the right to repossess homes owned by them or their immediate relatives prior to enlistment. Ill-behaved tenants or those who fail to pay their rent may still be evicted.

TRIBUNE WRITER IGNORES GUARDS, ROAMS POTSDAM

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

POTSDAM, Germany, July 25—Seeking a peek thru the fence into the compound where the Big Three are meeting, my jeep cantered right thru all military police, secret service men, and other security officers of Russia, Britain and the United States today and roamed around Potsdam. We spied an M. P. and asked:

"Where's the compound?"

The military cop scrutinized our windshield and asked: "Where's your stickers?"

Then I looked thru the gateway and saw the palace inside.

M. P. Issues Warning

I offered to leave quietly but the M. P. shook his head. "The Russians surely will grab you and won't understand how you got past the barriers," he warned.

I assured him we could get out the same way we got in.

That relieved the M. P. and he informed us Prime Minister Churchill already had left for London and Premier Stalin was going to inspect Russian troops, and Mr. Truman was going to Frankfurt to inspect American troops and decorate six British officers.

Command Performance

The M. P. said Mickey Rooney and Bobby Breen, former Hollywood movie stars, "came down yesterday to entertain the GIs, but when the Big Three heard the stars were here they ordered them to give a command performance. Stalin laughed when Mickey imitated Churchill with a big cigar and he did an impersonation of Roosevelt with a 10 inch long cigaret holder he borrowed from an English colonel."

I asked how the conference was progressing and the M. P. replied: "Guess everything is going jake because all three come out laughing and joking after every meeting."

We cantered out without trouble as the guards, sentries, military police, security officers and Russian WACs saluted.

Officers to Discuss Plans for Universal Training

Ralph A. Bard, former undersecretary of the navy; Vice Adm. A. S. Carpender, commandant of 9th naval district, and Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr., commanding general of the 6th service command, will speak on "Should the United States Adopt Universal Military Training?" at the luncheon meeting of the Union League club on July 31. Plans of the armed services for universal training under pending legislation will be outlined.

EXPECT TRUMAN TO TELL BIG 3 FACTS ON RADIO

POTSDAM, Germany, July 25 (AP)—President Truman is expected to report to the nation by radio on results of the Big Three conference immediately after he returns to Washington, if congress has recessed, it was announced tonight.

The disclosure of the President's plans for a heart-to-heart talk with the people at home was made at "the Little White House" as Mr. Truman prepared to go to Frankfurt on Main tomorrow to review United States troops during a recess in the Big Three discussions.

The recess was caused by the return to England of Prime Minister Churchill. The prime minister flew home today to be present for the announcement tomorrow of the results of the July 5 British election.

Plans Are Announced

The announcement concerning the President's plans for a broadcast said:

"If the President returns to the United States from the interallied conference in Berlin after congress has recessed it is believed he will make a radio report to the nation."

Mr. Truman's original plan was to report to congress immediately after returning to the United States, but in view of expectations that congress will recess about Aug. 1 the President apparently thinks the country would like him to discuss the results of the conference with the whole people rather than to delay his report until congress reconvenes.

Aims to Clarify Issues

His aim from the beginning, associates have said, has been to acquaint the people of the United States and the world of the position of the American government on vital issues.

He is known to have advocated that bulletins be issued here whenever the progress of the conference warranted disclosures.

Mr. Truman, in a one day round trip, will fly to Frankfurt, United States army occupation headquarters, lunch with Gen. Eisenhower, and inspect, the 84th infantry and 3d armored divisions, it was announced officially. He plans to return early tomorrow evening.

700 GIs ENTER SWITZERLAND ON 7 DAY VACATION

BY P. E. BRIQUET
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 25—American soldiers on furloughs started entering Switzerland today, about 300 by way of Basel and 400 by way of Chiasso. Within a year 300,000 GIs are expected. With temperatures in Italy, France, and Germany the hottest of the century the seven day tours are doubly welcome now. Each group will spend three days at such high mountain stations as Wengen near the Jungfraujoch, St. Mortiz, or Zermatt.

The Americans will be shown life both in the towns and the country, industries and cultural aspects, in addition to cows and yodelers.

Each soldier is allowed to spend 150 Swiss francs [about $30] during the tour and also pays $35 for transportation and other accommodations, in addition to whatever the army pays. The influx of GIs will give the war ruined tourist business its first boost since 1939.

Reds Order Gold, Coins Turned in by Germans

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—The Berlin radio said in a broadcast that the soviet military administration in Germany today ordered "all firms, organizations and institutions" in the Russian occupied areas to turn in to the state bank of the soviet occupied army, "all gold and silver coins, gold and silverware, foreign bank notes and coins, and all currency issued in territory formerly occupied by Germany."

REPORT STALIN TOOK JAP PEACE BID TO POTSDAM

Hear Offer Entails No Invasion

New York, July 25 (AP)—That Generalissimo Stalin took to the Big Three meeting a Japanese peace offer with the proviso that the Japanese home islands remain free of American invasion and occupation, is reported in Newsweek.

The magazine says also, without giving the source of the information, that Widar Bagge, retiring Swedish minister to Japan, transmitted to the United States early last May a "Japanese request for clarification of the American 'unconditional surrender' formula."

Offer to Quit Manchuria

The article says in part:

"As a price of Russian nonintervention, the Japanese offered to withdraw from Manchuria in favor of Moscow. Moreover, they offered to 'recognize the principle of independence' of Indo-China, Burma, and the Philippines and to submit to American occupation of Korea and even Formosa on one condition—that the Japanese home islands should remain free of American invasion and occupation.

Decision Up to Truman

"It will be up to President Truman and to his closest advisers now in Potsdam to decide whether the Japanese offer to Russia falls within the American interpretation of 'unconditional surrender.'"

The magazine said the state department's July 18 denial of any knowledge of Japanese peace proposals was "technically correct because the Russo-Japanese negotiations concerned primarily Russia's attitude toward the far eastern war."

Bagge's action, Newsweek said, was the "peace feeler" referred to by Acting Secretary of State Grew on July 10 and credited to a neutral diplomat in Tokyo.

WIDOW, 79, DIES IN HOME

Mrs. Mollie Bram, 79, of 1300 Millard av., a widow, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in her home yesterday.

FINDS SCOTLAND LAGS UNDER BRITISH RULE; ASKS INDEPENDENCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 25—Self-government for Scotland was demanded today by Robert Britton, member of the executive committee of the Scottish covenant.

Under British government control, he complained, Scotland has been developed uneconomically. The country has a serious housing problem and the worst infant mortality rate in western Europe, he said. Six hundred thousand Scots left their homeland between World War I. and World War II., and in 1940, 238,000 persons in Scotland were on relief, he estimated.

Scotland's only hope for the future, he told students attending the Workers' Education association's summer school at Fife, is self-government for its own affairs. He asserted Scotland possessed resources which could make her a wealthy country, but "as long as Scotland is governed from Westminster these resources will never be developed for Scottish interests."

Toronto Fears Meat Crisis in Strike by Packers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TORONTO, Ont., July 25—Toronto soon will be faced with a meat shortage which will increase in gravity so long as the strike of 2,000 employes at five packing houses continues, authorities said today. The strike is in its third day with no indication of early settlement.

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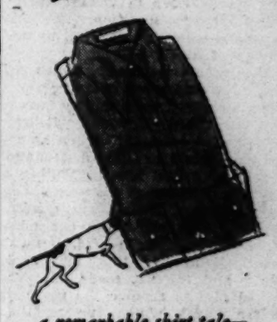

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we'll match ya—Sure, we'll match the colors of your tie, socks, handkerchief, shirt, jewelry, etcetera until you're fit to star in a color picture—in The Match Box, southeast corner of the first floor.

batting 1000.—Countess Mara has done smart things to this tie with gay baseball trappings. In cool shades of summer blue, gray, cocoa and green. Ditto, with other unique motifs. $6.50 each . . . on the first floor.

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in The Dog House?—yes, and you'll like it, because here are things to make your hunting dog's life happier: doggy "jewelry," food, remedies and beautifiers . . . in The Dog House, fifth floor.

PETAIN CLAIMS HE'S TOO DEAF TO HEAR TRIAL

Opponents See Plea as Defense Trick

[Continued from first page]

would reply to no questions. Petain surprised the court by mumbling a few words later in answer to another insistent question. This was during cross examination of former President Albert Lebrun.

During his testimony, which for the most part went over the same ground covered yesterday by former Premier Paul Reynaud, Lebrun said that in June, 1940, when he appointed Petain to succeed Reynaud, Petain surprised him by pulling a list of names out of his pocketbook and saying, "There's my government." Considering the confusion of the time, Lebrun said, he was delighted to find that Petain already had the list made out, but forced him to remove the name of Pierre Laval, whom the marshal had slated for foreign affairs.

Seeing in this statement of Lebrun's further corroboration of the prosecution's thesis that Petain was the head of a plot against the republic, Pierre Blick, a parliamentary juror, asked the judge to request Petain to tell the court how long he had had the cabinet list in his pocket before presenting it to Lebrun at Bordeaux.

"The accused will arise," said Judge Pierre Mongibeaux.

Marshal Fails to Budge

Petain did not hear, or pretended not to hear. The judge ordered a guard to make him rise, but the guard did not hear either. The judge then repeated the question while the head defense lawyer shouted it again into the marshal's ear. The marshal at length broke his silence to mumble:

"There were several names. It was not a definite list. They were not all accepted."

The incoherence and irrelevance of his reply made many in the court room begin to wonder if Petain's faculties functioned as alertly as his opponents claimed and whether his refusal to answer questions was not an attitude suggested by his lawyers to conceal the defendant's weaknesses.

For the first time, the defense requested an early adjournment, because Petain was tired.

Dodge Direct Answer

An interesting feature of today's session was the fact that, like Reynaud, neither Daladier nor Lebrun would make a direct reply when asked pointblank by the defense if they considered that Petain had betrayed his country.

"In all conscience I shall say that Petain betrayed the duties of his office," was Daladier's answer. "There are various kinds of treasons—treason for money or for conceit. As for Petain, he betrayed his duty as a Frenchman."

Lebrun, who had ended his testimony with the exclamation, "To have risen so high and to have fallen so low," took another line, saying:

"I do not understand why, on such questions as deportation and the militia, Petain could not have said 'No. I can not do it. I shall resign.' If not the first time or even the second time, at least the third time. He would have been arrested. We would have had a gauleiter and we would have known where we stood."

Claims France Was Armed

Former Premier Daladier, who was sunburned and appeared vigorous, attributed the military defeat of 1940 to the demoralization of the chiefs, due in large part to the work of an active fifth column and out of date military conceptions. Errors of conception rather than treason, he said, were the real cause of the collapse. He insisted, however, that the French were not as weak as it was believed abroad. Nothing or nobody, he said, could have resisted the German push in 1940, but the French could very well have held it up.

Declaring that the Germans were amazed at the quantity of military material they found in France, he asserted that German tank manufacture in 1940 was no more rapid than the French and that France actually possessed 3,600 tanks against the Germans' 3,200 at the time the invasion of Holland and Belgium began.

Fifth Column Blamed

After citing statistics of the quantities of arms possessed by France at the time of the armistice, he said that much of the material had never been used or had been misused. This he attributed to the work of an active fifth column.

Lebrun revealed that Adm. Jean Darlan had planned in 1940 to take the navy to the United States rather than let it fall into Germany's hands. He reiterated that on June 24, 1940, Darlan gave the scuttling order that was carried out two years later. The council of ministers, he said, had always been unanimous that under no circumstances should the fleet ever be delivered to the enemy.

At the same time Lebrun intimated that France had no intention of handing over the fleet to England.

"The English wanted our navy in their ports," he said. "We merely said that they could count on us to do what was necessary."

Abandoned Children

Policeman John Thoma reads Dick Tracy comic strip to Willard Miller Jr. and Willard's sister.
[TRIBUNE Photo]

Two young children of a chief petty officer on duty in the Philippines were turned over to police yesterday by a woman who said they had been left with her by their mother. Mrs. Katherine Sebeck, 878 Hudson av., said Mrs. Sally Miller, 22, of 880 Hudson av., asked her last Saturday to care for the children, Willard Jr., 4, and Sally Ann, 2, while she went to St. Louis to visit her mother. Mrs. Miller promised to return Monday, Mrs. Sebeck said. Willard Jr. was taken to the Juvenile home and Sally Ann to St. Vincent's orphanage.

MOST OF COAST FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Portland, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Except in smoke blanketed Tillamook county in Oregon, all of the northwest's major forest fires tonight either were out or under control of thousands of weary fighters.

In the one remaining danger spot, where around 50 square miles have been blackened, control measures were impossible and the scores of spot blazes were burning themselves out.

In the north Idaho panhandle, one major fire was definitely controled, the other reportedly "within hours" of control. In western Washington, the North river fire was reported in hand after it had covered some 8,000 acres.

CONVICT USER OF FAKE DRAFT CARD IN THEFT

Floyd E. Rucker, 20, of 4710 State st., a Negro, who used a fraudulent draft registration card as his identification when he cashed $750 worth of stolen war bonds, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary yesterday by Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy. He was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government. Ernest Robinson Jr., 19, of 4835 Indiana av., a Negro, who conspired with Rucker, was given a suspended sentence and placed on two year's probation. They persuaded Odell Downs, 17, of 4249 Indiana av., a Negro, to register with his draft board last January under the name of Erston Williams of 5437 S. Halsted st., then Robinson and Rucker borrowed Downs' draft card and stole Williams' bonds, Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said. Downs is in the army, under his own name.

MERCURY SHORT OF 90s FOR 1ST TIME IN 5 DAYS

Chicago enjoyed some relief from the heat yesterday after a midnight thunderstorm cleared the air. The temperature which had been in the 90s four successive days remained in the 80s. The maximum was 89 at 11:30 a. m., while along the lake a northeast wind kept the reading around 80.

Today 85 degrees should be the high, said Forecaster H. S. Kenny. No more rain is in sight and the day should be a bit cooler, he said.

Yesterday's storm centered in the Evanston area, where 2.23 inches fell. The south side reported only a trace of moisture and most of the western suburbs missed the storm entirely, the weather bureau said.

13TH AIRBORNE READY TO BEGIN JOURNEY HOME

PARIS, July 25 (AP)—The United States 13th air borne division—the first American air borne outfit to be redeployed—began arriving today at the Reims assembly area on its way back home and to the Pacific.

The division was one of the last to arrive in the European theater and one of the few kept out of combat and in reserve.

Antwerp's Port Busy

The port of Antwerp now is in full operation as a redeployment embarkation point, shipping mostly small specialized service groups and high point men eligible for return to civilian life.

The port's assembly area now has 166,000 men moving thru 17 camps and 10,000 ninth air force flight and ground personnel will arrive there soon.

Service units which left Antwerp for the United States in the last few days:

346th, 347th, 451st, and 919th ordnance heavy automobile maintenance companies; the 436th military police escort guard company; the 344th harbor craft company; 342d armored field artillery battalion, and the 638th tank destroyer battalion.

The following units are expected to reach the assembly area for Antwerp on Aug. 3:

The 365th, 371st, and 404th fighter groups; the 448th signal battalion of heavy construction for aviation; the 91st air depot group; headquarters and headquarters squadron of the 94th air depot group; the 359th airdrome squadron; the 1922d ordnance ammunition company of aviation; the 762d chemical company of aviation; the 10th supply platoon of aviation; the 329th depot supply squadron; the 336th depot repair squadron; the 37th medical supply platoon of aviation; the 1283d, 1294th, 1358th, 1296th, and 1299th military police companies of aviation; the second historical unit; the 474th quartermaster platoon air depot group; the 324th signal company wing; the 336th signal company troop carrier wing; the 908th and 895th signal depot companies of aviation, and the 84th depot supply squadron.

Other Arrivals Aug. 10

Units scheduled to arrive at the assembly area for Antwerp on Aug. 10 are:

The 112th liaison squadron; the 1472d signal company wing; the 173d liaison squadron; the 1366 military police company for aviation; the first air service command headquarters and the headquarters squadron; the 422d night fighter squadron and the 82d fighter control squadron.

This is the redeployment status of various divisions:

13th armored—At sea.

20th armored and 28th infantry—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14th, main body loading for July shipment.

30th—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 22, main body at Reims assembly area.

35th—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 21, main body at Reims assembly area.

45th—At Reims, advance units scheduled to sail from Le Havre July 26.

In addition, the main body of the ninth army headquarters is loading for July sailing.

Five More LST's Dock

New York, July 25 (AP)—Five LST's brought 350 navy men home today from Oran, bringing to 10 the number of LST boats arriving here in the last 24 hours.

Earlier today a small army transport, the Albangares, brought 18 GIs home and last night a flotilla of five of the big landing ships docked with 323 navy men, 274 Dutch marines and 28 army men.

LST's which dropped anchor at the New York navy yard late this afternoon were the 32, 177, 265, 387, and 555. They joined the 503, 509, 511, 508, and 497, which came from Europe.

The army transport Bulk Lube, with 17 men, is due tomorrow.

BIG CROP LOSSES IN FLOODS IN 2 EASTERN STATES

New York, July 25 [Special]—New York's already critical food situation has been worsened considerably by the rains and floods that have washed out as much as 30 per cent of the crops in sections of New Jersey and New York, it was indicated by a review of the damaged areas today.

Eastern New York state farmers face a possible 30 per cent loss. Many fields are so wet there is a possibility many crops undamaged by the flood will be lost because of the inability to cultivate them.

Raymond E. Harman, Essex, N. J., county farm agent, said one-third of the vegetables in the western section of the county were destroyed. Hot weather now will ruin more, he said.

Second Pint

[TRIBUNE Photos]
Stanley H. Buckner handing his second pint of blood to Nurse Janice Hansen at the Red Cross blood bank, 5 N. Wabash av.

Stanley H. Buckner, 19, of 2453 N. Central Park av., a discharged navy veteran, yesterday donated his second pint of blood to the Red Cross donors' center in his campaign to replace the gallon of plasma given him when he was wounded in the South Pacific.

Buckner enlisted in the navy in June, 1942, when he was 16. He became a gunner's mate and was wounded in his left arm by a fragmentation bomb aboard ship between New Caledonia and Brou Brou. He was given a medical discharge.

Chicagoans were 30 pints of blood short of their quota last week, the center disclosed. Appointments may be made by calling Wabash 7850.

M'CAHEY GETS SURPRISE VISIT BY SON IN NAVY

A federal works agency allotment of $40,690 to the board of education will be used to build an addition to the Oriole Park Elementary school, Architect John C. Christensen told the board yesterday. The addition will include five classrooms and an office.

Fred M. McCahey

The board had a surprise caller in Fred M. McCahey, 19, storekeeper 3d class in the navy, who visited his father, James B. McCahey, board president. Storekeeper McCahey, who recently completed training in the east, stopped in Chicago on a five-day leave before going to the Pacific theater of war.

Capt. James B. McCahey Jr. is serving in Germany with the Rainbow division.

ALERT WOMAN STOREKEEPER CAUSES ARREST

Mrs. Bessie Beadleston, 59, owner of the delicatessen at 914 W. 69th st., had heard about a slicker who fleeced small storekeepers with a promise to set up magazine stands in their establishments. When a stranger called on her yesterday with such a proposal she called police.

Policemen James O'Halloran and George McCarthy arrested the man. He identified himself as Louis Bornstein, 47, of New York City. He also is known as Kahn. Within a few hours five storekeepers had signed confidence complaints against him.

Police said Bornstein's practice was to offer to set up a magazine rack with 500 magazines to sell for 10 cents each. The cost would be $36, with a down payment of $20. The magazine equipment never was delivered, police said.

SENATE G. O. P. CONSIDERS OWN OPA INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—Senate Republicans may establish their own office of price administration investigating committee if the senate itself does not create one.

Sen. Taft [R., O.], chairman of the Republican steering committee, told reporters this possibility was discussed at a meeting of the minority members today.

The senate has pending a resolution by Sen. Morse [R., Ore.] to create a special committee to keep a continuing check on OPA's activities.

Sen. Bridges [R., N. H.], leaving the Republican conference, said he was convinced the minority party could accomplish a great deal by appointing a committee to inquire into OPA's operations.

CIGARETS AND WHISKY STOLEN

Burglars broke into Sam Gassman's tavern at 5219 Chicago av. yesterday and stole 40 cartons of cigarets and a half case of whisky, totally valued at $65.

$100 TROOP FARE FOR AN $86 RIDE? IT'S LEND-LEASE

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Responsible quarters said today the provisional fee of about $100 for the trans-Atlantic passage of each American soldier returning to the United States in British operated ships had been established for the purpose of reverse lend-lease accounting.

This charge compares with the peace time price for a one way passage third class on the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth of approximately $86, but both American and British sources, in confirming the present assessment, said that it was subject to later revision.

Just how the current figure was arrived at was not clear, nor could any responsible source say whether it represented a profit or deficit.

Crowded to Capacity

Troop travel, however, would fall far short of peace time third class accommodations. With speed the dominating factor, soldiers have been crowded to capacity into the big liners, eating and sleeping in relays.

The Cunard White Star line has carried a total of 1,082,702 passengers across the Atlantic in the period from the beginning of the war thru March 31, approximately 869,500 of them eastward and the balance west. A spokesman for the steamship line said a "big percentage" of the passengers were American troops.

Pro and Con Factors

There are a number of factors on the British side of the problem to explain the higher troop charge over peace time third class rates.

The huge vessels travel westward loaded to full capacity but make the return trip with only a handful of passengers; during the war they ran the risk of being torpedoed and presumably the British government must bear the cost of restoring the luxurious appointments of the liners for peace time use.

On the other hand, some of the ships have been repaired with the cost marked down to direct lend-lease, and in addition the mass movement of troops does away with many of the peace time costs figured into the price of the ticket. In addition, the army mess has fed the soldiers.

TROOPS OF 86TH REACH GRUBER FOR RETRAINING

Camp Gruber, Okla., July 25 (AP)—Troops of the 86th [Black Hawk] division, veterans of action in Cologne, the Ruhr pocket, and Bavaria, swarmed into this $40,000,000 post today for retraining for Pacific combat.

Personnel of the division, first to be redeployed from Europe thru the United States to the Pacific, will continue to arrive for a week or 10 days before reaching its full strength of 15,000.

TRAVELER'S SUITCASE STOLEN

John Schnebbe of 30 W. Chicago av. reported to police yesterday that some one stole his suitcase, containing $200 worth of clothing, from the Union railroad station.

GIs IN BAVARIA FIND WAR HAS BRIGHTER SIDE

Boast of Night Club, Bands, Sports

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 25—Two Chicagoans, Corp. Clem Miller and Corp. Gilbert Bryan, said today that the Yanks occupying German have everything.

"In Deggendorf, Bavaria, for example," said Clem, "there's the Yanks' own Top Hat club that puts the GI's in the atmosphere of any top flight cabaret in Chicago's loop. There's soft music, modernistic setting, indirect lighting, and iced drinks. Lt. Col. Claude Le Bowen Jr., regimental commander of the 329th infantry, thought the idea of a home town rally was so good that he officiated at the opening."

Like Their Bands

Bryan said that whenever a handful of Chicagoans got together they organized a jazz band.

"It's wonderful," he enthused, "how men like Elliot Harris, who used to play traps for Charley Spivak's orchestra, and Pianist Andy Violini of WLS [Chicago] fame can get lilting, sweet music out of broken down German instruments."

Other GI's on furlough in Paris said among new attractions open to Yanks in Germany are peak climbing and luxurious rest centers.

Game in Mountains

Patrols of the Alps hiking 1st battalion, 330th infantry, often go about on horses.

"The country is beautiful and the mountains are full of game," said Pvt. John B. Reynolds of Wilmette, Ill. "I can't see why the Nazis wanted to make a hell out of it."

Elsewhere in Germany half a million service men are participating in competitive sports. From July 28 to Aug. 11 the 3d army will be host to swimming, track and field, horse shoe pitching, and archery meets in the famous Nurenberg stadium. The quarter final pairings in baseball and softball will be the 3d army vs. the 7th army, and the navy vs. Cmm. Z [communications zone].

RACE EXTERMINATION DECLARED PROSPECT IN NEXT WORLD WAR

Dr. Nathan Eck, former teacher of law and philosophy at Lodz, Poland, last night told members of the American Federation of Polish Jews meeting in the Morrison hotel that if trends established in this war continue, racial extermination may become an accepted procedure in next war.

He cited the mass bombings of cities by both sides in the present conflict as an indication of what another war might bring to noncombatants.

After the fall of Poland, Dr. Eck worked with the underground until 1943 when he was seized by the Germans and moved to France. He later escaped with his daughter, Raya, 12, but the fate of his wife is unknown.

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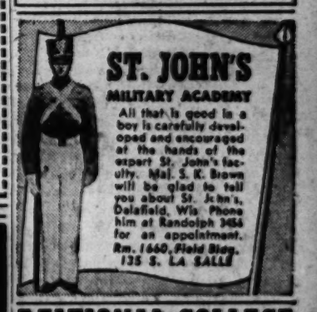
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STUTTGART PINS RAPING BLAME ON MOROCCANS

French Officers Defied, Prelate Says

[This is the second of two articles reporting results of an on the scene investigation by a Tribune correspondent of reports that German girls and women were violated by French troops after the fall of Stuttgart last April.]

BY DAVID DARRAH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

STUTTGART, Germany, July 25—Police records reporting the raping of 1,198 girls and women during the recent French occupation of Stuttgart indicate that the alleged terror was at its height during the first 24 hours after the troops' arrival and that it continued almost unabated for the next two days.

Ninety per cent of the raping, reports to police show, was committed by Moroccans and 10 per cent by other French troops, including Tunisians.

Children Witnessed Crimes

After the first three days, there apparently were only sporadic cases of rape, and in the official police report, which is dated June 1, the cases listed all date during the first three days of the occupation.

The police report asserts that in many instances mothers and daughters were raped together and often by several men, and that sometimes children also were in the room. The police say that four women committed suicide.

The first case listed in the police report is that of a 21 year old shop girl whose home was broken into after curfew the night of April 21 by Moroccans. She claimed to have been raped first by two Moroccans, later by seven others and finally by four more. Another case cited is that of a married woman of 41 whose house was entered by two Moroccans who menaced the woman with knives and revolvers, stripped her of her clothes and threw her brutally on the floor.

Shoots Self and Wife

Still another case cited, by the police document concerns a woman who was raped by three Moroccans. Her husband was locked in another room. Later the husband shot his wife and himself.

A 14 year old girl was forced into the cellar of her home at the point of a revolver and raped by several men, the report said.

Another 14 year old school girl on April 22 was raped by five Tunisians, a Moroccan, and a white French soldier, according to the report, while her parents were kept in a room below by several other soldiers who menaced them with revolvers. The girl later was hospitalized.

Another case listed in the police report concerns a 28 year old post-office employe who encountered two Tunisian soldiers while on her way home. They asked her for her papers and told her she was to accompany them to headquarters for a checkup. They led her thru an obscure alleyway to a park and there, menacing her with a gun, threw her on the ground and forced her to yield, says the report.

Dr. Karl Hartenstein, prelate of the Evangelical church, Stuttgart, who expressed great indignation about the conduct of the French troops, at the same time admitted that the French officers had deplored what the Moroccan troops were doing tho they seemed powerless to stop them.

"More than Sorry"

Gen. Schwartz, the French commander at the time in Stuttgart, also was extremely pained by the happenings, Hartenstein said. He quoted Schwartz as having told him, when he and Bishop Theophile Wurms lodged protests:

"I am more than sorry that all this has happened and will do all in my power to stop it. The French army at present does not represent the flower of the nation. It is made up of much of the lower strata recruited in Africa and called together from outside France. But Hitler is the person responsible for this. He disbanded the real French army and we had to organize another one from the elements we had on hand."

Hartenstein characterized as foolish misrepresentation a story circulated by returning American senators that French officers had instigated the rape orgy out of hatred of their Nazi conquerors.

Two American ambulance drivers with the French army near Boeblingen recently said that they knew of cases in which whole villages had been raped. They said they would publicize what they knew when they returned home.

Elderly Women Attacked

Robert Fenwick of Maryland, another driver, said that elderly women also were victims of attacks. He told of a German girl whose mother was killed when run down by a truck. Returning from the funeral two days later with her father, she was accosted by Moroccans. They beat her father and then subjected her to repeated rapings.

American military government officials are skeptical, however, of German allegations with regard to rape cases. They decline also to discuss with the Germans what went on under the French occupation.

In the opinion of most officers of the 100th division, with whom this correspondent talked, there were considerable raping and looting, but nothing on the scale that has been described. The Germans are exaggerating with a purpose, these officers said.

Meanwhile, in the French occupied zone, girls still can be seen fraternizing with "Goums," as the French call the Moroccans.

Dies in Crash

MRS. LAVONNE BUSS

Robert Kidd, 25, of 1466 Argyle st., and Mrs. Lavonne Buss, 20, of 1436 Winona st., were killed yesterday when their automobile struck a street light pole at Lincoln av. and Richmond st. The car was twisted around the pole. Police used steel bars to remove the bodies.

Kidd is survived by his mother, Elizabeth. Mrs. Buss is survived by her husband, Francis, and an infant daughter.

A double decker Chicago Motor Coach bus carrying 50 passengers in Lake Shore dr. struck a light pole at North av. when the driver, Fred Markowski of 2030 Stave st., swerved to avoid a collision with an automobile driven by C. B. Hoyland of 8422 Yates av. Park district police said no one was injured in the accident.

Fire Commissioner Corrigan said that each year the fire department responds to hundreds of false alarms such as the one that resulted in the death Tuesday night of Edward Kundert, 5, of 2235 13th st. He was struck by a hook and ladder truck returning from a false alarm. Corrigan said 2,150 unnecessary or malicious false alarms were answered last year. Violators have been fined and sent to the Bridewell.

REMADE FRANCE WORKERS' GOAL, LEADER ASSERTS

Jean Brodier, 34, secretary-general of the French Christian Trade union, who is on a tour arranged by the office of war information to study labor union methods, said in Chicago yesterday that his union wants to bring about a social and economic revolution in France.

Jean Brodier

"French workers want more to say about the running of industrial plants," he said, "and the unions want the nationalization of railroads, electric power, coal, gas, and aviation industries, and the insurance business."

Family Pay Basis Sought

Brodier said a salary scale based on the size of a worker's family is being sought by French labor, which now is receiving 40 to 70 cents an hour in Paris. On the black market, Brodier said, a suit of clothes costs $225 and a pair of shoes $100.

Frenchmen worked 40 hours a week before the war, and now work 48 hours. They have refused the aviation industry's request to work 60 hours a week. "It is not because they are lazy, but because they are fatigued as the result of the war," Brodier explained.

Industry Faces Shutdown

Thirty per cent of French industry is operating at pre-war capacity, but 1 million workers will be unemployed by Oct. 1 if France is not given German slave labor to mine coal needed by factories, Brodier said. America has sent "large supplies" of wool and cotton to France, but it cannot be fabricated without fuel.

"I hear there also is a scarcity of coal in the United States," Brodier said, "yet on my way from Minneapolis, Minn., to Chicago I saw German prisoners of war working in nurseries. Why don't you Americans put the Germans to work in the coal mines? The prisoners' life here is easy."

VETS WILL PAY OWN BONUS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Mass., July 25 (AP)—Massachusetts veterans of World War II will receive a cash bonus of $100 each under a legislative act completed today with the signature of Gov. Maurice J. Tobin.

Tax minded observers at the state house, however, figured that it would not be all velvet for the veterans.

The measure levies additional taxes on various items including liquor and cigarets for a period of six years to pay the cost estimated at $93,000,000.

State house statisticians calculated it this way: If a veteran and his wife each smoke a pack of cigarets a day, the new 2 cents a pack tax would cost them $87.64 in six years. Assuming, also, that they buy a quart of liquor once in three weeks, the new 50 cents a gallon tax, in six years, would cost them $13. Their total bonus tax payments accordingly would be $100.64.

FREED BUNDISTS SEEK TO REGAIN U.S. CITIZENSHIP

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—Fifteen German-American bundists, freed by the Supreme court from charges of conspiring to advise evasion and resistance to the draft act, sought today to have their citizenship restored.

A suit filed in District court named Atty. Gen. Clark as defendant and asked the court to enjoin Clark from any proceedings to deport the 15 men. The suit said the 15 were naturalized American citizens and their citizenship had been revoked unlawfully because of their connection with the bund.

The suit said 10 of the plaintiffs are now interned at Fort Lincoln, N. D., and listed them as Gustave Elmer, Walter Borchers, Otto Fentzke, Bruno Knupfer, William C. Kunz Louis Schatz, Ernest M. Christoph, John C. Fitting, Herman Agne, and Fritz Struer. Others named as plaintiffs were Herman Schwinn and August Klapprott, identified as defendants in the mass sedition case and held in jail here, and Max Rapp, New York; Walter Schneller, Erie, Pa., and Otto Willumeit, Chicago.

The justice department, in an announcement June 26, said Schwinn, Rapp, and Schneller never were American citizens.

200 Yanks in Copenhagen as Guard for War Exhibit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 25 (AP)—Two hundred soldiers of the George Washington regiment of the United States 29th infantry division arrived in Copenhagen today under leadership of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt to form an honor guard at a supreme headquarters allied expeditionary force war exhibition opening Aug. 1.

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[TRIBUNE Photo]

MRS. NAOMI BEHNE

Carl Behne, 38, an engineer for the Commonwealth Edison company, yesterday was ordered by Judge Stanley Klarkowski in Circuit court to call off two private detectives shadowing his estranged wife, Naomi, 29, of 3302 Congress st., and to return 52 articles she said he took from her home.

Mrs. Behne has a divorce bill pending against her husband charging cruelty. He countered with a cross-bill alleging adultery.

Behne's attorneys asked the court to award custody of the two children to their client on the ground that the mother was unfit to care for them. Judge Klarkowski set Sept. 11 for hearing on the motion in the court of Judge Philip Finnegan.

CLEAR HOSPITAL ATTENDANT IN SAILOR'S DEATH

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—A coroner's jury today held accidental the death of Howard J. Crandall, 21, a discharged sailor, at St. Elizabeth's Mental hospital here July 2.

The verdict cleared of any responsibility James Montgomery, an attendant at the government institution who was attacked when Crandall and two other patients escaped two days earlier.

Dr. Carl H. Langenstrass of the hospital staff said Crandall's death was caused by peritonitis induced

Detective Sgt. John A. Baker of the homicide squad said Montgomery told him he was knocked to the floor and beaten by the escaping men. Montgomery said he fought to defend himself and possibly could have kicked Crandall, Baker testified.

CHICAGO SAILOR HELPS BOMBARD JAPS IN KURILES

ADAK, Aleutians, July 25 (AP)—[Via navy radio]—Warships of a United States North Pacific task force commanded by Rear Adm. John H. Brown Jr., of Washington, D. C., poured thousands of shells into Japanese canneries when they bombarded southeastern Paramushiro, in the Kuriles, last Sunday.

Lt. L. C. Smith of Birmingham, Ala., said that fog obscured visibility. "Five enemy torpedo bombers made a run at our formation but our anti-aircraft fire drove off the planes before any torpedoes could be dropped," he said.

Among those who participated in the shelling, which was the 11th by the North Pacific force, were Seaman 1/C W. E. Schucknect of 3825 E. 93d st., Chicago, and Seaman 1/C J. O. Wagaman of Moscow, Ia.

Chicagoan on Okinawa Awarded Bronze Star

OKINAWA [Delayed]—Marine Pfc. Philip Tomich, 22, 13540 Mackinaw av., Chicago, Ill., has been awarded the bronze star for heroic achievements against the Japs on Okinawa. Tomich, with complete disregard for his safety, entered a burning ammunition dump and, despite Japanese bombing and at great personal risk, extinguished all fires. His prompt action resulted in the saving of ammunition extremely vital to the operation in which his unit was engaged.

Free Army Prison Officer of Mistreatment Charge

Lincoln, Neb., July 25 (AP)—Capt. Stanley T. Jones of Utica, N. Y., was acquitted tonight of all charges of permitting mistreatment of guardhouse prisoners while he was police and prison officer at the Lincoln army air field in 1943 and 1944.

4,000 TO ATTEND U.S. ARMY'S NO. 1 COLLEGE ABROAD

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 25—Four thousand officers and GI's will go back to school next Wednesday when the army opens University Center No. 1.

Kenneth E. Olson

The center, located at Shrivenham, 20 miles from Oxford, will offer 300 courses in two month terms over a period of a year. Described as a halfway station between military and civilian life, it will treat all students alike, regardless of rank. The only reminder of army life will be reveille at 6:30 a. m.

To give students of journalism practical training in getting out the news, Kenneth E. Olson, dean of the Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university, will launch publication of the Shrivenham Morning Post with the opening of the university. Newsprint will be flown from Germany.

Variety of Courses

Courses also will be offered in agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, fine arts, liberal arts, and science.

Altho most of the key executive posts in the university are held by army men under command of Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele of the army information and education division, the majority of the faculty members are top flight American university professors.

In the United Kingdom guest lecturers will be drawn from Oxford, Cambridge, and other English universities.

Iowan Heads Staff

Instructors at Shrivenham, whose civilian staff will be administered by Elmer T. Peterson, dean of the college of education at the University of Iowa, will include:

Agriculture: J. L. Boatman and W. F. Watkins, formerly with Iowa State college, and Earl Weaver, Michigan State college.

Commerce: Sidney Casher, Chicago high schools, formerly with the Kent School of Law and De Paul university; James R. Hawkinson, Northwestern university; Harald G. Shields, University of Chicago; Basil Swinford, Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind.; Leslie Whale, Wayne university, Detroit.

Education: Guy Wagner, Iowa State Teachers college; Capt. Raleigh Holmstedt, formerly of Indiana university.

Engineering: Frank Theroux, Michigan State college; Lloyd D. Richey, University of Illinois.

Fine arts: Alexander R. Winsey, De Paul university, Greencastle, Ind.

Journalism: Richard Eide, University of Iowa; Fred Kildow, University of Minnesota; William Sumner, University of Wisconsin, and Olson.

English: John Moore, Indiana university; Gerald Sanders, Michigan State Normal; Willis Jones, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

History: William B. Hesseltine, University of Wisconsin.

Political science: George Robinson, Iowa State Teachers college.

Geological science: Merle C. Coulter, University of Chicago, and Maj. Charles Deeveres, formerly with the University of Chicago.

Chemistry: Ward V. Evans, Northwestern university; Matthew L. Holt, University of Wisconsin.

Mathematics: Prentice Edwards, Ball State Teachers college, and Clarence Stipe, Michigan State Teachers college of mining and technology.

Troops' Return Boosts 'Scotch' Quota of U. S.

LONDON, July 25—America's allotment of Scotch whisky will be increased slightly in the next six months, it was reported in liquor trade circles here today. Distillers who have had the American market on a quota basis which averaged about 50 per cent of normal annual consumption in pre-war years, disclosed they have been taking the amount of Scotch consumed by American troops in Europe out of the quota. Now that American troops are being moved homeward there will be more whisky for export to the United States.

LT. R. A. SUNDFAR NOW LISTED AS SLAIN IN EUROPE

LT. ROBERT A. SUNDFAR, 28, of the infantry, previously reported missing in action on Dec. 23, 1944, has been officially reported killed in action in the European theater, the war department has notified his father, Sigurd Sundfar, 5537 Warwick av.

PVT. ROBERT C. YARWOOD, 26, former Elgin letter carrier, was killed June 18 on Okinawa, the war department advised his wife, Eileen Reinart Yarwood, 117 Hinsdell pl., Elgin.

3 CHICAGOANS ON ARMY'S NEW CASUALTY LIST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 25—The war department today made public a new list of casualties which includes the names of three Chicagoans. They are:

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Peres, Raymond N., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Jessie Ortega Perez, 803 S. Loomis St.

Wolf, Arthur A., 1st Lt.—Son of Mannie Wolf, 7931 S. Calumet Ave.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Daubs, George W., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Daubs, 326 W. Dickens Ave.

1,482 ILL GERMANS TO SAIL

New York, July 25 (AP)—A total of 1,482 German prisoner of war patients will be taken aboard the United States army hospital ship Francis Y. Slanger at Camp Shanks, N. Y., tomorrow to begin a journey back to their homeland, the army announced today.

Take advantage of our service WHENEVER YOU FEEL THAT A LOAN WILL HELP YOU

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301 Telephone WABash 2994
LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl. Near "L" Terminal Tel. SPAulding 4100
NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRIargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
738 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE

when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE PIPE MIXTURE

25¢ a packet The ORIGINAL—Blend #53 A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

STOP & SHOP
16 West Washington St.
Phone RANdolph 8500
Ad for Thursday. Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No-toll phones — Winnetka, 160; Evanston, University 4454; Oak Park, Village 7444.

We've the Finest, Freshly Packed Orange Pekoe Tea to Serve Hot or Iced!
Brew a pot of this fragrant, amber tea and sniff its blossomy goodness. An infusion that'll delight your esthetic sense and satisfy your every demand for "a good cup of tea." Make it a little stronger if you want it iced. It's a grand tea any way you serve it. ½-lb. pkg..... 66¢

Drink Lady Clementine Coffee
HOT or ICED it'll meet your anticipation of downright satisfying coffee. Freshly roasted.
Ground to your order..... lb. 32¢
Kolan Coffee . . . lb. 26¢
Winey, fragrant blend that's delightful.

Fancy Halibut Steaks
The choicest center cuts. As sweet meated as chicken..... lb. 41¢
Fancy Boston Mackerel..... lb. 23¢
Fancy Red King Salmon Steaks.. lb. 54¢

BRICK OR MUNSTER
Cheese..... lb. 36¢
8 points a pound for your choice.
Cold Cuts..... lb. 48¢
4 points a pound. Freshly sliced.

Enjoy the Golden Richness of Lady Clementine Quality Butter
Now 16 Points a Pound
Made from cream while it's fresh and sweet from tuberculin tested cows. The butter you mean when you ask for "the best"..... lb. 50¢

Calif. Juice Oranges. 10 lbs. $1.19
Small, but juicy. Only a few seeds so slice them or serve in segments.
New Potatoes . . 5 lbs. 29¢
Calif. Burbank variety. Solid and crisp.
Persian Limes . . . doz. 29¢
Jumbo Lemons California grown. 252 size..... doz. 36¢
Iceberg Lettuce Crisp heads. No waste... 2 heads 25¢
Michigan Celery Hearts 3 hearts to bunch for 19¢

Sorry, no delivery of these bakery items
Lemon Fluff Cakes... 53¢ to 73¢
Four yellow layers filled with fresh lemon fluff. The top is covered with powdered sugar.
Danish Apricot Pecan Ring Coffee Cake . . 44¢

Satisfy That Craving for Sweets
Honey-Dipped Figs
Tender and luscious and so good for you..... lb. 67¢
Mixed Salted Nuts Fresh from our roasters. No peanuts..... lb. $1.60
Fresh Calif. Dates Golden chucks of sweet, healthful goodness..... lb. 76¢
Tin of Assorted Summer Candies Wrapped chews, caramels, jellies, sugar toasted nuts and other tasty pieces..... 1½ lb. tin $1.60

Bottled in Bond STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON Whiskey 4½ years old Fifth bottle.... $3.93 6 bottle limit
T & G Monogram STRAIGHT 6 YEAR OLD BOURBON Whiskey Fifth bottle.... $3.58 3 bottle limit
Calvert Reserve Whiskey. Case $46.80. Fifth bottle $3.90
Baltimore Pure Rye Bottled in Bond. Maryland.....5th $3.88
PM De Luxe Whiskey Blended, 51% straight 93 proof.....5th $3.90
American Made Gins Gilbey's.....5th $3.15 Fleischmann's.....5th $3.20 Gordon's.....5th $3.35
Golden Wedding Blended Whiskey. 86 proof.....5th $3.43
Daiquiri Rum Gold or White. Fifth..... $2.69
Chapin & Gore Old Reserve, Kentucky Straight Bourbon. 5 years old.....5th $3.95 2 bottle limit
Meyer's Planters Punch RUM. Imported from Jamaica....5th $4.29
Diamond Jubilee Sherry Fifth bottle..... $1.89
Merito Ruby Port... 5th $1.98
Roma Wines Port, Muscatel, Sherry, Tokay Fifth bottle..... $1.25
Virginia Dare Light or dark.. 5th 94¢
Roma Dry Wines Burgundy, Zinfandel, 5th 83¢ Sauterne, Rhine ...5th 88¢

We reserve the right to limit liquor sales
To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense

Do as the Models do... use

Models' Special
Make-Up and Lipstick
At last, for *you*, the models' very own make-up to give your skin that flawless, super-groomed look! And for your brilliant color accent—Models' Special Lipstick... created *for* models, color-styled *by* them.
Models' Special Lipsticks are color-keyed to Models' Special Make-Up.
Francine Counihan, New York Model, uses Models' Special
The make-up... $1.50 *plus tax 6 lovely skin-tones*
The lipstick... $1.00 *plus tax 7 radiant colors*
Liggett's DRUG STORES The Rexall Drug Stores

Are You a Victim of WAVERING VISION?

The eye that sees quickly, observes details and enriches the storehouse of memory with many facts that escape the less alert. If you are in doubt concerning your eyes, visit one of our modern, fully equipped optical departments and have our registered optometrists give your eyes a complete examination. If glasses are needed you can buy them at low prices on easy credit. Don't put it off—only a few minutes for a thorough scientific examination.

FREE EYE TEST at 5 BUSCH STORES

Far or Near vision
$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Choose the kind of glasses that will best reveal your profile lovely and unmarred. Clear Vision glasses fitted with first quality toric lenses.
50c Down 50c Weekly
Modern Optical Department in Charge of Dr. M. E. Bush
Downtown Loop Store Open Monday Evenings
Oak Park, Englewood, Lincoln & Gary Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Evanston Open Monday and Thursday Evenings
BUSCHS
KREDIT JEWELERS-OPTICIANS
Loop Store 37 E. Madison and Wabash
ENGLEWOOD STORE 6343 S. Halsted St. Between 63rd & 64th
OAK PARK 1141 Lake St. at Harlem
LINCOLN & BELMONT 3258 Lincoln Ave. Opposite Medinah
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St

Rely on Riondo
If you want the finest rum drink—make it with RIONDO—the best rum from Puerto Rico
GOLD LABEL
Riondo
DISTILLED
PUERTO RICAN RUM
BOTTLED BY CARNOT, P.R. BOTTLED AT ARECIBO, P.R.
BY BANCELO MARQUES & CO. INC.
GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

SEARS CANNING SUPPLIES

JAR LABELS — *Asst.* **5¢**
A neat assortment of labels you'll need. Gummed.

RUBBER RINGS — *Doz.* **5¢**
Jar rubber rings for canning. Order several of these.

KERR LIDS — *Doz.* **12¢**
Reg. mouth size lids. Gives air tight protection the year 'round.

KERR CAPS — *Doz.* **39¢**
For wide mouth jars. Simple to attach and most efficient.

KERR LIDS — *Doz.* **21¢**
For wide mouth jars. Seals freshness and flavor.

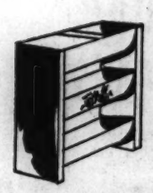
KERR CAPS — *Doz.* **25¢**
For regular mouth jars. Gives air tight protection.

KERR JARS — *Doz.* **79¢**
Quart size regular mouth jars. Plan to can more than before.

KERR JARS — *Doz.* **67¢**
Pint size, regular mouth. Convenient for canning delicacies.

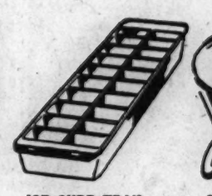
Vapair Deodorizer — **59¢**
Rids room of odors. Extract wick and it's ready to use.

Metal Frame Stool — **4.85**
Sturdy construction. Will not slip or scratch your floor.



VEGETABLE BIN — **1.98**
All metal, enamel finish. Decal front. Three roomy compartments.

SOILAX CLEANER — **25¢**
Mix with water for easy cleaning of almost any surface. Cleans economically.



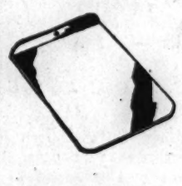
ICE CUBE TRAY — **1.29**
Polished metal tray with a rubber inset. Makes 21 cubes.

CAST IRON FRYER — **2.45**
Wagnerware, preseasoned. Fried chicken is at its best when cooked in this fryer.

Wood Serving Tray — **98¢**
Colorful, practical tray of masonite and wood. Attractive decal trim.

WOOD S
Unfinish wood sh to suit color sc knick-k

GARBAGE PAIL — **1.59**
9 gallon garbage pail of galvanized metal with bail handle and a tight fitting cover.



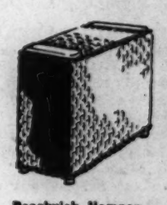
COOKIE SHEET — *Ea.* **79¢**
11½" x 14½". Aluminum cookie sheet of convenient size makes baking easier.

KASKAID WHIPPER — **3.50**
Water powered mixer. Whips cream, beats eggs, churns butter. Many practical uses.

PYREX SET — *4 Pc.* **2.45**
Over the flame ware. Skillet, 1 qt. saucepan, and 1½ qt. size sauce pan. Removable handle.

7 CUP SILEX — **2.75**
Heat resistant glass, easy to clean and delightful to use. Practical and efficient.

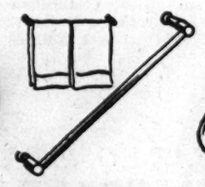
ALL CORN BROOM — **88¢**
Five sewed, all corn house broom. Smooth handle, lightweight construction.



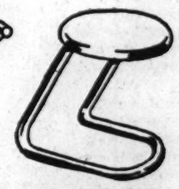
Pearlwick Hamper — **4.95**
Pearlwick hamper in assorted colors. An attractive addition to the bathroom. Can be used as a bench.

UP-RIGHT
Up-right assorted Keep t room ne posing o

Metal Service Tray — **49¢**
All metal, round service tray in blue or red color. Has an attractive decal design.



Metal Towel Bar — **39¢**
20" towel bar in red or green color. Buy several for kitchen or bathroom.



BATHROOM STOOL — **3.49**
Tubular steel construction, wood top of smooth surface. Assorted colors.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPE
EVENI
SEARS neighborhe
open Thursday and
'til 9:30 P.M. Sta
Store open Monday

SEARS 7 CHICAGO STORES WIND U

Decorative, Versatile, Practical

OCCASIONAL TABLE GROUP

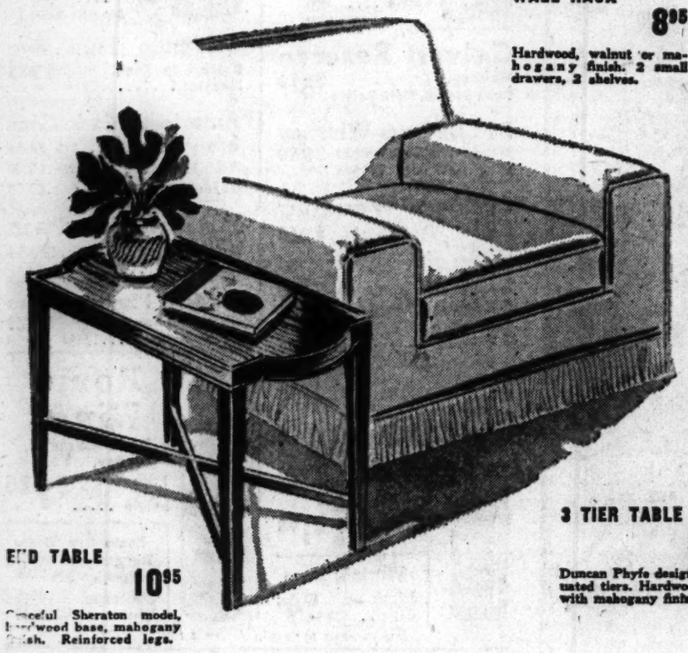
They are spice to jaded furnishings, a rich, new note of gracious living that will add to the comfort and personality of your home.

SHERATON COCKTAIL TABLE	Hardwood base, walnut finish	6.95
18TH CENTURY TABLE	Hardwood base, mahogany finish	13.95
COCKTAIL TABLE	Paneled top, walnut finish	22.95
Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table	Hardwood, mahogany finish	12.95
SHERATON COCKTAIL TABLE	Hardwood base, mahogany finish	12.95
18th Century Cocktail Table	Hardwood, mahogany finish	7.95
Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table	Kidney style, mahogany veneer	13.95
END TABLE	Has bookshelf, hardwood base, mahogany finish	6.95
END TABLE	Has bookshelf, all gumwood, walnut finish	3.95

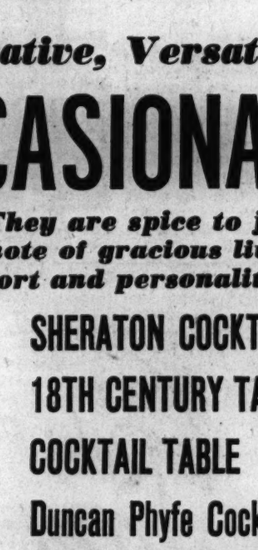
Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

DRUM TABLE — **22.95**
Duncan Phyfe design, hardwood base, mahogany veneer finish.

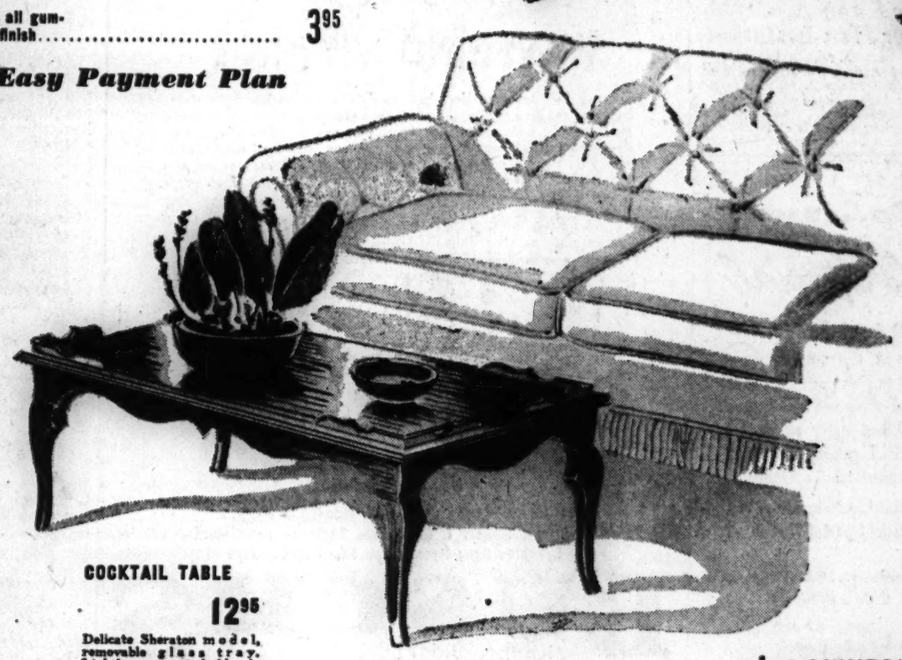
WALL RACK — **8.95**
Hardwood, walnut or mahogany finish. 2 small drawers, 2 shelves.



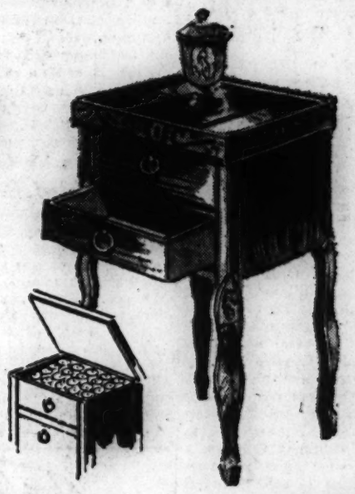
END TABLE — **10.95**
Graceful Sheraton model, hardwood base, mahogany finish. Reinforced legs.



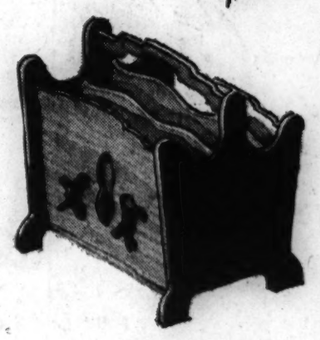
3 TIER TABLE — **15.95**
Duncan Phyfe design, graduated tiers. Hardwood base with mahogany finish.



COCKTAIL TABLE — **12.95**
Delicate Sheraton model, removable glass tray. Lightly constructed of hardwood with mahogany finish.



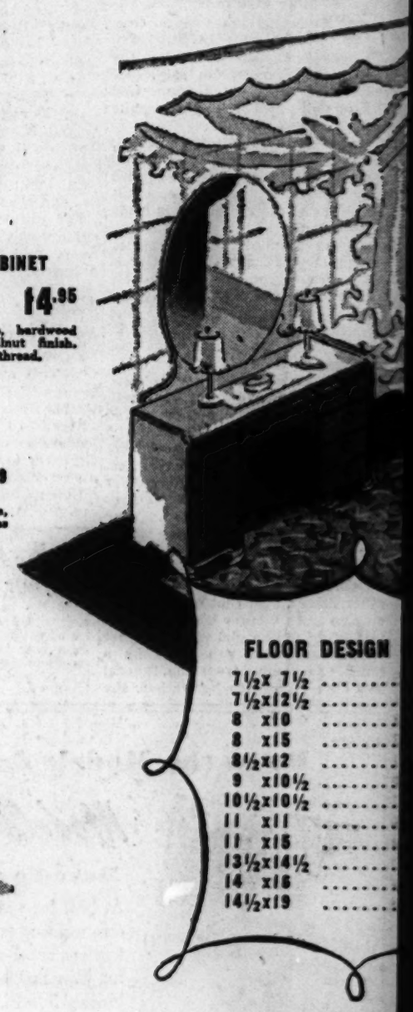
SEWING CABINET — **14.95**
Marquetry top, hardwood base with walnut finish. Complete with thread.



MAGAZINE RACK — **7.49**
For any room in the house, a rack to promote neatness and order. 4 partitions.

Buy It By the

FLOOR



FLOOR DESIGN

7½x 7½	
7½x12½	
8 x10	
8 x15	
8½x12	
9 x10½	
10½x10½	
11 x11	
11 x15	
13½x14½	
14 x16	
14½x19	

SE

DOWNTOWN — Van Buren and State Streets

NORTHWEST — Irving Park at Cicero Avenue

NOR — 1900 Lawrenc

SEARS CANNING SUPPLIES

CANNING BOOK
Ea. 5¢
Instructions you may require to can efficiently.

JAR FUNNEL
Ea. 39¢
Lightweight plastic funnel to make your canning easier.

CANNING RACK
Ea. 25¢
Holds 7 jars securely. A must on your list.

JAR LIFTER
Ea. 39¢
Lift the jars this safe practical way.

METAL CUTTER
Ea. 39¢
French fry cutter makes uniform pieces quickly. A fine kitchen aid.

CANNING SET
3-pc. set 1.50
1 safety jar lifter
1 rubber jar holder
1 rubber jar tightener

Kitchen PEELER
Ea. 19¢
A kitchen king peeler will eliminate waste of produce.

STONE JAR
Ea. 1.19
Standard 4 gal. stone jar. Glaze finish. Easy to clean.

UTILITY PAIL
Ea. 59¢
Metal utility pail with a cover. A very practical container.

Plastic Sink Strainer 49¢
Triangle plastic strainer. Comes in red, white, blue, green.

SPICE SET
79¢
6 pc. canning kit of whole spices you will want for canning.

Measuring Scoop
Ea. 25¢
Plastic measuring scoop in colors with adjustable slide for measuring.

The items shown in this ad represent but a few of the money-saving values in Sears Housewares Carnival.

WASTE BASKET
89¢
Decal trimmed, all metal basket of round design. Blue or red color.

Maid of Honor Wax
½ Gal. 1.09
Self-polishing wax that is water-resistant. Requires no rubbing but leaves surfaces gleaming.

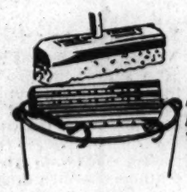
MAID OF HONOR PASTE WAX
1 lb. 49¢
A paste wax for furniture, automobiles, woodwork, etc. Simple to apply, gives long-lasting finish.

Furniture Polish
Pt. 69¢
Jico all-purpose polish leaves surfaces smooth and shining. Refresh your home now. Qt. price $1.

White House Cleanser
32-oz. 1.00
A reliable household cleaner in powder form. Add water for an effective solution.

FLAXOAP
5 lbs. 87¢
A linseed oil soap for general cleaning purposes. Leaves bright finish on woodwork.

14-IN. PUSH BROOM
1.69
A fibre floor broom with a hardwood handle. Sturdy construction. 14" size.



Mop and Drain Set
Set 1.59
Contains a sponge-type mop with hardwood handle. Drain clamp that can be attached to scrub pail.

REVERSIBLE MOP
1.00
Maid of Honor mop that is reversible and very absorbent. Has hardwood handle of smooth finish.

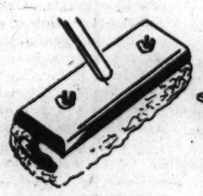
Sturdy Iron'g Board
1.98
Sturdy construction. 12"x48". Well balanced pieces that assure a level ironing surface.

Pyrex Casserole
3 qt. size 95¢
Heat resistant ovenware. The cover can be used as a pie plate.

7 PC. BOWL SET
Set 59¢
A practical set of washable covers having an elastic band. Keeps foods fresh.

Silex Coffee Maker
Ea. 2.95
Eight cup silex, pyrex brand glass complete with spring tension and cloth filter.

ALUMINUM COOKING SET
Set 9.00
Interchangeable utensils useful as a stock pot, dutch oven, chicken fryer or casserole.



Special Wax Applier
Ea. 79¢
Has removable lamb's wool filler. Soft and pliable. Will not scratch surfaces.

RADIO SHELF
1.49
Unfinished plywood. Paint it yourself. Protect your radio with this special shelf.

Colonial Wall Shelf
3.89
Unfinished plywood; colonial model. Paint or stain to harmonize with your color scheme.

GLASS SHELF SETS
89¢
Special glass shelves inset in wooden holder. Can be used in any room as a practical theme.

8 Cup Coffee Server
1.80
Heat resistant glass with gaily colored raffia wrapping on bottle neck. Holds eight cups.

Waffle Design Set
4-Pc. 1.09 *Set*
Cast aluminum with arm handle included to fit each design. Gives waffles a decorative motif.

Ironing Board Cover
65¢
This special cover will fit any size ironing board. Made from heavy weight muslin to assure long wear.

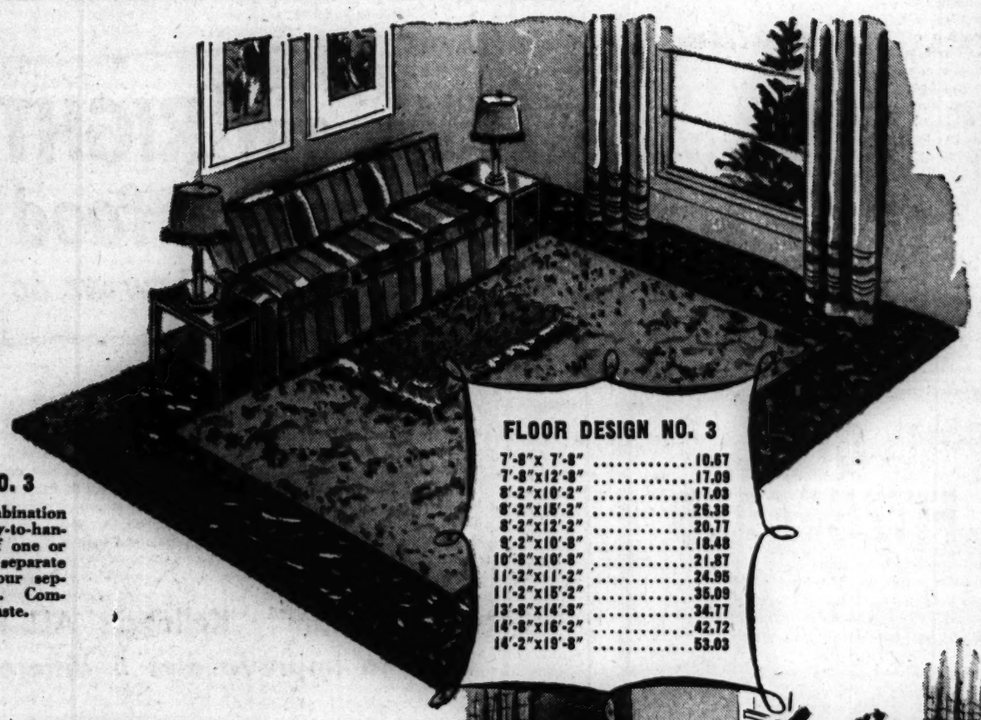
Purchases totaling $10.00 or more can be made on Sears easy payment plan

...P THEIR HOUSEWARES CARNIVAL...!

...om

...DESIGNS

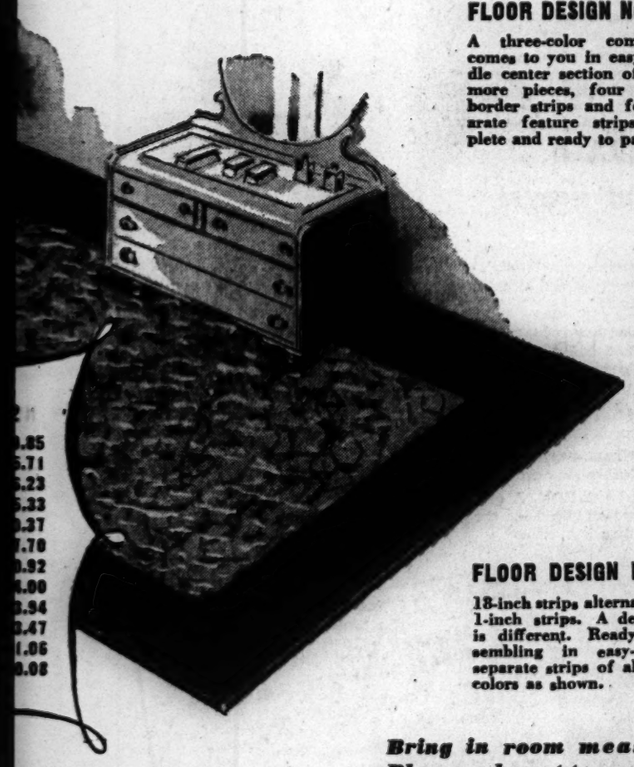
Beautiful decorator-designed covering ready to paste in place with a minimum amount of trimming. Buy it by the room—not by the foot.



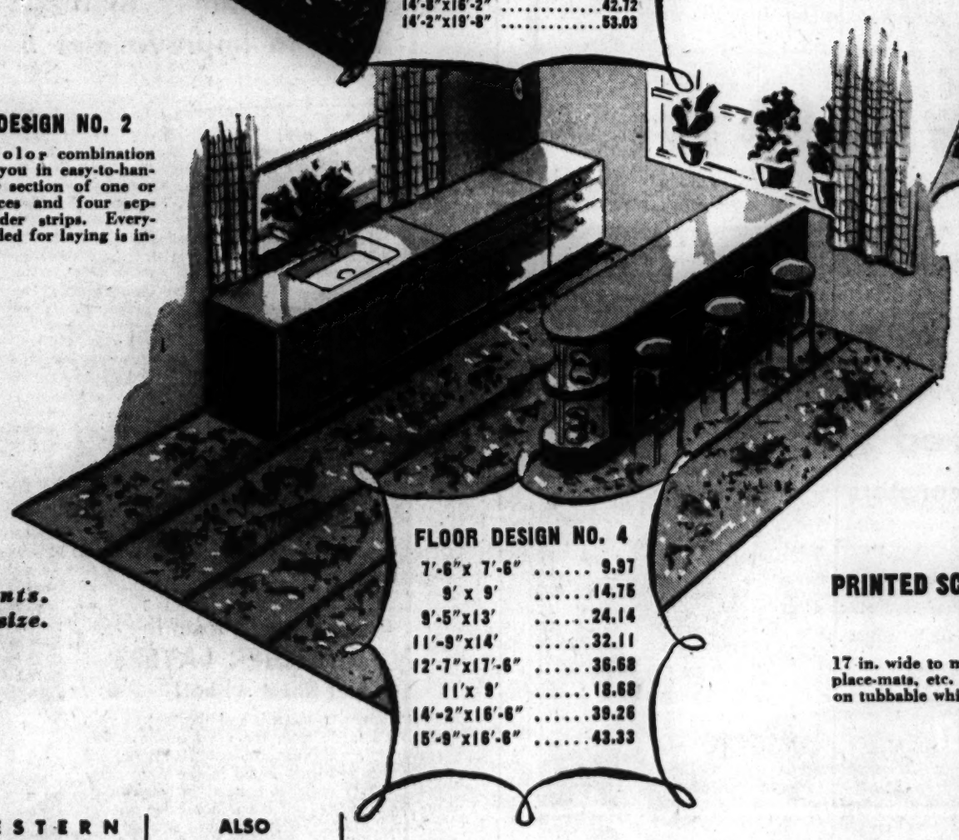
FLOOR DESIGN NO. 3

7'-8"x 7'-8"	10.67
7'-8"x12'-8"	17.09
8'-2"x10'-2"	17.03
8'-2"x15'-2"	26.38
8'-2"x12'-2"	20.77
9'-2"x10'-8"	18.48
10'-8"x10'-8"	21.87
11'-2"x11'-2"	24.95
11'-2"x15'-2"	35.09
13'-8"x14'-8"	34.77
14'-8"x16'-2"	42.72
14'-2"x19'-8"	53.03

FLOOR DESIGN NO. 3
A three-color combination comes to you in easy-to-handle center section of one or more pieces, four separate border strips and four separate feature strips. Complete and ready to paste.



FLOOR DESIGN NO. 2
A two-color combination comes to you in easy-to-handle center section of one or more pieces and four separate border strips. Everything needed for laying is included.



FLOOR DESIGN NO. 4

7'-6"x 7'-6"	9.97
9' x 9'	14.75
9'-5"x13'	24.14
11'-9"x14'	32.11
12'-7"x17'-6"	36.68
11'x 9'	18.68
14'-2"x16'-6"	39.26
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REDS ADOPT NEW KEYNOTE: 'DOWN WITH U. S. UNITY'

Foster Says Class Peace Would Be Disaster

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, July 25—The keynote for a secret three day convention of American Communists, beginning tomorrow, was set today by William Z. Foster, who is expected to displace Earl Browder as leader, with the assertion that national unity in the post-war period, based on "class peace," would be a "first class disaster."

William Z. Foster

Writing in the Daily Worker, Communist mouthpiece, Foster, an outspoken revolutionary who once testified under oath that he preferred the Red flag to the American flag, assailed Browder for advocating a suppression of class warfare after the war has ended.

Foster confessed himself enraged by Browder's suggestion that labor's no strike pledge be continued into the post-war period to secure national unity.

Unity "a Menace to Peace"

"Such a national unity in the post-war period, based on class peace with the monopolists, would be a first class disaster to the workers and the people generally as well as to our party," he declared. "It would be a menace to the peace and prosperity of the world."

The 64 year old Foster apparently has doomed Browder's position of dominance among American Communists by accusing him of "misrepresentations, misquotations, evasions, and factional distortions." He characterized as "drivel and reactionary" Browder's hint that capital might have some "practical suggestions" for coöperation with labor.

"It may be stated," Foster wrote, "that Stalin is one of those who thinks that an economic crisis after this war is inevitable in the United States.

Warns of Utopias

"Our task in this respect is not, as Browder wants us to do, to spin capitalist utopias and to fill the workers with illusions that American capitalism can overcome its most basic contradictions. Our job is to teach the workers that socialism is the way to abolish economic crises." ["Socialism" has recently come into favor with American Communists as a substitute for "communism"].

"Bourgeois liberalism" and "imperialist nonsense" were other phrases flung by Foster in his bitter condemnation of Browder's theories.

Foster's outburst did not surprise those who have kept in touch with the twistings of the Communist party line. He long has been noted for his hatred of the American system of government. In 1939, when Stalin and Hitler were allied, Foster testified flatly that if the United States entered the war as an ally of England and France, he would not support his homeland.

The national committee, of which he is head, has drafted a resolution providing for reconstitution of the Communist party and rejecting the "mistakes of leadership" by Browder, including his dissolution of the Communist party in 1944. Numerous state conventions have indorsed the resolution.

Calling of the convention and revival of the militant nature of the Communist "line" in this country was dictated from Moscow, according to information received by officials in Washington.

HERO POLICEMAN IS ACCUSED BY 2 GIRLS, 14 AND 15

Policeman William H. Beck, 33, of the Damen av. station, a discharged marine lieutenant who was wounded several times in the Pacific and is the father of five children, was arrested in his home at 1102 Webster av. yesterday on charges made by two girls, age 14 and 15.

Lt. Albert Hoffman of the Sheffield station made the arrest. Beck was locked in a cell and later released on bond for a Felony court hearing today. He denied the charges and his attorney, Julius Sherwin, sail he was willing to take a lie detector test.

The girls told Hoffman each met Beck, who was in uniform, at a hamburger stand at Wrightwood av. and Clark st., and went with him separately in his automobile. Beck was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 14 year old girl and with raping the other.

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Snodgrass put those wheels on his studio couch to get rid of visiting relatives.

6,000 WALK OUT IN 204TH STRIKE AT DODGE PLANT

B-29 Work Halted by Washup Pay Fight

[Continued from first page]

started last Saturday. He told Judge Dougherty he regarded the strike as "unpatriotic."

Company Accuses Union

A statement by the company declared that the union, local 274 of the United Automobile Workers of America [CIO] had made no move to present its demands in proper form.

Robert Wright, president of the local, said he would make a public statement today after a union mass meeting called for 10 a. m. at 63d st. and Pulaski rd.

The company said the strikes first were confined to toolmakers and cutter grinders, with 103 walking out at 9 p. m. Saturday, 82 quitting work again Monday, 154 downing their tools Tuesday, and 246 being out yesterday until 1:30 p. m. Then, the company said, gear division employes checked in their tools and union stewards went thru machine shop building No. 4, advising all workers to leave.

"The CIO union has a membership and dues collection drive in progress at the plant," the company stated. "The drive has been going on for about two weeks. There is much dissension within the union and factionalism runs high. We believe these are the underlying causes."

Rumors that the plant had been closed were denied by the management, which said it would be open today.

WLB TELLS 2,000 FOUNDRY MEN TO END STRIKE

Members of the International Moulders and Foundry Workers union [AFL], who have been on strike since Monday morning, were ordered back to work yesterday in a telegram sent to union officials by Edgar L. Warren, chairman of the regional war labor board.

The message said the strike was in violation of labor's no strike pledge and seriously curtailed war production. More than 2,000 workers are out in 39 jobbing foundries in Chicago, Joliet and the Fox river valley.

The workers struck after refusing a proposal for a 4 cent an hour wage increase made by the association. They are demanding "fringe issues" in their contracts. Fringe issues, are payment for washup time, paid vacations, sickness leaves, and other work conditions.

900 NIGHT SHIFT WORKERS STRIKE AT INLAND STEEL

Refusal of six mechanics in the tin mill division of the Inland Steel corporation, East Chicago, Ind., to work the 4 p. m. to midnight shift Tuesday had resulted yesterday in a walkout of 900 employes. The management said it expected the number would go above 1,100 today. No grievance had been submitted by the CIO local which represents the workers, a company spokesman said. The only explanation he could offer was that the mechanics did not want to work the night shift. The walkout has resulted in the closing of several divisions in the plant.

LAUNDERER LEAVES $14,678

Charley Hong, 71, part owner of a laundry at 228 Hale st., Wheaton, who died Jan. 29, 1944, left an estate estimated at $14,678 in an inheritance tax return filed yesterday.

COL. HANS C. MINUTH APPOINTED HEAD OF R. O. T. C. IN CHICAGO

Col. Hans C. Minuth, 55, former commanding officer of Camp Grant, has been appointed professor of military science and tactics for the Chicago public high school R. O. T. C. unit, Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr. of the 6th service command announced yesterday.

Col. Minuth

Col. Minuth succeeds Lt. Col. Oscar N. Taylor, 50, former Chicago newspaper man who was appointed head of the R. O. T. C. Sept. 1, 1944.

The change first was disclosed at a board of education meeting yesterday, when Col. Minuth was introduced by James B. McCahey, school board president.

Gen. McCoach described Col. Minuth's assignment as a routine change, but would make no comment on Col. Taylor's future.

Col. Minuth was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry on Aug. 15, 1917, and went overseas with the 3d division of the 76th field artillery. He was captain when the war ended.

UNION PROTESTS DELAYED RULING; PICKETS WLB

Thirty members of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America [CIO] picketed the regional war labor board offices, 332 S. Michigan av., yesterday in a protest against delay by a special panel of the WLB in announcing its decision on a dispute between the union and the International Harvester company.

WLB officials said the dispute began on March 12 when the WLB issued a directive disposing of 13 issues. One involved a revision of rules under which a worker being paid on a piece rate basis was given a special rate of pay when his production fell off thru circumstances beyond his control. The WLB ordered new rules included in the union contract with the company.

On June 18, 5,000 workers at the McCormick works walked out, charging the company had not conformed to the WLB ruling. The WLB referred the matter to a special panel which has been holding continuous meetings.

COLLAPSES; LIVE WIRE BLAMED

Harry Roscoe, 33, of 2658 E. 77th st., an electrician employed by Sound, Inc., 221 W. Cullerton st., collapsed at work yesterday, after he supposedly had touched a charged wire accidentally. He was revived by firemen and taken to Chicago Memorial hospital.

TOWN AROUSED AS OPA ACCUSES EGG PRODUCERS

Baraboo, Wis., July 25 [Special]—Troubles continued to mount in Sauk county today for the office of price administration.

Following a meeting of 1,000 residents in courthouse square last night in protest against penalties assessed against about 300 farmers who allegedly sold eggs at overceiling prices, R. E. Kartach, chairman of the Sauk county rationing board since its inception, today announced his resignation "because of OPA policies."

Back of it all were letters received last week from the Milwaukee OPA office, signed by Lee K. Beznor, chief enforcement officer, advising the 300 farmers, egg producers with small flocks of chickens, that they were subject to $50 penalties for selling their product at overceiling prices, but that OPA would settle for $25.

Others Are "Darned Sore"

J. Victor Johnson, Sauk county clerk and a member of a committee of seven, which includes one egg buyer and six producers, said that some farmers had paid the $25, but that the others "were darned sore about the whole thing."

Johnson said the OPA had set a maximum ceiling price of 32.4 cents a dozen on eggs, but that the buyers were paying from 36 to 38 cents a dozen for ungraded eggs. The buyers grade the eggs after collecting them from farmers, receiving maximum prices allowed for the various grades.

One producer charged with price regulations violation has only 12 chickens and, it was said at the protest meeting, it would hardly pay him to grade his small supply. The same argument was advanced by those with slightly larger flocks and it was for this reason that they sold their eggs "pile run," small, medium and large eggs.

Sen. Wiley Asks Details

Kartach, who has been in the asphalt business for more than 38 years, said he sent his resignation Sunday to Harold T. Smith, district OPA director in Milwaukee. He said: "I am opposed to the OPA penalizing persons who have not wilfully violated OPA regulations."

Resolutions were adopted at last night's protest meeting demanding that the Milwaukee OPA district office dismiss the overceiling sales charges against the 300; that A. A. Brown, an OPA official in the Milwaukee office, be removed and that food production control be taken out of OPA hands and shifted to the department of agriculture.

A telegram protesting against the action of the OPA was sent today to Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.]. Wiley indicated he would investigate the Sauk county complaint because he telegraphed for more information.

POINTS ON BEEF, LAMB, AND VEAL TO BE CUT 21%

Denver, Colo., July 25 (AP)—Point values on all cuts of beef, lamb, and veal will be reduced an average of 21 per cent, effective next Sunday, District OPA Director James R. Sledge announced today.

[The cut has been anticipated, but has not been formally announced by the OPA in Washington. The government ordered a reduction in the portion of beef federally inspected slaughterers set aside for the military. Effective Sunday the army's portion of army styled beef will be reduced from 25 to 20 per cent and of utility, canner, and cutter grades from 65 to 55 per cent.]

The reduction in points will be based upon the average quantities available, Sledge said. While the number of red points allotted remains unchanged, the reduction will have about the same effect as an addition of 10 points to the 50 valldated for each ration book holder.

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DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

July 25, 1945

OUTDOOR fans who appreciate yellow wildflowers have the chance to enjoy their favorite color in rural fields and woodlots this week. In a hike around the ponds and woodlots of the Wheaton farm yesterday we found six wildflowers that provide splotches of yellow for the midsummer farm scene. These are coneflowers, brown-eyed Susans, prairie sunflowers, prairie dock, St. Johnswort, and toadflax.

Coneflowers and the brown-eyed Susans are similar, but hikers may identify the former thru their droopy petals. These are the only wildflowers that have a brown disc at the top of the flower and dull yellow petals that hang dejectedly, in the manner of a man who needs a 12 hour sleep.

Susan's Petals Perky

Brown-eyed Susans are about the same size as the coneflowers, with the same colors, but their yellow petals extend straight out from the disc, much like the white petals of the common ox-eye daisy. Coneflowers and brown-eyed Susans will continue blooming in open fields for the next two months.

Prairie dock provides no problem of identification. Many outdoor fans call this the compass plant, because its large basal leaves, about the size of elephant ears, provide a rough directional guide.

If You Need a Guide

From June to September, prairie dock may be used as a substitute compass because its large leaves always face east and west to absorb the sun rays, the leaf edges thereby showing north and south. Prairie dock sends up a flower stem six to eight feet tall, with small yellow flowers contrasting with the huge leaves near the ground.

Toadflax, the yellow and orange relative of the garden snapdragon, may be seen now in sunny areas along highways and railroad tracks, but it takes wildflower detective work to find the less common St. Johnswort. We found several clumps of round-podded St. Johnswort in waste ground north of the main farm pond, its five petaled dull yellow flowers adding a distinctive touch to nature's midsummer mural.

Prairie sunflower sometimes is confused with the wild Jerusalem artichoke. Both these members of the composite family have yellow flowers on stems that sometimes reach a height of 10 feet. The prairie sunflower blooms earlier than the artichoke, however, the latter wildflower not showing its petals in northern Illinois until early September.

★ The GARDEN ★

DANGER in using arsenicals for killing insects on garden crops usually is overemphasized, but some precautions are necessary at this time of the year. There have been few cases of illness caused by eating vegetables sprayed with calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead, but illness may result if these poisons are used on vegetables immediately before harvest. Any vegetables sprayed or dusted with an arsenate should be carefully washed before being cooked or served.

Arsenical poisons are effective against all chewing insects, including potato beetles, cabbage worms, and flea beetles. They are not effective against sucking insects, such as aphids and leaf hoppers. Poisonous insecticides can safely be used at any time of the year on inedible foliage, such as potatoes.

In the harvest period they should not be used on members of the cabbage family, particularly cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower after the heads have started to form. Rotenone or pyrethrum, or their combinations, should be used against cabbage worms.

SCHEDULE REOPENING OF CONGRESS HOTEL FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

The 1,000 room Congress hotel will reopen for business next Wednesday. Robert S. Levy, principal stockholder in Congress Hotel and Annex, Inc., which last year bought the property from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for 1¼ million dollars, said yesterday the million dollar modernization of the hotel was nearing completion.

The building has been sand blasted, all the rooms have been redecorated and refurnished, and the public rooms, including the Glass Hat, pre-war night club at the Michigan-Congress corner, have been modernized, he said.

About 800 of the rooms will be ready for occupancy Wednesday and the balance will be ready in a few weeks. Of the dining and entertainment rooms, the Pompeian room and the Tavern Tap will reopen Wednesday.

The Congress was taken over on July 19, 1942, along with the Stevens hotel, by the army air forces radio school. It moved out July 1, 1943.

12 VOLUNTEERS NEAR 4TH DAY WITHOUT SLEEP

Pasadena, Cal., July 25 [Special]—Twelve yawning volunteers from conscientious objector camps in southern California tonight were approaching their fourth consecutive sleepless day in a 112 hour test being conducted by the California Institute of Technology to determine the effect of extreme physical fatigue on the human system.

The period of sleeplessness will continue until 10 p. m. Friday.

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"MY HAIR worries seem to have disappeared since I started Thomas treatment. Now my scalp feels fresh and healthy, and my hair looks more vital than before," says James Ellison, screen star.
Perhaps *your* hair, too, would look better if you let a Thomas expert remove those itchy dandruff scales, and show you exactly how to give your hair proper hygienic care. Come in today for *free* consultation and see for yourself how this 20-year proved method works.

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Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
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Pack up your troubles and dry clean that dress with RENUZIT! Pour a little RENUZIT into two pans—dip and rinse, hang it out to dry! You'll be thrilled with the perfect results—so fresh, so new looking! It's easy, it's safe, it's economical. RENUZIT—sold at Drug, Food, Paint, Hardware and Department Stores everywhere.
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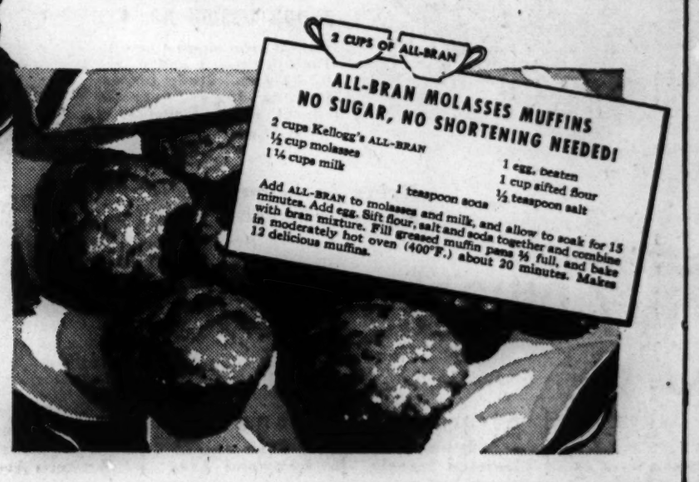
Serve your family Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to improve diet 5 different ways!

Start reinforcing *your* family's menus today with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and its protective food elements! See how much nutrition you get in just one ounce!
IRON. One ounce of ALL-BRAN provides more than ⅓ of your daily minimum need for iron.
OTHER MINERALS. Weight for weight, 4 times as much phosphorus, nearly 3 times as much calcium, as whole wheat!
VITAMINS. Twice as much riboflavin, 3 times as much niacin, and just as much thiamin, as whole wheat.
PROTEIN. ALL-BRAN served with milk gives you a good amount of excellent-quality protein.
GENTLE LAXATION. A grand aid when elimination is faulty, owing to lack of bulk in the diet. And it doesn't interfere with normal digestion, either!

2 CUPS OF ALL-BRAN
ALL-BRAN MOLASSES MUFFINS
NO SUGAR, NO SHORTENING NEEDED!
2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
½ cup molasses
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1 egg, beaten
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1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
Add ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk, and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Add egg. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full, and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 delicious muffins.
A cereal made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat!
Here's why ALL-BRAN is so important to your diet. It's made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which are *concentrated* important protective nutrients found in the whole, ripe grain. Every shred is toasted to heighten its nut-like flavor—and it's milled extra fine for golden softness. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today! Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

PRISON SCANDAL UPSETS HOOPER MURDER TRIAL

Defense Asks Mistrial on Prejudice Grounds

(Picture on back page)

Warden Suspended

Lansing, Mich., July 25 [Special]—The Michigan corrections commission tonight suspended Warden Harry H. Jackson of the state prison at Jackson and six high ranking prison officials. Garrett Heyns, state corrections director, was ordered to assume immediate control of the prison. Others suspended were Deputy Warden George Francis; his assistant, D. C. Pettit; Chief Inspector Walter L. Wilson; H. Charles Watson, director of classification; Richard Riley, athletics director, and Joseph Poirier, inmate accountant. The commission said it ordered the suspensions on the recommendation of Atty. Gen. John R. Dethmers. Ralph Benson, warden of the northern Michigan prison at Marquette, will be acting warden at Jackson.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Battle Creek, Mich., July 25—The startling expose of scandals at the Southern Michigan State prison at Jackson today rocked the Hooper murder conspiracy trial here as the author of the disclosures, Atty. Gen. John R. Dethmers, was made a witness in a defense move for a mistrial. The motion for mistrial was denied by Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch after extended arguments but not until the judge had called the Dethmers report "unfortunate."

Both prosecution and defense attorneys berated the state prosecutor for his timing in making public sensational charges they said might affect the trial of four Detroit men accused of conspiring to slay State Sen. Warren G. Hooper last Jan. 11.

Sigler Rips Dethmers

Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler accused Dethmers of trying to "steal the show" to help himself politically, and of arranging his releases to get as much publicity as possible.

Dethmers was subpenaed by defense attorneys who asked a mistrial in the conspiracy case on the ground the attorney general's prison report was prejudicial against the four defendants, that the jury would now be prejudiced "beyond any hope of a fair trial."

In his report telling of convict control at the big prison, Dethmers raised the possibility that a penitentiary inmate temporarily permitted at large might have killed Sen. Hooper and then returned to prison with a "perfect" alibi. He charged that prison officials permitted notorious Detroit gangsters to visit convicts at will and named two of the Hooper conspiracy defendants as possibly having been able to contact gangsters in prison.

You'd Steal the Show

"Why did you have to choose the time while this trial was in progress to issue your report?" Sigler shouted at the attorney general.

"You knew that if the report was issued you'd steal the show, didn't you? You knew that by splitting up the story in four press releases you'd get more publicity for Mr. Dethmers? You issued the report because you knew it would help John Dethmers politically."

The attorney general vehemently denied Sigler's accusations and several times asked the prosecutor to "take it easy." At times the attorney general denied he knew the significance of Sigler's remarks.

Dethmers Doesn't Understand

"You have been both a criminal lawyer and a prosecutor?" Sigler said, and Dethmers conceded that he had.

"You never liked to have your witnesses plastered?" Sigler pressed him.

"I don't know what you mean," Dethmers replied.

"You know what I mean all right," Sigler hammered at him.

Sigler charged that certain "politicians," who he said included Dethmers, would "give their bottom dollar to see something happen to cases coming out of the grand jury."

On the stand Dethmers said in answer to a question from the defense that he knew the murder conspiracy case was on trial when he released his prison report but that he did not realize it might prejudice the case.

"I did not," he said, "and at this moment I fail to see how it possibly could."

Sigler took particular exception to a picture of a group of convicts seated in and gathered around a car which Dethmers admitted he had released to the press. One of the men in the picture is a state witness at the trial.

Charges Irreparable Harm

"Didn't it occur to you as a former prosecuting attorney," Sigler demanded, "that you'd be doing the people of Michigan irreparable harm to show one of the state's top witnesses in company of murderers and rapists?"

"No, it never occurred to me," Dethmers said.

Dethmers, in his report, had named Mike Selik, one of the defendants, as a "big shot" ex-convict who frequently visited his former cellmates in prison, and named a second defendant, Harry Fleisher, as possibly able to contact gangsters in prison. The other two defendants are Fleisher's brother, Sam, and Pete Mahoney.

"This gives rise to the interesting possibility," Dethmers had said, "as to whether it is not within the realm of human possibility that Selik and Harry Fleisher were able to contact one or more gangsters who are doing time for murder at the present time and arrange to take him away from the prison for a sufficient time to commit the murder and return to prison.

Would Be Perfect Alibi

"This would leave him or them with a perfect alibi, that is, being confined in the southern Michigan prison and 'on count' at the time the murder took place."

Before Dethmers was called to the stand at the trial Judge Hatch ruled that Jeanette Welker, 26, pretty girl friend of Harry Fleisher, was a hostile state witness. She had been called by Sigler to confirm her grand jury testimony concerning Fleisher having been in the company of the other defendants but she contradicted much of it.

She finally contended that the grand jury stenographer must have got her account all mixed up because she was certain she hadn't said what the stenographic record showed she had. The girl has been held in jail at Kalamazoo as a material witness for two months in lieu of $5,000 bail but Judge Blaine ordered her released from custody.

Other Repercussions

While legal complications resulting from Dethmer's report were being battled out here, other repercussions were felt in a number of official quarters.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly awaited action by the state corrections commission which held a meeting at Lansing tonight before deciding whether executive office intervention is necessary in the affairs of the prison, described by the attorney general as a hotbed of mismanagement, sex irregularities, drunkenness, graft, and favoritism.

Both Director Garrett Heyns of the correction commission and Warden Harry H. Jackson kept silent regarding the charges. Heyns would say only that the investigation, in progress four months, was made at his request.

At the big prison, called the largest in the world, state police were taking steps to prevent any uprising or any reprisals against those who talked to investigators. The protection was intended for both inmates and prison personnel.

100 Witnesses Quizzed

Dethmers and his aids interviewed more than 100 witnesses in the probe which was touched off by the escape of Joe Medley, debonair, robber-kidnaper, who walked away last November with his pockets full of other inmates' war bond contributions, later killed a woman in Washington, D. C., and now is awaiting electrocution.

At Jackson, a city of 55,000, Mayor D. J. Hackett, venerable pensioner of the New York Central Lines; City Manager A. J. Koenig, and Police Chief Henry Bailes declared there are no houses of prostitution in the city for the convicts to visit, as charged by Dethmer.

The mayor, a nonpartisan, who said he was drafted and elected almost without opposition a few years ago and is now in his third term, said such places are not tolerated. He and Koenig agreed they hear occasionally of vice dens opening surreptitiously, but they are promptly closed.

Chief Bailes said the attorney general's statements that convicts were permitted to call on prostitutes applied to conditions more than four years old.

Until the war, Jackson had a segregated district and city supervised medical examination for the inmates, it was admitted. But the army, it is said, stopped all that.

"Listen, kids, I've never been anywhere or done anything! I'm just breaking these in for a friend! Now will you quit tagging after me?"

INNOCENT, HE CRIED IN NIGHT AT SING SING

New York, July 25 [Special]—"The state crucified me. For seven years I was mentally dead. But now, thank God, it's over," Bertram G. Campbell, 57, said today as he and his wife, surrounded by their three children, told in an interview of the miscarriage of justice which put Campbell in prison for more than three years.

Campbell was a respected Wall st. securities broker in 1937 when he was suddenly accused and convicted of forgery and later sentenced to a term of 5 to 10 years in Sing Sing. He served three years and four months, then was released on parole.

Another Admits Crime

His story came to light yesterday when Alexander Thiel, one of the slickest forgers in the country, admitted in court—as he was sentenced to four years on another forgery charge—that he committed the crime for which Campbell was imprisoned. The two men's resemblance to each other caused the mistake.

"I'm not bitter toward Thiel, he even tried to prove my innocence by an identical job while I was serving time for his forgeries," Campbell declared as he told his story in his four room flat over a tavern in Floral Park, N. Y.

"We lived in Freeport when this thing happened. I was making around $4,000 a year and we had a nice home—even a fish pond. We've been married 17 years and I'm pretty much of a home man, being away only during business hours.

"In November, 1937, I had been selling some liquor stock and on the 15th recall getting paid $1,000 in large bills which I used to pay off some debts.

District Attorney Writes

"One day the district attorney wrote me and said for me to drop in. I did. I was told I was suspected of forging checks for $8,000 on the Trust Company of North America.

"I was amazed. I couldn't speak. I was placed under arrest. In three hours I was in jail."

Campbell had no money, he said. Friends sent him a young lawyer, "just a clerk," who visited him in the Tombs, but who "scrammed" after the prosecution surprisingly changed the alleged date of the crime, during the trial, from Nov. 15—the day he could have proved his innocence because he was paying bills in Freeport—to Nov. 19. A lawyer friend then undertook his defense with almost no preparation.

"One after another five people identified me as a forger," Campbell recalled. "Testimony unfolded that I was a sleight of hand wizard—I could switch signature cards at a bank window like Houdini. Then I stood before Judge Nott and heard him blast me while giving me five to 10 years in Sing Sing."

Cried Himself to Sleep

Recalling his first year in prison, Campbell said there were countless nights when he cried himself to sleep. He recalled the devotion of his wife; their slender hope that some one somewhere would right the wrong.

"I finally concluded it was a mighty good thing the rap wasn't murder—I would have fried on that kind of evidence," Campbell said. "My wife watched newspapers to see if she could detect the same sort of crime still going on in Wall street. After a year in Sing Sing I gave up hope."

Mrs. Campbell, a tiny woman, said her worst ordeal was trying to keep the tragedy from their children.

"I visited him weekly," she related, "but told the children their daddy was in a hospital. They cried and I cried. They were so devoted to him that after six months I had to take our oldest boy, Harry, with me.

"When we came back Harry said accusingly, 'That wasn't a hospital, that was Sing Sing. And those fellows weren't doctors, one had a gun.'"

Eventually came the day of Aug. 22, 1941, when Campbell walked out, a "free" man. As a parolee he was barred from Wall st. He worked in war plants, to help men fight for liberty, and now clerks for a coal company.

"I'm not bitter toward the friends who forgot me," Campbell said, "but I'll remember them."

VAULT LOOTING CHARGES DENIED BY EX-CONVICT

Patrick [Patsy] Flaherty, 43, a heavy set ex-convict who still wears gray suits, testified in criminal court yesterday that he knew nothing about the two million dollar looting last January of the E. H. Rumbold real estate office's safety deposit boxes, for which he is on trial.

He denied that he took part in the robbery; denied he had made a confession to Detective Sgt. Timothy O'Connell, and denied that he knew what he was doing when he drew a map for police of the house in which police said the vault cracksmen divided their spoils.

Willie Niemoth, 54, on trial with Flaherty, is expected to be called by the defense today.

Expects a Baby

[Associated Press Photo]

RUBY KEELER

Los Angeles, Cal., July 25 (AP)—Ruby Keeler, former tap dancer now married to Navy Lt. John Lowe, expects a baby next February, her mother, Mrs. Ralph Keeler, said today. Miss Keeler is the ex-wife of Al Jolson. The Lowes have a daughter, Theresa, aged 2.

CALUMET CITY RAID RESULTS IN 14 BEING FINED

Police Magistrate William Kane of the Homewood county highway police court yesterday fined Joseph Barnett, owner of a tavern at 204 State st., Calumet City, $100 and costs on charges of keeping a gambling establishment.

Three employes were fined $20 and costs and 10 patrons $1 and costs. The tavern was raided July 11 by Chief John McGinnis and a squad of county highway police.

Chief McGinnis yesterday seized a 10 cent slot machine in a tavern at 171st st. and Ashland av., East Hazelcrest, and arrested Mrs. Helen Wisniewski on a charge of possessing gambling equipment. Her trial was set for Aug. 1 before Magistrate Kane.

WIFE WHO SHOT MATE OVER LOAN GETS 30 DAYS

Mrs. Frances Leenher, 26, of 6945 May st., who shot her husband, George, 26, in the chest when he borrowed $50 from her and then told her he was going to use the money to get a divorce, was sentenced by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court yesterday to 30 days in the Bridewell. She will be placed on probation for 18 months after she gets out. Mrs. Leenher was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon. Judge Daly told her she was lucky the charge was not murder. Leenher was lying on a couch June 12 when his wife wounded him with her third shot. He was in a hospital one day.

MOVE TO DELAY EXECUTION OF CHICAGO YANK

The war department yesterday requested the commandant of Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to delay setting a date for execution of the death sentence against Pvt. Edward J. Reichl, 39, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reichl, 5343 School st., until his plea for clemency can be reviewed.

Authorities at Fort Leavenworth said they had no information on a request for delay.

Senators Brooks [R.] and Lucas [D.] of Illinois appealed to the war department Tuesday for an investigation.

Reichl's father and a brother, George Jr., 5309 Henderson st., went to Leavenworth yesterday to visit the condemned man. Another brother, Corp. Thomas, will leave tonight to confer with them on an appeal for commutation of sentence. Thomas and two other brothers—Elbert, recovering in an army hospital at Denver, Colo., from wounds suffered in Italy, and Arthur, in the army in Texas—have appealed to President Truman to intervene.

Reichl, a former bartender, was sentenced by a court martial to be hanged for the fatal shooting of Pvt. Adam Buchholz of Dayton, O., at Hamilton field, Cal., Nov. 17, 1943.

PARKS REPORT CITY INVADED BY CATERPILLARS

Invasion of many sections of the city by green tussock moth caterpillars was reported yesterday by the park district and the city bureau of parks. Complaints about the small green worms swarming over trees and houses are pouring in, officials said.

The hot weather was blamed for the sudden increase in caterpillars by R. O. Walker, landscape construction chief for the park district. The park district has been spraying trees for a month and has the pests under control, he said.

The city bureau of parks reported it was unable to spray trees at the request of home owners and could only send out a circular recommending preventive steps. A lead arsenate spray is the best to use against the caterpillars, the bureau said.

24 MILLION BOND ISSUE FOR PARKS IS RULED LEGAL

Circuit Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski yesterday dismissed a suit filed to enjoin the Chicago park district from issuing 24 million dollars in bonds approved by the city's voters at the June 4 election.

William H. Beckman, attorney who brought the action in behalf of Frederick Voss, 112 S. Michigan av., a real estate operator, said he will appeal to the state Supreme court.

Beckman argued that the appropriation proposition was unconstitutional because it was not specific. Atty. Joseph B. Fleming, representing the park board, said that it was necessary only to state the money was for general park purposes.

Unions, Electric Lines Seek Compromise on Pay

Representatives of two operating unions and the Chicago Aurora, and Elgin, and the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee electric railroads met in closed conference yesterday to seek a compromise in their wage dispute. The discussions will continue today. Results of the conference will be presented to a federal panel which heard evidence in the case.

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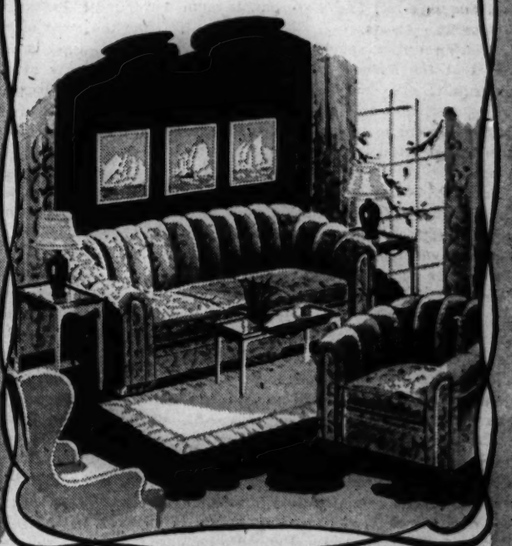

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GILBEY Gin 5th	$3.15	
HIRAM WALKER'S Gin 5th	$3.09	
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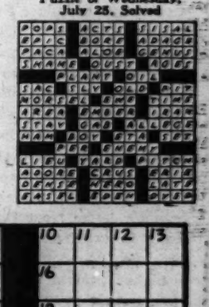
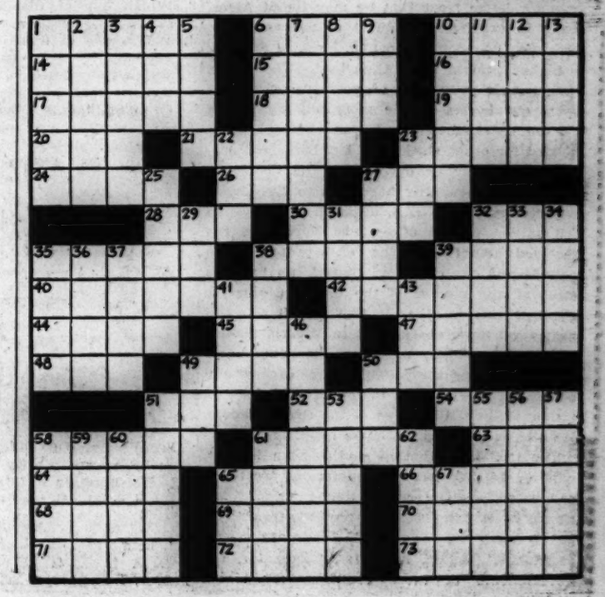
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Supernatural
6. Social slight
10. Coasted
14. Body dye [Brazil]
15. Roman tyrant
16. Detest
17. Matches
18. Wild festival
19. Uniform
20. Small devil
21. Substantiate
23. Machine parts
24. Votes against
26. Fuss
27. Animal skin
28. Weep
30. Preposition
32. Article
35. Watered silk
38. Former ruler
39. At a distance
40. Condense
42. Conceive
44. Chamber
45. Scold
47. Coils completely
48. Knowledge
49. Scorch
50. Moray
51. Chore
52. Black, viscous stuff
54. Catch sight of
58. Vixen
61. Brink
63. Pedal extremity
64. Cure
65. Tie up
66. Tuneful run
68. Seed appendage
69. Too
70. Himalayan kingdom
71. Gainsay
72. Elk
73. Copycats

DOWN
1. Glycoprotein
2. Scent
3. Minnow
4. Sherbet
5. Pointed end
6. Hair fillet
7. Jittery
8. Impulse
9. Youth
10. Thin
11. Molten rock
12. Highway
13. Lairs
22. Beam
23. Weapon
25. Fabric
27. Shape
29. Color
31. Bucket
32. Matching
33. Pass
34. Looks over
35. Sign
36. Wind instrument
37. Metal
38. Lacerate
39. Nimble
41. Food [slang]
43. Reverential fear
46. Vivid
49. Curtsey
50. Unit of work
51. Aspic
53. Zeal
55. Short stalk [Bot.]
56. Pertaining to extremes
57. Shrieks
58. Fish
59. In this place
60. Shower
61. Base
62. Heater
65. Evil
67. Fabric

Puzzle of Wednesday, July 25, Solved





Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

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A FEW BEAMS TO BE CAST OUT

Many Americans now look askance at the procedure being followed in the trial of Marshal Petain in France, even tho the majority of these critics were equally critical of the part played by Petain's Vichy government in the moral disintegration of France during its four years of Nazi servitude.

No American would ever consent, nor by the proper application of our Constitution and laws would he ever be required, to submit himself to a jury of the character of that trying Petain. Half of the jurors were leaders in the resistance movement, men who actively opposed the Vichy government and who often had to work from hiding to avoid being turned over to the Nazis by that government. The other half were chosen from members of the national assembly who refused to have anything to do with Vichy after the fall of France.

It would be most difficult to find anywhere in France 24 jurors capable of passing on the issues involved who do not possess strong prejudices either against or for the defendant. Nevertheless, the jury that was chosen is so obviously subject to prejudice that it is doubtful whether any evidence, however strong, would induce its members to change their preconceived opinions.

The appearance of former Premier Reynaud on the witness stand, while impossible to imagine in an American courtroom, is not without precedent in the normal conduct of French courts. Reynaud's speech would have been a brilliant forensic achievement before a legislative gathering, but for a witness to address a jury, mingling fact and argument, is unknown in American courts.

American critics should be reminded, however, that the French system of justice does not parallel our own in many respects and, furthermore, that we in this country have no right at present to take a holier-than-thou attitude over political invasion of the tribunals of justice.

We still have on the docket of the federal court in Washington the sedition cases, in which supposed rights of American citizens to a fair trial were violated by former Atty. Gen. Biddle. The defendants in this case were charged with a conspiracy to commit sedition, altho many of them were totally unacquainted with each other. By the use of an agent provocateur in the employ of a newspaper, Atty. Gen. Biddle solicited correspondence from them, directed to Washington. Then, by the use of the conspiracy indictment, he transported the defendants, in some instances, thousands of miles from their homes to trial in a city where the majority of the inhabitants are directly dependent upon the federal administration for their livelihood and, therefore, subject to its influence.

The administration has just recently obtained from the Supreme court an opinion in the prosecution of the Associated Press for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. It was well recognized that the sole purpose of this prosecution was to force the Associated Press to grant a membership to a wealthy former expatriate, who had dipped into his millions to establish a newspaper devoted to the support of the New Deal policies. This purpose was made clear even before the case was brought into court, when the administration used its agents in the federal bureau of investigation to solicit and intimidate newspaper publishers in an effort to win an AP membership for this New Deal propagandist.

Of the opinion of the New Deal majority in the court, Mr. Justice Roberts, with the concurrence of Chief Justice Stone, said: "The court's opinion blends and mingles statements of fact, inferences, and conclusions, and quotations from prior opinions wrested from their setting and context, in such fashion that I find it impossible to deduce more than that orderly analysis and discussion of facts relevant to any one of the possible methods of violation of the Sherman act is avoided, in the view that separate consideration would disclose a lack of support for any finding of specific wrongdoing. But the general principle that nothing added to nothing will not add up to something holds true in this case."

With two such smirches on the record of American courts, the people of this country cannot spare time to point scornful fingers at foreign jurisprudence. We have enough to do to clean up our own system of justice, and restore to it the impartiality that the American citizen has always been assured in the past.

HORSE MEAT FOR UNRRA

Rep. Mike Mansfield of Montana has launched a campaign to induce Europeans to accept more horse meat thru UNRRA, the international relief agency, thereby making possible a greater distribution of beef to Americans. His argument is that Americans are used to beef and unacquainted with horse meat, while the people of Europe, particularly those of France, Belgium, and the Netherlands, have used horse meat for many years and are fond of it.

Mr. Mansfield makes out so enthusiastic a case for horse meat that he may tempt Americans to experiment with it at the table. It provides 594 calories a pound, he says, and has a higher protein value than beef. There is a considerable population of range, unbroken, or worn out horses in the mountain states and the middle west which are consuming forage needed for other stock, and Mr. Mansfield suggests that they be devoted to the honorable purpose of alleviating hardships in Europe.

According to UNRRA, altho it has allocated 200 million pounds of pork to Europe, it has received actual deliveries of but 14 million pounds and has been told that it can have no meat of any kind from the United States for the next three months. It, therefore, is attempting to get more shark meat in Mexico, pickled fish in Peru, whale meat from Newfoundland, and is exploring the possibilities of caribou and deer. Mr. Cairns, chief of the UNRRA food division, states that in view of the circumstances, UNRRA is eager to get horse meat.

The trouble is that in southeastern Europe, where UNRRA's principal operations are being conducted, nobody wants horse meat. Mr. Cairns notes "an absence of requests from those governments receiving UNRRA's financial assistance." Again, he states, "Thus far, the governments of those countries for which UNRRA has assumed responsibility for the procurement of food have not agreed to accept horse meat." The response, he says, is "discouraging."

The simple explanation of such attitudes is that our give-away-everything boys were too lavish in their promises. They encouraged Europe to believe that America had an unlimited larder and that we could easily feed them all on the most sumptuous scale. If choice sirloins of beef were to be had, why should they trifle with offers of horse or whale meat? They want the best, and they probably cannot be brought to the realization that steaks are as rare in this country as in most of Europe. Perhaps Americans should set them an example by taking the horse meat themselves. After all, it is rich in calories, high in proteins, and considerably better than nothing.

MR. JOHNSON TELLS THE ARMY

J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense transportation, has told a congressional committee where the blame lies for the discomforts imposed on returning soldiers and the unprecedented restrictions on civilian travel.

The blame, he asserts, rests solely on the army. Mr. Johnson told the senate war investigating committee that the army formulated its program for bringing troops home from Europe without consulting the ODT as to available transportation in this country. After the program was drawn up it increased the returns again without telling the ODT.

[From another authoritative source we are informed that in the last two months thousands, and in some instances tens of thousands, of troops have been landed in New York and other eastern ports, and the ODT and the railroads were not informed that cars would be required to transport them until 24 hours before the ships docked. Those ships had been at sea from 10 days to two weeks. The army may not have known where the men were going after they landed, but it certainly knew how many of them there were when they sailed, and it knew also that cars would be required to take them somewhere. That was why troops rode five days across the country in day coaches without toilet facilities. The railroads, even if they could have found Pullmans, weren't given time to get them to the ports of embarkation.]

There has been a disposition thruout the war, particularly among the civilian executives of the war department and the chair borne generals of Gen. Somervell's army service forces, to make things unnecessarily unpleasant for civilians, on the theory that it will teach them that there is a war on. From Mr. Johnson's testimony, it appears that these gentry have carried this tendency so far that they are now impeding the conduct of the war. Unscheduled troop movements have so clogged the railroads that it is doubtful whether the present railroad man power and equipment can continue to move supplies essential to the campaign in the Pacific.

On man power, Mr. Johnson's testimony stressed two things: 1. That a large increase in operating and maintenance employes is necessary if the railroads are to carry the burden imposed on them. 2. That the army's release of men from uniform to meet this need has been wholly inadequate. The army has 300,000 former railroad men in its ranks. An ODT request that some of these men be furloughed to work on the railroads produced only 1,500 experienced railroaders.

Instead of discharging experienced soldiers, the army is trying to initiate a campaign to recruit 65,000 civilians, most of whom obviously will have little, if any, railroad experience, to augment the railroads' working forces. The whole proposal is silly, stupid, and dangerous.

There has never been any activity undertaken by the army off the field of battle that experienced civilians could not and have not done better. Instead of putting railroad equipment at the disposition of the army, the efficient method of meeting the transportation crisis would be to put the army at the disposition of the civilian railroad executives of the country, working thru an industry committee or thru the office of defense transportation.

Let the railroads and the ODT draft experienced soldiers out of the army into civilian life, just as the army drafted them into military life. There is no earthly need for keeping as many men in uniform as the army wants to keep, except to save a large number of office generals from technological unemployment. Require that the railroads, thru the ODT, approve the schedules for shipping soldiers back to this country. In all probability, civilian managers will be able to speed up rather than slow down the return of troops, but they won't continue to land them in ports where there is no railroad equipment to serve them.

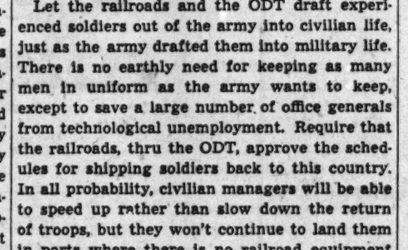
The alternative to putting control of transportation in the hands of men who understand transportation is to let the army continue to tie the transportation system of the country into knots, thereby slowing down the prosecution of the war and wrecking the civilian economy on which the supply of troops depends. Nobody wants that, except a few vainglorious and incompetent generals and their burocratic pals in the war department.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Sour milk is characterized by which acid?
   Acetic Lactic Hydrochloric Tannic
2. You can find a frog in a horse's
   Throat Jaw Tail Hoof
3. Which one of the following seeds is the largest? Orange Apple Rye Oat
4. Which one of these is not a root type of vegetable?
   Rutabaga Turnip Cucumber Parsnip
5. A hope chest should remind one of a
   Grandmother Miss Pirate Queen
6. You deserve one point for each correct matching of these names with the appropriate items pictured below. ....Fosdick; ..Ford; ..Rodeheaver; ..Hughes; ..Edison



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Lactic acid. 2. Hoof. 3. Orange. 4. Cucumber. 5. Miss. 6. B-Fosdick, E-Ford, A-Rodeheaver, D-Hughes, C-Edison.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SO SORRY, PLEASE

Sundry poets of the Line
Seem at present to opine
That the way to get their verses into type
Is to strike a pose and cry,
"I, alas, a poet, die!"
But our snarling answer's, "Well, the time is ripe."

Jinks, the prussic acid eater,
Bad at rhyme but good at meter,
Has retired from all unnecessary labor;
In Elysian vales and grots
He is selling building lots,
And he boasts old Geoffrey Chaucer is his neighbor.

Ipse Dixit, ennuied, slew
Self and loving husband too.
[We report this deed but don't presume to judge it.]
For her duplicate attacks
She used neither gun nor ax,
But employed instead her lethal household budget.

Donnafred, the versifiah,
[Which she rhymes with a *pariah*,
And that's stretching her poetic license.—Ed.]
Seeks to crash the column's gate
By insisting she's "the late"—
But we think the lady's *incompletely* dead.

Thus they all say they have died,
But we doubt they even *tried*—
And statistics show a death wave less than tidal;
So their answer, you'll agree,
For "To be or not to be?"
Is but hemidemisemiquicidal.

—‡—

A Marble Maiden

[Her Reflections]

Shades of Frederick the Great! Here we have guests at Sans Souci—as strange as have ever graced the Potsdam palace. It should amuse Stalin to look at some of the relics of the Russian court. It may be that he will find the paintings of the late kaiser interesting tho they were not held in high regard by art critics; that is, those outside Germany. Churchill will certainly be pleased to note how the cousins of British royalty lived in the past. Or, if he wishes to brush up on his French, he might spend a few hours in the circular library frequented by Voltaire.

President Truman, alone, may look with impartial eyes on all . . . the nine marble maidens on pedestals which, with nine marble benches interspersed with clipped yew trees were designed to make an imposing view from the terraces of the palace—the palace without a care—Sans Souci!

Martha Wendt

—‡—

CONTRAST

The world of nature is so fresh and green
Compared to that of mankind, drab and stale;
Each generation always seems to fail
The other, yet in gardens I have seen
New seeds bloom even better than the first;
There is no coveting their neighbor's lot;
For more than what they have they never thirst—
Fairer in their contentment, are they not?

O, dull humanity, look 'round you now
Beyond a cruel world, on ruin bent;
Complete the song before it is too late;
Restore the blossoms to the human bough,
The universe to sweet replenishment
For mankind to again appreciate.

Hyacinth

—‡—

Fortunate Tot

Owing to lack of manpower the grass around our old house had its willful way. But the town mower, out to cut the noxious weeds along the highway, turned in at our driveway and swept up to the kitchen door, then out again, laying a broad swath on either side. Now we have ingrass and egrass.

Miss Tot

—‡—

PATIENCE

[Or Skin They Love to Retouch]

How patient are the poster folks,
To take in stride the callow jokes
Of playful youth, or witless lout,
Who pencils in and blackens out.

A tribute to the poster man,
Scion of a stoic clan,
Who beams unshaken at the dawn
With all his good incisors gone.

A blessing on the poster child,
Quite obviously reconciled;
Tho he must feel a little weird
With furrows and a Vandyke beard.

And orchids to the poster miss,
Serene in metamorphosis,
Who else could seem so unabashed,
Bizarrely Groucho Marx-mustached!

Blithe Spirit

—‡—

In our block on La Salle between Monroe and Adams are five contribs—Casual, The Odd One, Irene Koenig, C. O. R., and—

A. Looper

—‡—

What this country needs is a nickel cigar that sells for a nickel.

Maxellus

—‡—

If I build a better wolf-trap will the men beat a path to my door?

Sally B.

—‡—

A hemidemisemivacation is about all Dr. Collins has left.

D. A.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

A. F. writes: "My husband has been classified by the marine corps for limited duty only as a result of an injury two years ago. At that time he requested that he be permitted to remain in the corps. He now would like to be released but hesitates to ask for discharge. Is there any way he can obtain a discharge?"

Marines who have been classified for permanent limited duty may apply for a medical survey. Because the marine corps is limited in size, it is eager to release limited service men so their places may be filled with full duty men.

J. S. writes: "I am a retired city fireman receiving a pension of $100 a month. My son was killed in action two and one-half years ago and I would like to know if I am eligible for an allotment from the government."

You may file application for pension with the veterans' administration which will make the determination, based on information you supply in the application. You must prove dependency and must report all income such as your pension and any payment from your son's life insurance if you are the beneficiary. To be eligible you must show that your total income is insufficient to provide for reasonable support or maintenance.

L. E. S. asks: "If a soldier is commissioned on the field of battle for any reason whatsoever is the commission permanent; that is, after the war is over?"

No. The commission is temporary in the army of the United States.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

OUR SALT NEEDS IN HOT WEATHER

FOR centuries man has been aware of the dangers of overheating in torrid weather. Each year victims of heat exhaustion and cramps are encountered, especially when the humidity is excessive. Heavy exertion increases the risk. Exposure to the direct sun is not necessary. In fact, the majority of cases occur in boiler rooms or in the vicinity of blast furnaces.

Prolonged dog days often leave many individuals so depressed that they are unable to work or eat. Some become dizzy and examination will show that the pulse is weak and the heart action thready. Unconsciousness may ensue and fatalities are not uncommon.

Men who toil in high temperatures, particularly in tasks requiring considerable activity, may suffer from muscular cramps. Occasionally this condition is associated with heat collapse. Pain develops rather suddenly and is usually excruciating in character. Altho the extremities are likely to be the site of trouble, discomfort may be felt in the abdomen. When the contractions finally subside, which may take several hours to a day, the "leaders" remain sore and tender to the touch. In a few instances, spasms are not experienced so long as the sufferer stays quiet but any movement or pressure may bring a recurrence.

It is well known that lack of salt and water are the chief causative factors. Several Minnesota scientists recently reported their observations on a series of 34 normal men who labored in an environment in which the temperature was elevated. The subjects were divided into three groups, each receiving a different amount of salt. The chaps who were given only a small ration lost twice as much weight as those who were supplied with a fair or an excessive quantity. In addition, their fluid intake was reduced and they perspired far less then the members of the other two groups.

Twenty-five per cent of the low-salt users soon developed typical prostration with nausea, vomiting, rapid pulse, decreased blood pressure, vertigo, dehydration, and collapse. In those who took medium or strong doses these symptoms were exhibited by only 2.5 per cent. It should be noted that sizable quotas produced no better results than moderate portions.

In the treatment of these disorders, most patients are restored to normal by removal to a cooler place. Strange as it may seem, they appear cold on the outside and blankets must be applied. With the aid of stimulants, consciousness returns and salt and water can be administered.

Cramps and heat exhaustion should not be confused with sunstroke. In severe cases the clinical thermometer may show a reading of 106 degrees F. or more. This may be followed by coma and, unless fever can be reduced thru gradual cooling, the outlook is not favorable.

During sweltering days it behooves all of us to wear suitable clothing, eat lightly, obtain adequate rest, and drink ample fluids. If sweating is excessive, salt may be needed. Tablets may be preferred but it is well to remember that huge amounts are not necessary.

KNUCKLE DOWN

C. V. writes: How can I stop the habit of cracking my knuckles? They are becoming quite large because of this.

REPLY

You might try wearing asbestos gloves. So long as you admit it is a habit, it behooves you to use a little hidden will power before permanent damage ensues.

UNDOUBTEDLY

John writes: I am a high school student and recently suffered an attack of jaundice. Will I be able to play football again when I am well?

REPLY

Yes. I doubt if exertion will cause a recurrence, once recovery has taken place.

NEURALGIC PAINS

Mrs. E. writes: What can be done for neuralgia of the breast?

REPLY

Ordinarily the twinges are so fleeting that no treatment is required. If more severe, heat, salicylates, and removal of all foci of infection are indicated.

BIRD FEVER

J. H. writes: I understand that occasionally parrots transmit a disease to humans. What is its name?

REPLY

This rare disorder is called "psittacosis."

Test Your Facts

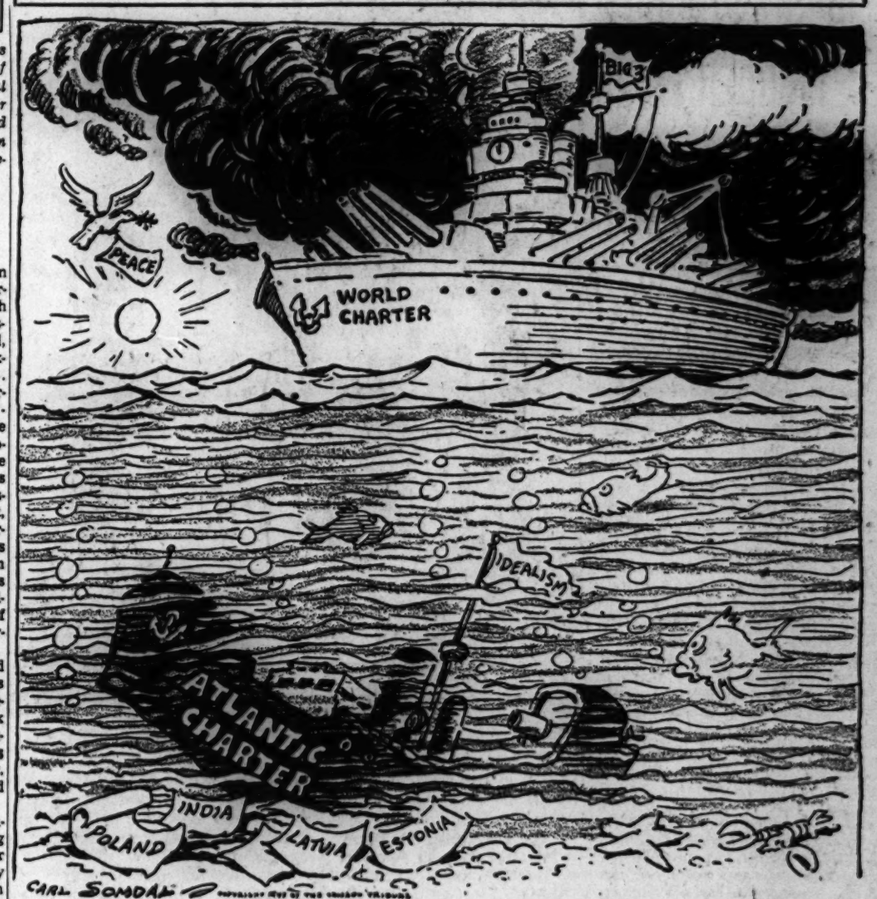
Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. How long ago was the saxophone patented? [a] 1925. [b] 1901. [c] 1846.
2. What is the capital of South Australia? [a] Melbourne. [b] St. Vincent. [c] Adelaide.
3. What was the first of President Wilson's 14 peace points? [a] Open covenants openly arrived at. [b] Formation of a league of nations. [c] Reduction of armaments.
4. "Spoon River Anthology" is a book of poems by [a] Walt Whitman. [b] Edgar Lee Masters. [c] Ralph Waldo Emerson.

ANSWERS

1. [c] 1846. 2. [c] Adelaide. 3. [a] Open covenants openly arrived at. 4. [b] Edgar Lee Masters.

THE NEW ARK



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Why Didn't the Horse Come Down?

The learned ones are raising their eyebrows above their ears in skepticism of the German plans for a sky island—a platform 5,000 miles up on which a mirror two miles square would direct the sun's rays to the earth, drive engines, make the earth boil, roast acres of potatoes, etc. The learned ones say that ain't gravitation. Not us. We've been reading another book.

Haven't those learned ones ever heard about the turtle that stayed in the air above Vicksburg six months in 1894? Haven't they heard about the barn and horse carried away by a Wisconsin tornado in 1879 "and neither horse nor barn nor any portion of either have since been found?" If anything ever went up from the earth's surface and stayed up, those did. The late Charles Fort, a man who disagreed with science, wrote four books about the occurrences science laughs off.

Mr. Fort evolved the theory that gravitation is inoperative in a certain region above the earth. His own name for that region was the Super-Sargasso sea. Here the things cast out into what we call space remained until shaken down by storms. How else, he reasoned, account for the rain of butter that fell in Russia in 1832 and covered an area 800 feet square? No one on earth reported the loss of that butter. What about the rain of phosphorescent, cloudy fabric that fell in Alabama in 1898? The scientists called it cobwebs, but if it were cobwebs, where were the spiders? What about the hail that fell in Missouri in 1871 that tasted like turpentine, the rain of cereal enclosed in hailstones that fell in England in 1696, the black rains, the red snow, the rains of frogs [never tadpoles, never full sized, all a few months old] that are always attributed to whirlwinds? If, Mr. Fort argued, whirlwinds lifted the frogs in the first place, why not pick up some tadpoles, too?

And then there were the blue moons and green suns in the summer of 1883. Science blamed them on the volcanic eruption of Krakatoa in the Straits of Sunda, which blew up on Aug. 28 with a sound said to have been heard for 2,000 miles. The blue moons and green suns continued for seven years. "Particles of volcanic dust," science explained. But in the seven years there was a lapse [from the phenomena] of several. "And where," demanded Mr. Fort, "was the volcanic dust all that time?" Moreover, he wrote, the same things were seen in Natal, South Africa, six months before the eruption. He believed the dust was cosmic; probably stuff lifted up to the Super-Sargasso sea during Caesar's time which finally disintegrated.

We might never have thought of Mr. Fort and the sky island in the same breath had not a letter come this way from John L. Larson, 80, master mariner. Mr. Larson says the sky island people aren't talking about gravitation at all, but about anti-gravitation.

"The two sailors that were drawn up by a twister waterspout, making the top gallant sail fast, may tell you how far they went up after losing the earth's gravitation," he wrote. "Moreover, I was shipmate once with an old sailor who had discovered a mineral in Kimberley mine [South Africa] that would go up when liberated. He mentioned using a platform, too. He always had to take a big breakfast along, never knowing when he would land or where.

"I was in the Indian ocean on a brigantine in 1883 when Krakatoa erupted. We were bound for Basra from Port Natal with a load of dates. I have been at sea 35 years all over the world, but that was the worst day I ever lived thru.

"We were just about southeast of Madagascar, more than 1,000 miles from Krakatoa. I was at the wheel looking down into the compass, when I heard a swishing roar. Looking up, I saw three of the largest waterspouts I have seen. The nearest was 20 feet away and about 20 feet wide. If it had come on board, it would have cleaned up all. After that we sailed thru miles of lava. That eruption spattered lava for about half of the globe, but I did not see any German scientists or their platform."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

SOME NAMES DON'T MAKE NEWS

Lake Zurich, Ill., July 21—I was both indignant and surprised this morning to see the headlines in our American newspaper, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The movement of English imperial personalities is of little reading interest to Americans these days. What we want to see in print and what merits our headlines is the names of persons who have made sacrifices for their fellow men. We don't give a hang about people who can afford to have 20 personal servants and who are able to transport themselves and their retinue in luxurious comfort over oceans and across the country.

Let's have blazoned across our headlines the names and deeds of real people. Let's have names of the maimed and those killed in this battle that America is fighting for the entire world. The boy Jimmy Wait who saved a lad from drowning rates a heading, as well as the miner who crawls on his stomach thru the ugly, gas filled pit that others may relax in warmth and comfort. These are the people that we Americans want to read about.

Let's carry on in the true traditional spirit of this greatest and grandest country in the world by ignoring these puny imperialistic parasites, and let's start glorifying the really great people, . . . the kind that were so loved by our greatest of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln.

MRS. CARL NELSON

DISGUISING THE FAILURE

St. Paul, Minn., July 18—Why all the secrecy in Russia? Because they don't want the world to know how near collapse their burocracy has brought their country. American burocracy has proved a flop. Why shouldn't the same be true of the Russian, Italian, German, Jap, etc., varieties?

The mad haste to sovietize the world is to forestall the common people's finding out what a ghastly joke regimentation is. If a man can get me thoroly drunk on propaganda, perhaps he can prevent me from noticing what a hopeless sot he, himself, is. So if Russia can disrupt the rest of the world with communism, the other nations will soon be as helpless to feed and clothe their peoples as she was, is, and will remain.

JOHN G. EDDY

SWITZERLAND'S CONDITIONS

Chicago, July 24—When neutral Switzerland joined the league of nations in 1920, it did so only on the condition [accepted by the league council in the London declaration] that it would never be compelled to participate in military sanctions. Why should not the traditionally neutral United States insist on a similar reservation before ratifying the San Francisco Charter.

The senate should insist, in any event, on a reservation that the American representative on the security council cannot act to send American troops abroad unless congress so votes.

MYRON L. TRIPP

WHICH IS HIS COUNTRY?

Chicago, July 23—I note with amazement a picture of a celebrant on the back page of this morning's TRIBUNE. It bears the following legend: "A Czech who celebrated the liberation of his country yesterday," etc. Is it possible to be a Czech patriot and an American citizen at the same time?

PUZZLED

DEMANDING EUROPE

Chicago, July 22—We have been repeatedly warned of an impending coal shortage next winter in this country, and to alleviate the situation we are now going to send six million tons of coal to Europe. Of course, Europe would much rather accept this gift than go to work for it in their own mines. Who wouldn't?

Butter, meat, poultry, cigarets, men's shirts, and underwear are just a few items which we have to do without because of shipments abroad. We saved Europe from enslavement by Hitler and his gang of murderers at a cost of over a million casualties and 250 billion dollars. Doesn't it mean anything to them to be a free people at this price? We still have a hundred million rats to exterminate across the Pacific, and, until this job is finished, let Europeans take care of themselves, as they have for centuries, even before America was discovered.

JOHN CARLSON

THE ARCHAIC ARMY

Camp Hood, Tex., July 18—The recent editorial in THE TRIBUNE, "Chair-Borne," was factual and well-timed. Despite this, however, it is questionable as to what action, if any, congress will take toward forcing the army to release the men it persists in holding, despite their lack of value.

It is easily understood why the nonproductive values of the "chair-borne" soldier are no barrier to his retention. The army is an archaic structure, built on a basis outside the terms of the economic situation. As a parasitical institution, it has no interest in the economic security of the nation, beyond keeping it alive in order to secure the army existence.

Any organization that exists by diverting the productive effort of a people to its own use will continue to do so, and the economic burdens that result are of incidental importance only as they affect the ability of the military to carry on.

A SOLDIER

"BUNK"

Chicago, July 11—I agree with the letter of "One of the Many," July 10, saying that the army point release system is the bunk. My brother's first furlough home in his 45 months in the army is almost up. He served 39 months in the South Pacific, was wounded in the chest, was declared nonessential, but is now ordered back to the Pacific. Why? He has 95 points and is only a private 1st class. He is a nervous wreck and should be in a hospital, not overseas.

MRS. V. VLCHEK

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FRUIT ON OVERHANGING BRANCHES

Princeton, Ill., July 24—I have a row of fruit trees planted about four feet inside my property line. Some of the branches hang over the line. Who should get the fruit on these branches, my neighbor or me?

A. E.

We find no recent decisions. The adjoining owner can cut the limbs and branches at the lot line, but if he permits them to remain the fruit would belong to the owner of the tree, and on the authority of an old English case cited with approval of 1 C.J. 1233 and in 21 L.R.A. 730 he is entitled to cross the boundary to get fallen fruit.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Wellesley Club to Give Annual Picnic Aug. 4

BY JUDITH CASS

MORE than 550 green printed invitations were in the mail this week bidding Wellesley alumnae to the large old-fashioned picnic which the Chicago Wellesley club gives every summer for former students of the college and their children, as well as for present and prospective students. This year's gathering is set for 12:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Mrs. Burton Hales' home in Winnetka. Carloadr of picnickers will make the trip from Chicago and all the suburbs and there will be automobiles waiting at the Hubbard Woods station to meet the 12:39 p. m. North Shore train.

This year's picnic, the largest Wellesley gathering of the year for local alumnae, is being planned by Mrs. Lambert Davis, assisted by the club's president. Mrs. Herbert C. Paschen; Mrs. Harold V. Glen, Mrs. Albert W. Potts, Mrs. Leonard J. Booth, and Miss Carolyn Hallsteen. Each guest will bring her own luncheon and the club will provide coffee and soft drinks. There will be games and a bridge tournament and Mme. Zara, a Wellesley graduate whose real identity is being kept secret, will tell fortunes.

On the Calendar

Following next Wednesday night's Grant park concert, the Cliff Dwellers will give an informal reception and supper for Suzanne Sten, Viennese mezzo-soprano who will be the soloist. During the winter season the Cliff Dwellers regularly entertain at tea for soloists appearing with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, but this will be their only similar party of the summer. Also sharing honors at the party with the young singer, who formerly was a star of the Prague opera, will be Walter E. Larsen, managing director of the Grant park concerts; Isler Solomon, guest conductor for the evening, and Dr. Nicolai Malko, the orchestra's permanent director.

In case the concert is canceled because of rain, guests are asked to come directly to the clubrooms. The club will be closed Aug. 20 for a brief summer vacation.

The annual reception for the summer session faculty of Northwestern university will be given by President Franklyn Bliss Snyder and Mrs. Snyder from 5 to 7 p. m. today in the garden of their Evanston home.

Mrs. Ernest R. Graham will entertain at cocktails at home this afternoon for Jarmila Novotna following a rehearsal of "The Bartered Bride," which will be given Saturday night at the International Friendship Gardens in Michigan City, with Miss Novotna in one of the leading roles.

Chicagoans who have been interested in the work of the British War Relief society since the organization was founded in 1940 have been invited to a tea next Tuesday to mark the close of its activities. The party will be given at 3:30 p. m. at 30 N. Michigan av. Mrs. William Sutherland, chairman of women's activities; British Consul General Wilfred H. Gallienne, and Charles F. Glore, chairman of the executive committee, will address the gathering.

Here and There

Christopher Bouton McDougal Jr., who was born July 12 in Doctors' hospital in Washington, D. C., now is at home in Alexandria, Va., with his parents and sister, Ellen. Mr. McDougal Sr. recently resigned his commission as a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve to become counsel for the navy price adjustment board. The Robert McDougals of Woodlawn av. are the children's grandparents.

Mrs. Robert L. Johnson of Deerfield will give a small luncheon today at the Exmoor Country club for her two young house guests, Miss Nancy Heavey and Miss Peggy Miller of Louisville, Ky.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard C. Oughton will leave tomorrow for El Toro, Cal., where Capt. Oughton will report back for duty at his marine air force station. During Capt. Oughton's three week leave they have divided their visit here among his mother, Mrs. James Oughton of Dwight, Ill.; young Mrs. Oughton's mother, Mrs. Edward D. Loring of Kenilworth, and her father, Norman H. Ibsen of Lakeview av.

Now enjoying a fishing trip in the north woods of Wisconsin are Lt. and Mrs. Chapin Litten. Lt. Litten, who has been serving on a battleship in the Pacific, is at home on a 30 day leave before reporting to Great Lakes the end of this month for further orders.

Mrs. E. Hill Leith of Phoenix and Beaver Creek ranch, Rimrock, Ariz., is at the Drake hotel for her annual summer visit. If travel conditions permit, Mr. Leith hopes to come east shortly so that he and his wife can visit their farms in Dixon, Ill.

Navy Bride

Mrs. Charles Barr, the former Jane Edith Herthel, who was married yesterday in the Flossmoor home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Herthel, to Ensign Barr of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Barr of River Forest.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Albert Hanson, Story City, Ia.]

THE QUESTION

If you were a man how would you propose to the girl of your choice?

WHERE ASKED

Monroe and La Salle sts.

THE ANSWERS

Ruth Ford, student, 35 N. Mason av.—Long before I proposed to the girl, I'd know she would say yes when I asked her to marry me. Then I'd be so romantic when I asked her. Most girls like it that way. I'd have the ring on hand to help influence her just a little and make her understand that it was now or never.

Eleanor Belt, file clerk, 8143 Kingston av.—In case she said yes I'd want her to have pleasant memories always about her proposal. I'd bring her a gorgeous corsage and take her to a swanky place, where we could have dim lights and soft music. Then I'd tell her I loved her and wanted to marry her.

Dolores Lundy, secretary, 6240 N. Bell av.—I'd make it very romantic. I think I'd want to do it the way it used to be done. I'd dress up in my best clothes, bring her a bouquet of roses, and propose to her in her own home. I'd tell her all the wonderful things I thought about her and be serious and sincere.

Vienna L. Rantama, assistant bookkeeper, 3710 Magnolia av.—First I'd make it clear that I really wanted to marry the girl and that I wasn't just talking. I'd have the ring ready because that would indicate I was serious. Then I'd make it very simple—ask her if she loved me and if she'd marry me.

Helen Bauer, student, 824 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park—Girls like to be surprised but first I'd be sure she'd say yes. If you give her enough time she'll usually commit herself one way or the other. Then I'd buy the ring and take her by storm. I'd pick a beautiful, romantic, moonlit night so she couldn't say no.

Palos Women's Club

Mrs. Charles O. Frary of Palos Park will be hostess to the Palos Woman's club at a picnic luncheon and games party at 12:30 p. m. today in her home.

Robert C. Dille Weds Virginia Nichols Today

In the Thorndyke Hilton chapel of the University of Chicago Miss Virginia Lorraine Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Nichols of Western Springs, and Robert Crabtree Dille, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flint Dille of Evanston, will repeat their wedding vows at 4:30 p. m. today. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the university chapel, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a wedding dinner in the Shoreland hotel.

Mrs. Robert Koch of Evanston, who was the bride's roommate at the University of Chicago, will be her matron of honor. Mr. Dille's best man will be Dale Davidson, who served as a lieutenant in the army air forces until his recent discharge. Sgt. David Pyott Stearns and Dr. Koch will usher. After a short wedding trip by boat to Mackinac Island, Mich., Mr. Dille and his bride will live in Evanston.

Glad Acres, the Chester Springs, Pa., home of Maj. and Mrs. George F. Shaw, will be the scene of the 3 p. m. wedding and reception today of the Shaws' daughter, Nancy Marie, and Ensign Thompson Rodes Buchanan of the naval reserve, son of Princess Jehan Seesodia-Warliker of New York and the late Thompson Buchanan of Chicago and Louisville, Ky.

Paget K. Cady and Mrs. Wilson Blayney are in Portland, Ore., for the marriage today of Mr. Cady's daughter and Mrs. Blayney's niece, S. Sgt. Mary Lee Cady of the WAC, and Sgt. Harold Tilson, who both are stationed at McChord field, Wash. The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. John Campbell.

In a candlelight ceremony July 5 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. O'Brien of Glen Ellyn, Miss June O'Brien became the bride of Sgt. Harvey C. Meyers Jr. of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, also of Glen Ellyn. Miss Nancy Jean O'Brien was her sister's maid of honor, and Curtis N. Christie served as best man. Following a wedding trip, Sgt. Meyers and his bride are at home in Washington, D. C., near his base, Bolling field. The bride was graduated from the University of Illinois, and Sgt. Meyers received his degree from Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Lievense of Coles av. announce the marriage June 15 in St. John's Methodist church of their daughter, Louise Jane, to John Martin Huebner. The bride's sister, Marjorie, served as maid of honor, and Charles Huebner of Quincy, Ill., was best man for his brother. Both Mr. Huebner, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huebner of Quincy, and his bride were graduated from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Ia. The former Miss Lievense was a teacher in the Lake Forest public schools. Mr. Huebner took post-graduate work at Northwestern university and at Garrett Biblical institute. He and his bride will live in Evanston.

* *

Pick Torrey Johnson as Youth for Christ Organization's Head

Winona Lake, Ind., July 25 [Special]—Torrey Johnson, leader of the Youth for Christ movement in Chicago, was elected president of the movement's international organization here today at a gathering of 700 young persons, including 100 leaders, from all parts of the country.

Johnson had been chairman of the temporary committee of the movement, which is being replaced by a permanent organization at a conference which began last Sunday and will continue for a week. Eleven vice presidents were chosen from the contingent of leaders.

The large number of delegates to the current meeting contrasts with the first Youth for Christ convention here a year ago, when only 11 persons were present.

* *

Children's Movie

"Youth Takes to Wings", a children's movie depicting the story of flight, from birds to planes, will be shown at 10 and at 11 a. m. next Thursday in the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum.

At Home in Glencoe Following Marriage in East

Mrs. Bradford Laurin Tobey, who is at home with Mr. Tobey in Glencoe following a wedding trip to Southampton, N. Y. The former Mary Harrison Reisinger of Greenwich, Conn., and the son of Mrs. Lansing Warner of Hubbard Woods were married recently in New York City.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

An Ounce of Understanding

When Dr. Lydia G. Giberson gave an address at McGill university on "Women in Industry" she spoke from long, successful experience as an industrial psychiatrist.

"It will require some time for women who have taken jobs to realize that they have entered into a new phase of living, with corresponding radical changes in their personal and family lives," Dr. Giberson said. Industrial work, she reminded her audience, must not be regarded "as merely something tacked on to an existing pattern of living"; it cannot be added to an already full life without some duties and privileges giving way.

Trying to be a competent housewife and a competent worker; coping with shopping problems, transportation, care of children, sewing repairs, laundering, food preparation, house cleaning, arrangements for rent and bills; shouldering her share of the care of sick or elderly relatives—"these are some of the things which take too much energy from the woman worker. Obviously there is need for coöperation and aid from those within the family and from outside social groups."

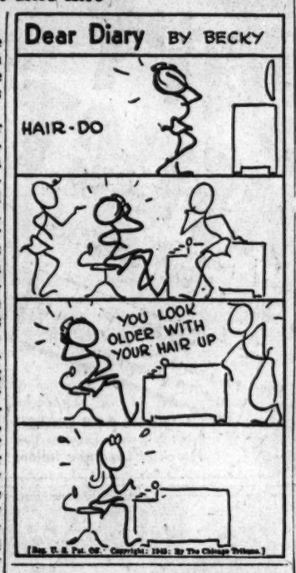
When things grow too complicated and the woman worker is set for an emotional explosion, what then? Dr. Giberson supplies the answer: "An ounce of sympathetic understanding before the 'break' can do more good for the employe and the industry than tons of medicine, doctors, and labor committees can do afterward."

Explanation

And then there was the girl, reported by Anigma, who, wearying of the usual summer Monday morning query, "How did you get that sunburn?" explained that she had been "bobbing for apples in a barrel of blackberry wine."

Interesting Careers

A woman, Helen Gentry, is head of the book manufacturing department of an eastern publishing firm. Her first venture in bookmaking was with a printing press she and her brother owned when she was a girl. . . . Have you ever heard of a woman veterinary nurse? Julia Marie Sopp Colbjoernses took 10 months' training to be one after Norway was invaded. . . . There is a girl tool designer in Chicago, and very pretty, too. Her name is Betty Rohr. . . . Olive Dennis is a transportation engineer and the inventor of the Dennis ventilator for railroad passenger trains.



Dilemma

I've learned to fold my paper,
To hang on straps at night,
To travel with the surging crowd
And surely make the light,

And yet I fear I'll never learn
Until I'm old and gray
Just how to guess at 7:10
What looks all right all day!

M. F. H.

Office Irks

The boss who is all smiles when business is good and is half in tears when you ask for a raise.

MARK SHERIDAN OF M. H. S.

Those whose untidy desks look like the well known wreck of the Hesperus but who go into a tantrum if any one leaves a telephone book anywhere near.

WILLOW

Adult Taunts Often Harmful to First-Born

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Dear Mrs. Bevans," writes a mother, "I've followed your column for months; and when I knew I was to have a second baby, I read every word you wrote in preparing your first born for this great change in her life. Everything worked like a charm until I came home from the hospital, and it would have continued to work if it hadn't been for the crude, yes, cruel, behavior of an adult who, having children of her own, should have known better. I am writing this letter to urge you to emphasize that angle, too, so that one caller after another [or even an older relative], may have her eyes opened to the crime she is committing in taunting a first-born with: 'Now you've got a baby brother, your nose is out of joint. You're not the baby any more,' and so forth and so forth."

The fact is that I have not emphasized enough the harm outsiders can do in this situation. To be sure, a child can feel so secure that nothing can shake that inner conviction. I happen to know, partly because the very thing happened to me when I was 5½ and my little sister was born. Some stupid caller taunted me in that way, but it didn't even "make a dent," because my feet were on such solid emotional ground that a doubt of my parents' love for me could not enter in.

But sometimes, due perhaps to experiences outside of home, a child may feel the earth rock beneath his feet, when such an idea is put into his head by a thoughtless [we'll hope it is thoughtlessness or lack of imagination which is responsible] grownup.

It surely is cruel for adults to tease or taunt a first-born [or where there are several children, the youngest] with her "dethronement."

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Bandshell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Sixth Service Command Army band, including musicians from 344th ASF band, Fort Sheridan; 345th ASF band, Mayo General hospital, Galesburg; 346th ASF band, Vaughan General hospital, Hines. CWO Albin I. Johnson, WO James B. Hosmer, WO Max Sittenfeld, S. Sgt. Norman Stone, Sgt. Carmen del Giudice, conductors. Pfc. Robert Basso, violinist; Pfc. Michael Stewart, Sgt. Buddy Clark, Cpl. Red Hodgson, Sgt. Bob Eberly, vocalists; Pfc. Henri Rose, pianist. Program under direction of Capt. L. E. Walters. Sgt. Boris Aplon, announcer.

Lectures Today

Louis Gottschalk, "Montesquieu to Condorcet: From Geographical Determinism to Perfectability," in "Philosophies of History" series, 4 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

"Land of Liberty," children's movie, 10 and 11 a. m.; Bert Grove, guide lecture tours, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, free.

Leo Shapiro, "History of Prejudice in America," 6 p. m.; the Rev. Leopold Tibesar, "Races of Mankind," 7 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

ON THE RECORD

By Claudia Cassidy

Hans Schwieger and Joseph Schuster in Chicago Bows with Grant Park Orchestra

It will make amusing listening some of these days if Massimo Freccia on the one hand and Hans Schwieger and Joseph Schuster ever get together to describe the climatic conditions of their Chicago débuts, with dates. For only a Chicagoan would believe Mr. Freccia when he said he bowed of a Ravinia night in subtropical heat that blew up in a cloudburst of a storm, and still understand how Mr. Schwieger and Mr. Schuster could appear with the Grant Park Symphony orchestra the next night when a chill wind blew the music away from the microphones as the park's errant waste paper played a tumbleweed obbligato.

But all three would be honest, just as all three were good. Mr. Schwieger, I am afraid, got something less than a fair break in his sole Chicago appearance, so perhaps he will come again. He is a direct, unaffected conductor who spurns both score and baton and even in Chicago's windy front yard there was no mistaking the intelligent simplicity of his style. But he seemed also to be a meticulous man for detail, tho most of it blew away before it reached even the front row of listeners. Even so, he had a quietly convincing success with Wagnerian excerpts from "Die Meistersinger" chosen chiefly in tribute to liberal Hans Sachs, and in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which had cut a clear path to the scherzo when the clock sent me to my typewriter.

Mr. Schuster, who was solo cellist of the Berlin and New York Philharmonic orchestras before he took to concert work had the privilege of playing direct to the microphone, so his only worries were pitch and those cruising airplanes which have the same affinity for quiet passages as Ravinia's trains. But not for nothing does Mr. Schuster resemble Mike Todd with a cello instead of a cigar. Before he had finished he was grinning impudently at those overhead monsters, knowing he had won his battle for the audience.

Few audiences, of course, can resist Haydn's D major concerto, one of the timeless masterpieces of the best loved repertory, and it was deftly, expertly played by the soloist, with an accompaniment that should have been heard in a concert hall to be fully appreciated. Mr. Schuster later returned, with Robert Macdonald at the piano, to play a lovely Corelli adagio, two of his own arrangements of Mendelssohn's songs without words, a Weber rondo, and Falla's "Fire Dance."

Tonight's army concert will have Charles Wakefield Cadman on hand to hear three army bands play his "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Opera Auditions

Fausto Cleva, general director of the Chicago Opera company, will hold auditions for singers at the Civic Opera house Aug. 9 to 14, inclusive, from 3 to 5 p. m. Application should be made by letter to the auditions secretary in care of the opera company, room 234, Civic Opera house, Chicago 6. The telephone number is State 8874. It is suggested that singers without professional experience inclose recommendations from their teachers and that schools and private teachers enroll their more advanced students. Application for ballet auditions, to be held later, may be made to the same auditions secretary.

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Language and Reading Parley to Open Today

A three day conference devoted to language and reading problems in post-war America will be opened at 10 a. m. today in the auditorium of the Technological institute on the Northwestern university Evanston campus under joint sponsorship of the university and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. President Franklyn Bliss Snyder of Northwestern will preside and among the language and semantics experts taking part in discussions will be specialists in army and navy education programs and in veterans' rehabilitation.

* *

Dr. Smagghe to Speak Before College Club

The Chicago College club will have Dr. Nicole Smagghe, leader of the French underground during German occupation of France, as special guest and speaker at a 6:30 o'clock dinner tonight in the clubrooms. Miss Meta Kruse and Mrs. Hazel K. Manville will be hostesses.

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Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 25—**Harry Cohn's** still interested in "Carmen" for **Rita Hayworth**. If it's done on the screen it will be in a new form—not the old "Carmen," but a streamlined version. . . . **Andre de Toth** left his rustic mountain home and **Veronica Lake** to come to Hollywood and talk with **Mary Pickford** about directing her first picture. . . . **Bob Montgomery, Elliott Nugent** and **Jimmy Cagney** joined up with writers **John Marshall** and **John Moore** in a package radio deal to create story ideas, then act in 'em and sell to highest bidders. . . . **Joan Caulfield** gave a party for Metropolitan Singer **Patrice Munsel**, then didn't go. She'd caught a bad cold and didn't want to transmit it. . . . **Harry James'** share of the take at the steel pier in Atlantic City is $3,000 a night. He'll stay nine nights. How can he afford to add that kind of dough to his income? . . . Looks as the **Lena Horne** would reach Broadway in "St. Louis Woman," with the help of **Arthur Freed** and **Johnny Mercer**—Johnny writing the tunes and Arthur producing the play which later he'll do as a picture.

Ship Ahoy for Mickey

Betty Hutton takes overseas a six piece band headed by **Mickey Katz** of Cleveland, O. His son, **Joel**, is a musician, also. He brought the boy out here. They tried for movies, but nothing much happened. Mickey went to New York, got a group of six, and played at the Aquarium. That's where Betty heard him, and persuaded him to go overseas. When she returns she'll do everything she can to help him get a chance in the movies. That's a long way around to Hollywood. . . . There's a new racket here to "take" returning soldiers. A second hand book store writes names of famous stars on the flyleaf of its books, and boys pay a higher price for the moth eaten editions. How low can you go?

Up and Up for Marina

Since **Marina Koshetz'** smash hit in the bowl, her stock has soared at Metro. . . . After **Jeanette MacDonald's** bowl concert Aug. 9, her husband, **Gene Raymond**, plans a huge reception for her. Metro's still looking for a picture for **Jeanette** and **Nelson Eddy**. . . . Another home town girl making good is **Ann Andre** who's doing "The Pink Lady" in St. Louis. She was **Sigmund Romberg's** soloist for 12 weeks on his concert tour and will be guest again with him Aug. 14. She's the daughter of **Harley Andre**. . . . **Andrews Sisters** were told they'd get to sing in Hitler's sports palace in Nuernberg, Germany, so they've chosen "Pistol Packin' Mama." Too bad they didn't get there sooner.

What a Woman!

When will **Clare Luce** stop? While talking to young **Gus Schirmer** about a tryout for her new play, "The Happy Marriage," in Stamford, Conn., she let him talk her into playing "Candida." She'll do it during the congressional vacation. **Dean Harens** from "Those Endearing Young Charms" will play opposite her. **Brenda Forbes**, Mary's talented daughter, is also in it. You could call Clare a whirling dervish. She's got more bees in her bonnet than I've got bonnets. . . . **Anne Baxter** has letters from senators, mayors, and one governor commending her suggestion that our entertainers continue with hospital tours after wars end. So far not one Hollywood personality has joined up with her. . . . Remember "The Sullivans?" England's gone for the picture hook, line, and sinker. Backers guessed it would gross 2½ millions. It's already made a million more. . . . **Sylvia Sidney** may be in **Bill Cagney's** "The Stray Lamb." Sylvia, by the way, is **Luther Adler's** best praise agent.

It's Back to Work for C. B.

Cecil de Mille signed **Gwen Wakeling** to do the clothes for "Unconquered." For the past year Gwen's been an army wife, but her husband's out now. Incidentally Cecil made quite a hit at the Stage Door canteen in San Francisco when he told about the old days. Believe me he can tell plenty. He was the old days. . . . **Ray Bourbon** opens **Joe Mark's** starlit room on Sunset strip Friday by courtesy of **Mae West**. I can't believe Mae wants him to star in a musical version of "Call House Madam." It was such a dull book I couldn't finish it. . . . "Wednesday's Child" retitled "Child of Divorce." That's pretty close to "Children of Divorce" which I did at Paramount years ago. . . . **Bob Cummings** and **Don de Fore** both rang the bell in "You Came Along." **Elizabeth Scott** is pretty but has much to learn about acting. . . . Wonder what **Sonny Tufts'** fans will do to make up for the injury they did his hand which put him in a hospital.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

North and South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH	
♠AJ83	
♥AKJ96	
♦Q4	
♣102	
WEST	**EAST**
♠1096	♠KQ72
♥108653	♥None
♦8	♦AKJ962
♣J986	♣AK3
SOUTH	
♠54	
♥Q72	
♦10753	
♣Q754	

The actual bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	2 hearts	Pass	3 clubs
3 hearts	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of diamonds:

Over enthusiasm by a player who has previously made a forcing bid is a vice that is common to a great many average players. If you have made a bid that is forcing to game [and you have a partner who so understands it] you may relax on subsequent rounds of bidding and permit your partner to have a voice in the proceedings. Remember, he is under just as much obligation as you are to continue to game.

One frequently hears bidding like this: Two hearts—pass—two no trump—pass—four hearts. Such bidding is unsound and unnecessary. The proper procedure for the opener is to rebid to three hearts, because partner may like to make some bid at the range of three. A bid of four hearts at this point I always regard as an insult to partner's intelligence. It implies that he doesn't know that the opening bid of two hearts is forcing to game and that he might pass.

The delicate restraint manifested by the East of today's hand was handsomely rewarded. North opened with one heart and East, deciding that his hand was powerful enough to gamble out for a game, made the immediate cue bid of two hearts. Such a bid is unconditionally forcing to game.

West had no choice but to respond with the only four card suit that he had and North now committed an atrocity in the way of a three heart bid. He was warned of the power house that lay over him and even his vulnerable state did not deter him from inviting the disaster that impended. It was at this point that East made the call that is worthy of admiration. He passed. Such action on his part was not induced by fear. It was merely that he desired to give his partner the courtesy of the road.

The pass at this juncture is known as a forcing pass. Partner is forced to take some action. The cue bid of two hearts made it obligatory for both East and West to continue bidding until game was reached or the opponents were doubled for penalties. West holding five trumps elected to double and in the actual play North went down three tricks for a loss of 800 points. It will be noted that as the cards lay, East and West could have made only four diamonds. East practiced the doctrine that it is unnecessary to tell the same story twice.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

As South you hold:
♠32 ♥AQ5 ♦AQ64 ♣A653

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

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"THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"
Complete battle story
OKINAWA
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Last Feat. 10:20 p. m.

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Man-woman madness, suspense and suspicion ...artfully planned "Perfect Crime" send the screen to screaming new peaks of excitement!

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Open 8:45 a. m.
Last Feat. 10:25 p. m.

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STATE NR WASHINGTON

Extra!
"TEEN AGE GIRLS"
What they wear, eat, think, like.
March of Time Revelation.

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Op. 8:45
Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6
Last Feat. 10:40 p.m.

ABBOTT & COSTELLO
IN THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE
Naughty Nineties
Two O'Clock Courage

WED.—Gary Cooper, Loretta Young in "Along Came Jones"

RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Op. 9:45
Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6
SENSATIONAL
KING KONG
with FAY WRAY . ROBERT ARMSTRONG . BRUCE CABOT
SON OF KONG

MONROE
THE LOOP MONROE AT DEARBORN
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LAST DAY! SPENCER TRACY, Katharine Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL RUSSELL, Joel McCREA, "The UNSEEN" Tomorrow: Fred MacMurray, "Murder, He Says" & Paul Muni, "COUNTER-ATTACK"

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
LAST DAY! GINGER ROGERS, Joe. Cotten "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Fred Allen, Jack Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG!" Tomorrow: Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love" plus "THE UNSEEN"

TOWER Yvonne DeCarlo—IN TECHNICOLOR "SALOME, Where She DANCED" OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"

MARYLAND VAN JOHNSON, Marilyn Maxwell, "Between 2 Women" & Gail Patrick, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

REGAL BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Color Dan. O'Keefe, ROCHESTER, "Brewster's Millions"

★ARK Op. 12:30. Cool. "Invisible Agent." Jon Hall, Pat O'Brien, "His Butler's Sister" Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, "Shadow of Death"

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Cool. G. Cooper "Cowboy and the Lady," Merle Oberon, Errol Flynn, "Uncertain Glory" Paul Lukas, "Corpse Vanishes," Bela Lugosi

★RAY Op. 1:30. Cool. T. Bey, 'Mummy's Tomb' Humphrey Bogart, "Passage to Marseilles" Peter Lorre, Claude Rains, Sidney Greenstreet "SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF," Warren Hull

★CHELTEN 39th. 6:30. Cool. Jon Hall "Invisible Man's Revenge" F. Tone, "Trail of Vigilantes," Broderick Crawford "I COMES UP LOVE," Gloria Jean

★SUN Op. 8:45. Cool. G. Sanders, 'Paris at Dark' Brenda Marshall, "Make Own Bed," Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, "I Was Framed," J. Bishop

★V Op. 1:30. Cool. 3 Hits! 'LAURA' Gene Tierney Dana Andrews Turhan Bey, "MUMMY'S TOMB," Lon Chaney Geo. Sanders, "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Op. 12:30 COOL JAMES GLEASON "THIS MAN'S NAVY" "FRISCO SAL" SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY

JACKSON P. K. Edward Arnold, 'MAIN STREET AFTER DARK' Marg. O'Brien Jimmy Durante "Music for Millions"

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LAST DAY! "CHINA SKY" & Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities" Tomorrow: Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL" and "Hern Blows at Midnight"

CONGRESS Roddy McDowall, P. Foster "THUNDERHEAD"
GATEWAY Open 1:45 OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"

TERMINAL Open 1:45—Dennis O'KEEFE H. Walker, 'Brewster's Millions' Plus William Gargan, "SPORTING CHANCE"

CRYSTAL BILTMORE BELPARK Open 1:45 VAN JOHNSON GLORIA DeHAVEN "Between 2 Women" Plus ALLAN JONES "Honeymoon Ahead"

Will Rogers PORTAGE Open 1:45 Fred MacMurray, C. Colbert 'PRACTICALLY YOURS' Lulu Belle & Scotty "National Barn Dance"

DRAKE Open 1:45—Jimmy Durante, Margaret O'Brien, "MUSIC for MILLIONS" Plus "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Tom Drake, Wallace Beery, "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, "FRISCO SAL"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AV.—COOL! D. McGUIRE B. YOUNG HERBERT MARSHALL "Enchanted Cottage" "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe, June Havoc

RIVOLI Cool Powell, Blondell, 'I Want Divorce' Richard Arlen, "Identity Unknown" & "Nevada"

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Cool WOODS
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LAST DAY OPEN 8:45 'I'll Be Seeing You' 'PATRICK the GREAT'
TOMORROW
SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Without Love"
JOEL McCREA GAIL RUSSELL HERBERT MARSHALL "The UNSEEN"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a. m. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— BETTY GRABLE—DICK HAYMES in BILLY ROSE'S 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE' Philip DORN Mary ASTOR 'BLONDE FEVER'

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AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:15—Dennis O'Keefe EARL CARROLL'S Vanities Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" —STARTS TOMORROW— Jack Benny, "The HORN BLOWS at Midnite" Spencer Tracy, "WITHOUT LOVE"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Randolph Scott in "CHINA SKY" Yvonne DeCarlo, 'SALOME, Where She Danced' —STARTS TOMORROW— Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Dennis O'Keefe, 'EARL CARROLL'S Vanities'

STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Charles Boyer "GARDEN of ALLAH" Ronald Colman, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Gloria DeHaven, L. Barrymore Van Johnson, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Allan Jones in "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

RHODES 70th-Rhodes—Dennis O'Keefe "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Dorothy McGuire, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland HIGHLAND 70th-Ashland Dorothy McGuire Robert Young "ENCHANTED Cottage" Allan Jones Grace McDonald "Honeymoon AHEAD"

GROVE 78th-Cottage—Allan Jones in "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Van Johnson, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

SHORE 75th-Kingston COSMO 79th-Halsted Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer "GASLIGHT" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Edward G. Robinson Brian Donlevy, "Barbary Coast" Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "GUNGA DIN"

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Susanna Foster Turhan Bey, "FRISCO SAL" Mickey Rooney, "NATIONAL VELVET"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Manton Moreland "HARLEM on the PRAIRIE" "CHARLIE CHAN IN THE WAX MUSEUM"

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HARPER Carole Lombard, James Stewart "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" and "FASHION MODEL"

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KEN 1225 E. 47th Open 1:30 COOL Technicolor Hit "National Velvet" Mickey Rooney

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PARK 3955 S. Parkway. Turhan Bey Alan Curtis, "FRISCO SAL" WALLACE BEERY, "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Free to Ladies, Coupon for Large Fruit Bowl

LEX 1161 E. 63rd street—Open 12:30—COOL C. Colbert, F. MacMurray, 'Practically Yours' Jean Heather, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Robert Young, "Enchanted AIR COND. COTTAGE" & 'Honeymoon Ahead'

MARQUETTE 63d-Ked.—Cool—R. Benchley Claudette Colbert, F. MacMurray, "National Barn Dance"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Dennis O'Keefe COOL! "Brewster's Millions" Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young, 'Enchanted Cottage'

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. COOL. R. Benchley "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" Claudette Colbert, F. MacMurray, 'Practically Yours'

STATE 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—COOLED! 1,001 Thrills in "WINGED VICTORY" ALAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

RAMOVA 35th and Halsted—Robert Young Dor. McGuire, 'Enchanted Cottage' Allan Jones, Grace McDonald, "Honeymoon Ahead"

HARVARD 63d-Harvard. Famous Radio Stars "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

CORAL 55th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking Lee Bowman, Margaret O'Brien, "Music for Millions" and "Shores of Iwo Jima—In Color

E.A.R. Op. 6 P. M.—Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, "National Velvet"—In Color AIR COND. "To the Shores of IWO JIMA" Color

• • SUBURBAN • •
LOMBARD
DU PAGE LULU BELLE AND SCOTTY "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" E. Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Added Attraction! "To the Shores of Iwo Jima"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI OPEN 6:00. VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" A. Jones, G. McDonald, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

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She's got four men frantic with her romantic antics!
JOAN FONTAINE • GEORGE BRENT
Hal Wallis' "The Affairs of SUSAN" Paramount's woo-fest
WALTER ABEL • DON DeFORE DENNIS O'KEEFE

Open 8 A. M. Last Feat. 10:10 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK
SINISTER LOVER- WITH MURDER IN HIS HEART!
Oscar Wilde's "the Picture of DORIAN GRAY"
MGM's Smash
GEORGE SANDERS
HURD HATFIELD
DONNA REED
Angela Lansbury
2nd week!
EXTRA! HELL IN THE PACIFIC!
"THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY" Complete U. S. Navy picture of Battle for Okinawa

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:20 P. M.
LASSIE and LADDIE in MGM's triumph
"SON of LASSIE" IN TECHNICOLOR
June LOCKHART Peter LAWFORD Donald CRISP Nigel BRUCE

AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
LAST DAY—Open 9:45—37c to 1, plus tax
STAGE—ANDY RUSSEL, PIED PIPERS
SCREEN—"TEN CENTS A DANCE"
ON OUR STAGE
JACK BENNY'S SHADOW
featured on BENNY'S RADIO SHOW
ROCHESTER
STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO
TOMORROW
AMERICA'S ACE ARRANGER JOHNNY RICHARDS and his MUSIC featuring KAREN RICH BILLY SHUART PAT RUSSO
KITTY MURRAY Rochester's Girl-friend?
TOMMY TRENT Puppets on Parade
The GRAYSONS
Screen—1st Showing It's a love and laugh riot!
LEE TRACY BRENDA JOYCE JUNE PREISSER
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD" with RAYMOND WALBURN THOMAS GOMEZ

• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Philip Dorn Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'Between Two Women' VAN JOHNSON—GLORIA DE HAVEN C. Colbert F. MacMurray "Practically Yours"

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" & Edward Arnold, 'Main Street After Dark'
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Ginger Rogers, J. Cotten "I'll Be Seeing You" Plus SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. Claudette COLBERT "Practically Yours" & Jean Heather, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—Mickey Rooney 'National Velvet' Color & DANE CLARK Featurette, "I WON'T PLAY"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 GEORGE SANDERS JOAN BENNETT "MANHUNT" WALT. PIDGEON SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE BLUEBIRD"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Brian Donlevy, Walter Abel AN AMERICAN ROMANCE

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—COOL VERONICA LAKE, SONNY TUFTS EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" "DRESS PARADE" & "Jerky Turkey" Cartoon
LAKE Lake & Marion "Brewster's Millions" COOLED! DENNIS O'KEEFE VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
MARQUETTE 63d-Ked.—Cool—R. Benchley "National Barn Dance" Claudette Colbert, F. MacMurray, 'Practically Yours'
SOUTHERN 328 S. Oak Park—COOLED! "LADY CONFESSES" WALLACE BEERY, "THIS MAN'S NAVY"
TOWN Roose.-Austin—Open 5:30—COOL "ADVENTURES of KITTY O'DAY" "LADY CONFESSES" & "DARK SHADOWS"

CICERO
VILLAS Open 1:30—COOL—Loretta YOUNG Jean Gabin, Elien Drew, "THE IMPOSTER"

FOREST PARK
FOREST OP. 1:00 ROBERT YOUNG "Enchanted Cottage" 'Brewster's Millions'

BERWYN
RITZ Open 5:30. Claudette Colbert F. MacMurray, "Practically Yours" 'National Barn Dance' with Robert Benchley
B&K BERWYN V. Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus Allan Jones, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

BROOKFIELD
STRAND Wallace Beery, Tom Drake "THIS MAN'S NAVY" "Adventures of Kitty O'Day," Jean Parker

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE VAN JOHNSON in 'Between 2 Women' Plus Allan JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS" R. Benchley, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

• • SUBURBAN • •
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN WAUKEGAN AND GOLF RDS.
Laura
GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS CLIFTON WEBB
SHOWS 8:30 & 10:30 P. M.

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! RALPH BELLAMY—CONSTANCE MOORE "Delightfully Dangerous" OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE. COOL! TECHNICOLOR HIT! 'NATIONAL VELVET'
AUSTIN Chas. Boyer Ingrid Bergman 5619 MADISON LAST "LAURA" AT 10:20 "GASLIGHT" "LAURA"
PARK Chas. Boyer "GASLIGHT" Ingrid Bergman 5060 LAKE COOLED! DENNIS O'KEEFE B. CUMMINGS, "PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St. Open 6 P. M. COOL—R. Arlen "Identity Unknown" Alice Faye, "Hello, Frisco, Hello" & "Nevada"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 p. m. George Raft, "MAN POWER" Jimmy Stewart, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
B&K IRIS Op. 6—Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert, "Practically YOURS" Lulu Belle & Scotty, "National BARN DANCE"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7340 Grand—Open 5:00—IN COLOR Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor "NATIONAL VELVET" Also SHORTS

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 6 P. M.—VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Basil AIR COND. Rathbone, "HOUSE of FEAR"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 6 P. M.—Robt. Young "Enchanted Cottage" and AIR COND. Randy Scott, "CORVETTE K-225"

ELMHURST
YORK Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Allan Jones, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Wallace Beery, Tom Drake "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Zane Grey's Thriller, "NEVADA"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 "Enchanted Cottage" & Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

Free!
LADIES' DAY
All-American Golf Tournaments
FRIDAY
(JULY 27)
Pay Federal Tax Only, 20¢
TAM O'SHANTER
COUNTRY CLUB
Howard St. at Caldwell Ave.
This advertisement paid for by
GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
Opening Tomorrow Night
BILLY GILBERT
Lili St. Cyr—Mary Lenoeni
Peppy & Peanuts—Dullio Pucci and Ivan Fehnova Dancers
Special Added Attraction
DAVE HACKER & DENISE
Mel Cole's Orch. & Jack Gage's Band
Air Conditioned
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
LAST DAY! FRED MacMURRAY, Helen Walker, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK" Tomorrow: Alan Ladd, "Salty O'Rourke" and "The Man in Half Moon Street"

PARADISE Open 1:45—Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, "BRING on the GIRLS" Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
Cont. Pk. N. Walker, "Brewster's Millions" Plus BUSTER CRABBE, "GANGSTER'S DEN"
STATE Open 1:30—Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
SENATE Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus ALLAN JONES MANOR 'HONEYMOON AHEAD'

LINDY 1710 W. Madison. Richard Dix "Tombstone," "Too Tough to Die" TEX RITTER, "TROUBLE IN TEXAS"
MARSHALL SQ. 3871 W. Cermak—Op. 1 COOL—Allan Jones 'Honeymoon Ahead,' Reckless Age,' 'Enchanted Cottage'
MADLIN 1010 W. Madison. 3 Features Nelson Eddy, "Phantom of the Opera," Technicolor

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
LAST DAY! FRED MacMURRAY, Helen Walker, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK" Tomorrow: Alan Ladd, "Salty O'Rourke" and "The Man in Half Moon Street"

PARADISE Open 1:45—Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, "BRING on the GIRLS" Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
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STATE Open 1:30—Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
SENATE Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus ALLAN JONES MANOR 'HONEYMOON AHEAD'

4 STAR "Practically Yours" 3615 Med. F. MacMURRAY, Claudette COLBERT ALL-STAR CAST "National Barn Dance"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. 3 Features! Ginger Rogers, "Carefree," Fred Astaire Edw. G. Robinson, "Flesh and Fantasy," C. Boyer

WEST
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Ave.—COOLED "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY" DOROTHY McGUIRE and HERBERT MARSHALL ROBERT YOUNG, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL Dorothy LAMOUR Lloyd Nolan, "Johnny Apollo" Tyrone Power Geo. Sanders, "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"
● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—COOL—"CALABOOSE" Chester Morris, "WRECKING CREW" EDDIE GREEN (of DUFFY'S TAVERN SHOW) "ONE ROUND JONES" ALL-COLORED CAST!
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED "DARK SHADOWS" plus "SAINT IN LONDON" GEORGE SANDERS "DESPERATE CHANCE for ELLERY QUEEN"
● BYRD Med.-Cic. COOLED CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY "PRACTICALLY YOURS" & JEAN HEATHER "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" Robt. Benchley
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED FRED MARTIN & Band Lucille Ball, "7 DAYS' LEAVE," Vic MATURE JOAN FONTAINE, "DUKE of WEST POINT"

IMPERIAL Willie Best, 'Monster & Ape' Cartoon & March of Time "JANIE" Joyce Reynolds, Alan Hale, Robt. Benchley Ann Sothern, James Craig "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
LAST DAY! FRED MacMURRAY, Jean Heather, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK" Tomorrow: Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE" and "THE MAN on HALF MOON STREET"

BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
LAST DAY! RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH WARRICK, "CHINA SKY" Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities" Tomorrow: Jack Benny, "Hern Blows at Midnight"; Tallulah Bankhead, "Royal Scandal"

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
LAST DAY! Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN "PATRICK THE GREAT" "IT'S IN THE BAG!" Tomorrow: Randolph Scott, "China Sky" Dennis O'Keefe, "Earl Carroll's Vanities"

CENTURY Open 1:30 NORSHORE Open 1:30 NORTOWN Open 1:30 PANTHEON Open 1:30 BELMONT Open 1:30 RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER RITA JOHNSON In Beautiful Technicolor! "Thunderhead" —PLUS— OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"

HOWARD DOROTHY McGUIRE, ROBERT Young, "Enchanted COTTAGE" & Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

LAKESIDE Marg. O'BRIEN, Jane Allyson "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

COVENT Claudette COLBERT, Fred MacMurray, "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Robert Benchley, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

CINE Open 6:15—Claudette COLBERT, Fred MacMurray, "PRACTICALLY YOURS" & Marg. O'BRIEN, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

review 7:35—9:35 Cinema Discussion feature 6:20 8:20—10:20
a psychological murder mystery creating a fascinating atmosphere of great emotional tension; it is imperative that this film BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

The ESQUIRE
"DIAMOND HORSESHOE" BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:34, 3:43, 5:52, 8:01, 10:15

LANE COURT Armitage at Clark OPEN 1:30 COOL REQUEST NIGHT BETTY GRABLE 'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY' ALSO "THE LADY CONFESSES"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:00, 8:00, 10:15 IDA LUPINO and RAY MILLAND "FOREVER AND A DAY" And THE SURF DIGEST

ADELPHI 1074 N. Clark—Reg. Pr. 1039 OPEN 6:00 — 25c to 6:30 Wallace Beery Tom Drake 'THIS MAN'S NAVY' "FRISCO SAL" Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Alan Curtis

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Op. 1:30 AIR COND. Robert Young, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" & Anne GWYNNE Grace McDonald, "MURDER in the Blue Room"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 AIR COND. Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton in "The FLEET'S IN" & Edward ARNOLD in "MAIN STREET AFTER D

Wins Festival Test, So She'll Go on Singing

An admitted turning point in the musical career of red haired Katherine B. Brummel, 17, of 3304 W. 59th st., came last night when she won first place in the coloratura soprano division of the south and southwest side sectional contests of the 16th annual Chicago Music festival. The festival will be held Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

The auditions were held in the Shoreland hotel, and Miss Brummel was one of the 18 contestants in the coloratura group. She had vowed

Mrs. Marion Olson Brown [left] and Katherine Brummel.

to give up singing as a career if she failed. But she didn't, and now she has a chance to compete further for a singing role at the festival and to continue her hopes for a career. Miss Brummel is a mimeograph machine operator at the quartermaster corps depot. Second place went to Miss Dorothea Brodbeck, 17, of 7831 S. Shore dr., and third to Miss Jeannette R. Medora, 18, of 8156 Champlain av.

First place bass honors went to William E. Johnson, 38, Negro, of 4856 Indiana av., who works as a stockyards butcher by day, and

William E. Johnson [left] and Kay Graves.

sings at night. He has participated in festival contests since 1939, and in 1943 and 1944 won the sectional contests, plus third spot in the semi-finals last year.

Andrew H. Foldi, 19, of 1414 E. 59th st., won second place in the bass contest, and Martin Rinaldo, 32, of 7502 Kingston av., took third.

In the bass baritone event, Kay Graves, 18, of 6801 S. Winchester av., emerged as first place winner. He won a second place sectional honor last year. He expects to enroll as a voice teacher in the Chicago Teachers' college in the fall. John Gillies, 19, of 7541 Dante av., won second place after Graves, and C. Wellington Miller, 30, of 10707 S. Hale av., was third.

Talent repeated in the lyric soprano class when Mrs. Marion Olson Brown, 25, of 6829 Indiana av., won first place. She won first place in the sectional and county contests last year and the sectional contest in 1938. Mrs. Brown's husband, Donald, is an army captain now serving in Italy. They have a son, Donald Jr., 22 months old. She hopes to be a radio singer. Second place went to Miss Hope A. Peck of 4517 Lake Park av., and third place winner was Miss Ruth Vanderhere, 25, of 328 156th pl., Calumet City.

* *

Junior School Friends in Evanston Plan Party

The Evanston Friends of the Chicago Junior school will gather at 1 p. m., Monday, Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. Winfield Schendorf, 1415 Judson av., Evanston, for a dessert luncheon and garden party.

ORPHAN ANNIE

UNFORTUNATELY, YOUR AGE PREVENTS MY GIVING YOU THE DEATH PENALTY WHICH YOU SO RICHLY DESERVE···
7-26-45
SO, FOR YOUR COWARDLY AND DASTARDLY CRIME, I HEREBY SENTENCE YOU TO ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-NINE YEARS····
JUST A MOMENT!
WHAT? HOW DARE YOU? I HOLD YOU IN CONTEMPT OF THIS COURT!
CONTEMPT, EH? THAT'S MUCH TOO MILD A WORD FOR MY OPINION OF YOU, JUDGE!
HAROLD GRAY

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now

Emily Wilkens, designer for the high school crowd, uses wide wale corduroy for a first winter suit. The fabric is in horizontal lines for the clever short bolero jacket and the front plaited skirt. Emily Wilkens originals will be available in the fall fashion showings.

For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0200.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Viennese Potato Cakes
[Serves six]

5 cups diced new potatoes
1½ cups carrot slices
1 cup water
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup drippings or margarine

Steam potatoes and carrots together until tender. Mash until smooth, add 1 cup water, and blend. Add flour and salt and mix until fluffy. Drop by spoonfuls into hot drippings or margarine in skillet and brown on both sides. Serve piping hot sprinkled with powdered sugar or sirup.

MISS P. CUTLER,
5028 Monticello av., Chicago

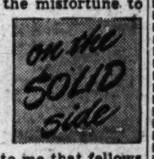
Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Try to Clear Skin Ailment, Girl, 17, Told

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

"I am 17 and considered nice looking but have the misfortune to have skin trouble. I would like to know if you think it is possible for a girl to be popular even if she does have such trouble. It seems to me that fellows when introduced to such a girl, make it a point to be rude and never see her again . . ."



If you have a skin trouble that can't be cured by thoro daily cleansing, proper food, and perhaps cutting down on your quota of hot fudge sundaes, the first thing to do is to see a doctor. The second thing to do is to follow his instructions implicitly. And the third thing to do is just forget all about your skin while you give it time to clear up. Almost every one has some skin trouble between 13 and 19 and if you're willing to forget about it, others will, too. Be sure you are perfectly groomed in every other detail, and your skin can be a minor item. Many boys have skin trouble, too—and they don't sit home brooding on Friday nights!

Here's a letter from a GI overseas with a question for you to answer. He's been away a long time and would like a few hints about what really goes on back home:

"My kid sister [to whom I have always been a big brother] is 14 and in the ninth grade in school. She somewhat startled me when she wrote a few weeks ago and stated that she had started smoking. She further stated that times have changed since I left for overseas duty and that approximately 80 per cent of the girls in high school now smoke. And she explained further that they all get away with it because their parents don't suspect! I wouldn't mind her smoking, if she were a little older, but what about this business of parents 'not suspecting?' I'd like to have these questions answered: Do most high school girls smoke? Don't most parents know about it?"

Well, what are the answers? You let us know and we'll let the big brother know. Do most high school girls smoke or just a rugged few who think it's a necessary part of being smooth? Don't most parents know about it—or are they just ignoring that smoky aura with the hope the whole thing will blow over? Let us know your answers and we'll give the boy a more complete report of what gals are doing on the home front. [A big brother has a right to know!]

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

K L M N P 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU JULY 31	O R S T U 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
V W X Y Z 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	A B C D E 1 1 1 1 1	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

BLUE STAMPS

T U V W A 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU JULY 31	Y Z A B C 2 2 1 1 1	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
D E F G H 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	J K L M N 1 1 1 1 1	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair. Airplane stamp 4, book 3, becomes good Aug. 1.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season], good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season], good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A16 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

July 26, 1945

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
FRI	Tomato Juice Whole Wheat Flakes Fried Eggs Enriched Toast Coffee — Milk	Canned Asparagus Soup Peanut Butter and Lettuce Sandwiches Carrot Curls Hearty Cookies — Milk	Pan-Fried Perch, Lemon Wedges Parsley Potatoes — Corn on the Cob Coleslaw Whole Wheat Bread Sliced Peaches with Cream Milk — Tea or Coffee
SAT	Orange Juice Crisp Rice Cereal French Toast, Sirup Coffee — Milk	Cheese Omelet Apple, Celery Salad Rye Rolls Cherries — Milk	Grilled Frankfurters Hot Potato Salad — Cooked Greens Salad of Tomato Slices Whole Wheat Bread Ready-Mix Gingerbread with Sauce Milk — Tea or Coffee
SUN	Chilled Tomato Juice Scrambled Eggs Honey Bran Muffins Coffee — Milk	DINNER Roast Leg of Lamb Whipped Potatoes — Mint Jelly Creamed Peas Avocado Salad, French Dressing Enriched White Bread Chocolate Refrigerator Cake Milk — Tea or Coffee	SUPPER Fresh Blueberry Waffles Cottage Cheese Salad Left-Over Cake — Milk
MON	Fresh Berries on Shredded Wheat Toasted English Muffins Coffee — Milk	Deviled Eggs Stuffed Tomatoes on Lettuce Enriched Toast Bakery Brownies — Milk	Left-Over Lamb Slices in Gravy Steamed Potatoes — Spiced Beets Grated Cabbage and Grapefruit Salad Enriched White Bread Sherbet Oatmeal Raisin Cookies [Prize Recipe] Milk — Tea or Coffee
TUES	Grapefruit Halves Farina with Raisins Enriched Toast Raspberry Jam [Prize Recipe] Coffee — Milk	Tossed Green Salad Cheese Sandwiches Celery Sticks Oatmeal Cookies — Milk	Hamburgers on Buns Macaroni Salad with Chopped Eggs Platter of Pickles, Carrot Strips, Radishes Watermelon — Milk, Tea, or Coffee
WED	Orange Juice Bacon Strips Bran Flakes — Rye Toast Coffee — Milk	Canned Cream of Pea Soup Barbecued Bologna Sandwiches [Prize Recipe] Butterscotch Pudding — Milk	Broiled Cod Fillets, Relish Hash Browned Potatoes — Carrots Cucumber Salad Cracked Wheat Bread Stewed Rhubarb Milk — Tea or Coffee
THURS	Sliced Peaches Crispy Rice Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee — Milk	Packaged Macaroni and Cheese Crisp Vegetable Salad Melba Toast Plums — Milk	Sliced Luncheon Meat Commodore Loaf [Prize Recipe] Creamed Corn Orange and Watercress Salad Hot Biscuits Lemon Tarts — Milk, Tea, or Coffee

Transfer Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT

Every well ordered linen cabinet should have sets of embroidered pillow cases. The three sets illustrated are attractive designs, simple to execute in a variety of needlework stitches. Embroidered in white, all-white pillow slips are lovely. The motifs measure 3½ by 16 inches.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 774, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Three Talks Listed on Social Science Teachers' Program

Opening today's session of the social science instructors' conference at the University of Chicago, illustrated talks on "Two Perspectives on the Community: Units of Social Life and Political Control" will be given at 10 a. m. by Maure L. Goldschmidt and Earl S. Johnson of the university faculty. The conference, which is open free to the public, is being conducted this week in room 122 of the Social Science building. At 2 p. m., J. Howell Atwood, sociology professor of Knox college, will talk on "The Social Sciences in a Regional Course: The Middle West," and Kenneth Rehage, university laboratory instructor, will discuss "The Social Sciences in a Junior High School Program."

* *

Town School Principal

The new principal of the Town school is Elizabeth Engle Thompson [Mrs. Raymond Thompson].

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Bertha A., Oak Park—My husband placed a small wall cabinet above our breakfast table. This has been a big help in storing articles I need for every meal. It has a drop-front which provides extra table space when needed.

Mrs. Henry C., Waterloo, Ia.—Last spring my husband fastened a stiff scrub brush near the door mat at our back and side doors. Now my children can remove mud from the sides of their shoes as well as soles before they come into kitchen or hall. Less cleanup work for me!

Your Idea Now—Please!

Evangelical Home to Mark 50th Anniversary Sunday

The Evangelical Home for Children and Aged at Bensenville will mark its golden anniversary Sunday with an all-day program and festival on the home grounds. Highlights of the celebration, which will open at 11 a. m. with a chapel service, will be a pageant depicting the history of the home and a mortgage burning ceremony at 3 p. m. Burning of the mortgage will signify clearing of a $120,000 debt contracted in 1927 for improvements.

Albert Bouche's
Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation
For Smart People
Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After
1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'

Buy More War Bonds

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

Make the Most of Meat Points

In these days of strict meat rationing, we should plan to spend our points to get the greatest possible amount of good lean meat, for two reasons: (1) to satisfy our meat appetite and (2) to supply our protein needs. Mor, a high quality canned luncheon meat, is a good point value because it contains no bone and is high in top quality protein and B vitamins . . . to say nothing of its delicious flavor.

MOR Risotto—A pleasant way to stretch meat points

Melt 4 tbsp. Wilson's Bake-Rite
Add 1 cup sliced onions
1 cup rice, washed and dried
Cook over moderate heat about 10 min., stirring as needed.
Add 4 cups hot water
4 tsp. Wilson's B-V dissolved in a small amount of the hot water.
Cover and simmer 20 to 25 min. or until rice is tender.
Add 1 can Mor, diced
2 tbsp. chopped parsley and cook 5 min. longer or until heated through.
Serves 6.

Clip Recipe Here

Stretch the Meat Flavor

It's rice and Wilson's B-V we use this time to extend the precious meat flavor—the rice to add volume, the B-V to add good rich meat flavor. That, plus the good flavor of Mor added in bite-sized pieces, makes this Mor Risotto something to really talk about. And it's easy to eat, too, believe me!

Serve Mor Risotto with new peas in cream, a crisp vegetable salad from your Victory Garden with fresh blueberries for dessert and you will please your family no end. And yourself, too, because it's prepared so quickly.

Use What You Have

If you have bacon drippings (Certified Bacon drippings are really delicious), you may use them in the place of Wilson's Bake-Rite in making the Mor Risotto. They'll add a bit more good meat flavor . . . and every bit counts these days.

If it's left-over cooked rice you have on hand, use 4 cups cooked rice in the place of one cup of uncooked rice and reduce the cooking time (after adding water) to about 5 min.

Summer Garden Salad

Shred cabbage finely, add finely minced onion, grated carrot and chopped parsley and mix all with just enough Wilson's Mayonnaise to moisten thoroughly. And why not a garnish of hard cooked Certified Eggs cut in wedges? Delicious!

Sincerely, *George Rector*

Send His Letters V-Mail

Write OFTEN Make it SHORT
Keep it CHEERFUL
Send it V-MAIL

The Wilson Label protects your table

Calcium Vital Factor For Strong Bones, Sound Teeth

Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much chance for strong bones and sound teeth.

That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.

Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk...at least a quart *every day?* Many children just don't like to take that much *every day!* That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.

Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, *it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamin B, and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.

*3 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

Thru the Looking Glass

The woman whose hair is so dry it stands on end most of the time usually has a special, maddening, difficult time with it in hot weather. If it's curly hair it gets kinky. If it's straight it just seems to turn to straw.

This summer we've been trying something that has worked out well. We are particularly fond of a thick, white lanolin lotion as a softener and we find that when this is used with a very lavish hand in hot weather our kind of dry, kinky hair calms down wonderfully.

This lotion can and should be used in the final rinse water after a shampoo—about six or seven drops only. It can be used to soften the dry ends and can be brushed into the hair daily as any good dressing would be. But for hot weather use, as a protective and a lubricant, we simply have been slathering the hair with it about three times a week, dousing so much on the hair that it soaks it.

Leave this abundance of the stuff on for about half an hour, or perhaps while you finish dressing in the morning, then wipe off the excess with a towel.

We find that using this lotion three times a week is just about often enough; women with even dryer hair may use it oftener. Apply it before going out in the sun, and after exposure, too, and if you're going into the water and your bathing cap is insecure we suggest that you douse the hair with it generously beforehand. Salt water is hard on dry hair; oiling the hair well before and after the swim is necessary if you want to keep the locks from drying out.

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

D'SAPEER
The Magic Mist that Dispels ODORS

Spray it
WHERE and WHEN You Need It—NO WASTE!
Perspiration and body odors in clothing, cooking, bathroom, fresh paint and practi cally all odors are destroyed by D'SAPEER. Harmless to fabrics. Economical—a little goes a long way.
4 oz.—60c; 8 oz.—$1.00; Atomizer 65c
At Leading Drug and Department Stores or write BAILEY, PRIHODA & CO., Mfrs. 361 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo 11, Mich
D'SAPEER

Tastes better **STEWARTS** *Goes further*

CONVERSATION IN A RESTAURANT:

IF I COULD ONLY SERVE SUCH WONDERFUL COFFEE AT HOME
USE ½ LESS instead of 6 tablespoons for 6 cups—use just 4 of STEWARTS.
STEWARTS
coffee

You can! Just ask your grocer for STEWARTS—the coffee that's served at most of Chicago's finest clubs, hotels and restaurants—the coffee that *husbands* like best!

Note: Stewarts coffee is always fresh when you buy it, because grocers receive *fresh deliveries* at least *once each week*... And remember, Stewarts *extra richness* means 25 to 30 *extra cups per pound.*

STEWARTS
PRIVATE BLEND **coffee**
STEWART & ASHBY COFFEE CO., CHICAGO.

SMART TO SERVE... SMARTER TO BUY

AMUSEMENTS

• LAST 2 WEEKS •

LIFE WITH FATHER
ERLANGER NIGHTS, $1.20 to $3.00 MATS., $1.20 to $2.40

HARRIS AIR-CONDITIONED. Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."
Claudia Cassidy, Trib.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN (Air-Conditioned)—Evs. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evs., $4.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

RAVINIA ★ FESTIVAL
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
MASSIMO FRECCIA Guest Conductor
TONIGHT at 8:30
Beethoven, Strauss, Brahms
Admission $1.20 Reserved Seat $1.20
North Shore Line Direct to Park
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Racing Daily

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WASHINGTON PARK

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The $15,000 *Added*
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A Six Furlong Sprint
★ ★ ★
It's So Easy to Get There . . 175th AND HALSTED—ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE—33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS: Trains leave Randolph Street at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10; Early train at 11:50
SATURDAY and HOLIDAYS: At frequent intervals 11:50 to 2:40; Early train at 11:08
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First Train Returns at 5:40 After Feature Race
MONDAY IS LADIES' DAY
America's Richest Race Meeting
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

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Carl Schreiber and his "Celestial Music"
Glover & La Mae
In their "Champagne Interlude" and
Richard Gordon
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All-American GOLF TOURNAMENTS
THE WORLD'S RICHEST!
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Howard St. at Caldwell Ave.
This adv. paid for by George S. May Company

SERVE WINE AND SODA when you set out summer food

START WITH ½ GLASS WINE
(EITHER RED OR WHITE)

That's for piquant flavor. Then add ice, fill with sparkling water—and taste! Such grand, thirst-quenching coolness is perfect with summer foods. Try it! Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Buy War Bonds Today . . . for Tomorrow

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

SYNOPSIS: In the nomesteaders' attempt to cut wires used by the cattlemen to fence in government land for their herds, Bruce Sherrill, leader of homesteaders, is wounded. Bruce shot Sen Randall, son of old Jeff Randall, owner of the Diamond Tail ranch. Bruce is not a killer but had to protect his own side. He knows he was recognized and must make a getaway. Trapped, he rides to the Bar B B ranch, owned by Cliff Applegate, his chief enemy, and brother-in-law of Jeff Randall. Linda Applegate hides him.

INSTALMENT IV

A WARNING

Linda stared at Cairns. "You mean—Sherrill came right by the house?"

"Mighty close, headin' for the river."

"Unless he's around one of the ranch buildings," Wally Jelks amended. "Hoping after we've passed to cut back into the hills."

Cairns showed his tobacco-stained teeth in a grin. "Smart boy, Wally. Maybe you're right. Have a look-see in the stable and the bunk house."

"How about that coffee you promised us, Bill?" a youngster asked.

"I'll make some right away," Linda said. "Won't take me but a few minutes. If one of you will grind some in the mill."

Three boys headed for the coffee grinder, but in spite of his bulk the foreman was there first. "Take the others with you, Wally, and search the buildings. Make sure he ain't squattin' behind the roothouse or anywheres. I'll stay with Miss Lindy, seeing as she's got a license to be scared of this murderin' scoundrel."

"I'm not afraid of him," the girl said promptly, an angry flush on her face.

"You're a young lady and don't understand," the Pitchfork majordomo told her with smug righteousness. "Some of these fence cuttin' hoemen are bad characters—this fellow Sherrill, f'instance. A girl like you, pretty as a painted wagon, ought to have a good man to protect her."

"I have three—my father and two brothers," she said stiffly. "Nobody with any sense would dare to insult me."

"Right," he agreed. "Still and all, Cliff hadn't ought to have left you alone while that villain is still prowlin' around."

"Perhaps you had better tell him so," she suggested, with a thin contemptuous smile. Cliff Applegate was not one to take advice on so personal a matter.

"You got no call to ride me because I'm trying to protect you from this skunk we're aimin' to rub out. You've always acted like you hated me," he complained.

"You're quite wrong. I'm afraid I've never thought of you one way or another."

He strode up to her, his face purple with rage beneath the tan. His strong fingers closed on her shoulders and bit into them. "No woman can talk thataway to me."

Her small fist smashed into his face.

A man had opened the door and was standing there. He said, in burlesque of the current melodrama, "Unhand that villain, maiden." Rod Randall, an older half-brother of her cousin Ben, was smiling at them in frank enjoyment. He was a broad shouldered fellow, dark and good looking, with black eyes and a strong jaw. Linda called him cousin, but he was no kin except thru marriage. She had seen a good deal of him, but she did not understand him very well. She was a little afraid of him. Her instinct warned her to avoid him. She suspected he was ruthless, that no woman would mean enough to him to find happiness beside him. And yet he fascinated her.

"He's making an annoying fool of himself," Linda told the newcomer. "But I don't need any help. I know how to handle his kind."

Randall laughed. "Pick on someone of yore size, Lindy," he drawled. "Bill doesn't weigh much more than 200 pounds." He offered mock sympathy to the Pitchfork man. "Maybe I could hold her long enough for you to make a break for yore horse and a getaway."

"I wasn't hurtin' her any," Cairns growled.

A change came over young Randall's face, amusement banished from it. His eyes had grown hard and cold, the warning of half scabbarded steel in them.

"You'd better not," he said, his voice and bearing arrogantly contemptuous. "If you ever annoy Miss Applegate again I'll cut your hide off with a quirt."

"I was jest funnin' a little, Rod," the foreman mumbled. "No need to get so bossy about it. Why, I stayed here to protect her from tha' fellow Sherrill."

"Her own family will do any protecting that's needed," Rod answered. "Don't forget that."

They heard the cowboys coming back.

"Nothin' doing," Jelks announced. "He isn't here."

"Who isn't?" Randall asked, and the situation was explained.

"Sherrill has probably ridden across the pasture to the river and will try to hide in the bushes," Jelks guessed.

"I could of told you that all the time," Cairns flung out spitefully. "He's not jugheaded chump enough to stick around here to be caught."

They drank their coffee and left. From the window Randall watched them ride down into the pasture.

"I'll drift along after them presently," Randall told his hostess as he sauntered back. "Like to be there when they get the fellow."

He flickered at the table with the end of his quirt.

"So Mr. Cairns has ideas," he mentioned, his smiling eyes on her.

"I'd rather you didn't say anything about this," she said. "I'll handle it."

His grin remained. "You already have, I'd say. Competently."

"How is Ben?" she asked.

"I've been riding all night," Rod answered. "But a Diamond Tail hand reached our camp this morning with the news Doc says Ben might make it if he has luck. Why in time did he have to race in before the others and get a slug put in him?" He moved to the door. "So long, little wildcat. Be seeing you."

She watched him ride away, and as soon as he reached the pasture she opened the door of the storeroom. The wounded man was conscious.

His gaze took in the slender graciousness of her young body, the face with a beautifully modeled bone structure.

"You have visitors," he said.

"They have gone."

"Didn't they want to meet Mr. Sherrill?"

His insouciance set a spark to the resentment in her. "I'll make this clear," she declared coldly. "There's no friendship between us. To me you are just a killer I hate. But you're here—wounded. There's nothing I can do but take care of you."

"A good Samaritan."

"As soon as my father comes you'll be his responsibility." She said it with angry bitterness. "Now I'll look at your wound."

He shook his head. "No. Why take trouble to patch me up for so short a time?"

[Continued tomorrow]

GREEN VETOES SIX MORE BILLS AND SIGNS 88

Two Measures Dealing with Crime Killed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., July 25 — Gov. Green today vetoed two bills which he said would hamper law enforcement. Altogether he vetoed six measures and approved 88, leaving only 20 of the 743 bills passed by the general assembly still to be acted upon.

Green killed a bill providing for sealing from scrutiny the criminal records of persons who could show in court that they had not violated any laws during a five year period.

"The proposal might seriously hamper and embarrass law enforcement and prosecuting officials," Gov. Green said. He likewise turned thumbs down on a bill that would require the state division of correction to state in writing its reasons for denial of parole, with a copy to be furnished to the prisoner.

Other bills vetoed and the grounds were:

A bill making many minor changes in the Cook county civil service act, exempting welfare workers from civil service. Grounds: It would upset the administration of civil service, according to the Cook county board.

A bill requiring state employes to be paid semi-monthly instead of monthly. Grounds: The change would cost $360,000, the amount provided in the bill, and many employes protested that their personal budgeting was easier under the present system because they pay important bills once a month.

2 HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGES

Joseph Pacer, 41, of 4618 S. Honore st., and Maurice Toomey, 29, a transient, who were arrested Sunday in the Leider Wholesale Liquor store at 2751 Madison st., were ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of burglary yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court.

CHING CHOW
WHO CAN DENY— IT IS MUCH EASIER— TO BE CRITICAL THAN TO BE CORRECT—
7-26
STANLEY INK-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

AUGUST CAR TIRE QUOTA PLACED AT 2½ MILLION

Washington, D. C., July 5 (AP)—Another 2,500,000 passenger car tires will be available for rationing in August, the same as in July, the office of price administration announced today.

The August quota of 386,862 smaller truck tires also is unchanged from July, but the quota for truck tires size 8.25 and larger is being reduced from 234,308 to 200,000.

The OPA cautioned A motorists they must use every conservation aid, including recapping, since no new tires are in sight for them.

It directed local emergency truck tire boards to screen with utmost care all applications for large tires "to assure that purchase certificates are issued only the most essential applicants."

3 Get $365, Other Loot in Loop Lounge Holdup

Thre robbers held up 25 customers, many of them service men, in the Knight Caravan Cocktail lounge, 24 S. Clark st., yesterday. They took $365 from the cash register and watches and other valuables from some of the customers.

OPA SUES TO END BUSINESS LIFE OF FIVE STORES

The office of price administration yesterday filed suits asking the Circuit court to suspend the business licenses issued by the city to five Chicago retail merchants charged with exceeding price ceilings on food.

This was the first attempt by the OPA in this area to put retailers out of business thru a court revocation of their licenses to operate.

James F. Riley, acting OPA area director, said the suspension of city licenses was sought "because it now is more vital than ever that retail food prices be kept in line."

The firms named in the suits are: Feldschreiber Brothers, 1374 E. 70th st.; Gottlieb and Finkelstein Meats, 3653 Roosevelt rd.; Fine and Small Meat company, 3619 Roosevelt rd.; Gold Star Grocery, 3635 Roosevelt rd.; Poullman Grocery and Fruit market, 1467 E. 53d st.

OPA suits for injunctions and damages were filed also against 47 other retail businesses.

VETERANS GIVEN 'TAILORED' BOOK FOR RATIONING

When ration book 4 is issued to a discharged soldier or sailor by his local rationing board it is "tailored," as in the case of a civilian receiving a new book, James F. Riley, acting director of the Chicago area office of price administration, said yesterday. The service man is entitled to all the red and blue food stamps validated on the first day of the month t is issued, even if the book is issued the last day of the same month, Riley said. It does not contain stamps validated for previous months, tho still valid. Discharged veterans also will get book 3. In this he will have two valid shoe stamps instead of the one that civilians get.

$2, WATCH STOLEN FROM SWIMMER

While John Granich, 13454 Burley av., was swimming in the lake at 100th st., yesterday, thieves went thru his clothes on the beach, and stole $2 and his wrist watch.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair today and tomorrow; slightly cooler today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow; slightly cooler today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers in extreme west tomorrow afternoon; continued cool today; warmer in west tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Fair today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered thundershowers tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers tomorrow and in south today; warmer today.

Place of observation, State of weather, July 25, 7:30 p. m., Central war time	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—				
Carbondale, rain	S.W.	96	70	3.00
Chicago, clear	N.E.	89	72	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	88	72	Trace
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	90	73	...
Columbus, cloudy	S.	90	72	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	90	73	Trace
Escanaba, clear	N.	77	66	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	81	68	.33
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	81	67	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.	88	71	.63
Louisville, rain	S.	85	67	Trace
Madison, cloudy	N.	79	68	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	70	64	...
Memphis, rain	N.	96	77	Trace
Milwaukee, clear	N.	85	70	.34
Nashville, rain	S.	80	73	.24
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	78	60	...
Traverse City, clear	N.	85	65	.33
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	88	61	...
Des Moines, cloudy	W.	88	73	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	Calm	80	72	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	E.	76	56	...
Kansas City, cloudy	N.E.	92	80	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	96	78	...
Minneapolis, clear	N.	82	63	...
St. Paul, clear	N.	82	63	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	99	72	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.E.	75	71	1.02
Rapid City, clear	S.	90	60	.39
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	92	80	Trace
Sioux City, cloudy	E.	87	72	Trace
Wichita, clear	S.	100	72	...
Williston, cloudy	S.	91	61	Trace
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	N.	92	73	...
Boston, cloudy	S.	85	62	...
Buffalo, rain	S.	92	70	Trace
Eastport, cloudy	S.	67	52	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	92	74	...
Miami, rain	Calm	90	72	.09
New York, cloudy	S.	83	69	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	82	65	...
Pittsburgh, rain	S.	91	69	Trace
Washington, cloudy	S.	86	70	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	S.	97	74	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	89	70	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	94	79	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.	99	77	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.	97	79	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	90	81	...
New Orleans, rain	S.W.	83	75	.52
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	98	76	.08
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	79	73	1.48
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, rain	N.E.	96	68	.05
Boise, clear	Calm	95	64	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	84	55	Trace
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	86	60	.69
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	98	73	Trace
Helena, clear	W.	95	56	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	112	76	...
Pueblo, rain	N.E.	85	62	.11
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	99	62	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	W.	103	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.E.	92	62	...
Portland, clear	W.	81	62	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.	74	66	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	77	49	...
Seattle, clear	N.	78	61	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	88	65	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	113	79	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, rain	N.	89	61	.15
Calgary, cloudy	N.	76	55	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	72	56	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	93	70	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	78	49	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	89	70	...
Quebec, missing	M.	M.	M.	M.
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	71	49	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.	86	62	...
White River, cloudy	N.	70	74	...
Winnepeg, cloudy	E.	86	46	...
Fort Norman, cloudy	N.W.	72	68	...

M.—Missing.

Extend Order for Navy to Use South Side Land

Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy yesterday extended a condemnation order to permit the navy to retain the use of 11 acres of land at 87th st. and Anthony av. for one more year as a naval air technical training center. The original order was approved two years ago.

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Shortly after Pearl Harbor, CORRONIZING, a newly discovered alloy armor for steel, was given "the works". It was scientifically tested for rust-resistance against all leading processes known before.

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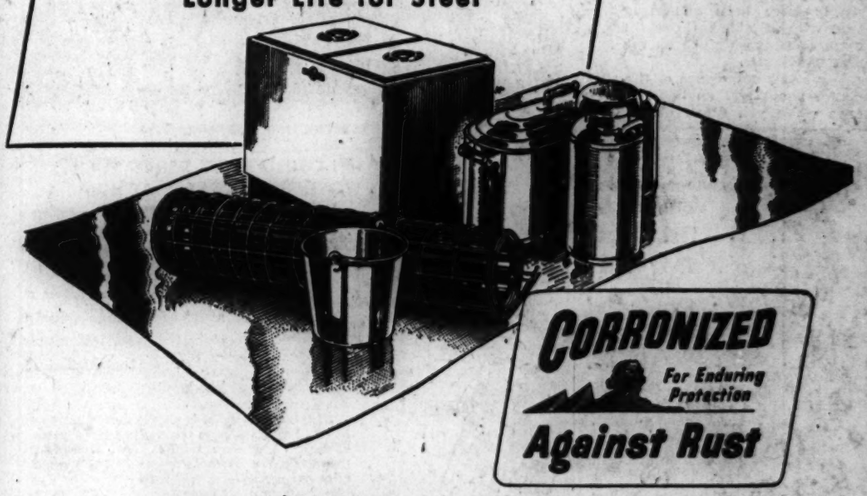

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thursday, July 26, 1945 ★★★ 17

FELLER FANS 10 CUBS; SAILORS WIN, 1 TO 0

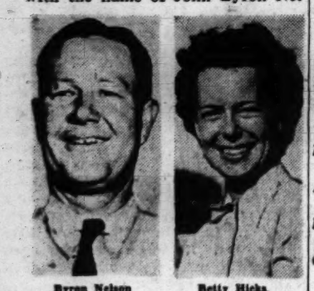
START $60,000 ALL-AMERICAN FINALS TODAY

Golfing Elite Play at Tam o' Shanter

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The All-American Golf tournaments, representing the sport's richest and potentially most thrill loaded circus, finally gets under way this morning at the Tam o' Shanter County club, Howard st. and Caldwell ave. For the next four days, approximately 185 of the country's top flight golfers—28 amateurs, 32 women, and upwards of 125 professionals—will enjoy 72 holes of medal play at 18 holes per diem for the $60,000 plus in bonds being offered by Tam's maestro, George S. May.

Main target of the field, of course, is the first award in the Open tournament—$13,600 in war bonds, carrying a cash equivalent of $10,200. Mention of first prize in any golf event of the times is synonymous with the name of John Byron Nel-



Byron Nelson Betty Hicks

-on, the 33 year old umbrella executive from Toledo, O. Nelson has won the last nine tournaments in which he has worked. Furthermore, he has captured three of the four All-American Opens conducted, winning in 1941, 1942, and last year.

Nelson in Favorite Role

Nelson will go into the favorite's role against the brightest field ever assembled for his production. His opposition will include Lt. Ben Hogan, Harold [Jug] McSpaden, Ed Dudley, Sam Byrd, Sgt. Ernie Harrison, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Herman Barron, Vic Ghezzi, Claude Harmon, Johnny Bulla, Ky Laffoon, Ralph Hutchison, Clarence Doser, Chuck Congdon, John Revolta, Sgt. Jim Ferrier, Denny Shute, Ed Furgot, Chick Rutan, Gene Sarazen, and George Schneiter.

Heading the field in the Women's Open tourney will be Betty Hicks, the California professional, who now registers from Tam o' Shanter. Betty won the 1944 championship by one stroke over Dorothy Germain, Western amateur champion, from Philadelphia. Dot will be on hand to pursue Miss Hicks, along with Betty Jameson, Lt. Patty Berg, Carol [Babe] Freese, Phyllis Otto, Ann Casey, Georgia Tainter, Jeanne Cline, Dot Kielty, Peggy Kirk, Marjorie Row, and Sally Sessions.

New Amateur Champion

The amateur tournament will see a new champion crowned, since Furgol, the Detroiter who won the 1944 title after a triple playoff, vacated the honor by turning professional last month. Vying for the amateur championship will be Freddie Haas Jr., Chick Evans, Flight Officer Frank Stranahan, Bob Cochran, Billy Gilbert, Bill Hyndman, Art Doering, Randall Ahern, Sgt. Walter Burkemo, Frank Kovack, and Arnold Minckley.

Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky., who trailed Hyndman and Gilbert by only a shot in Monday's final amateur trial, yesterday suddenly announced his withdrawal from the tournament. Wehrle said he would compete in the Wisconsin State Amateur event instead of the All-American. This leaves another place open in the amateur ranks. It will be filled at noon today in a special sudden death playoff between Lt. Alex Welsh of Pensacola, Fla., and Jim Lewis of Toledo, O.

Payton Posts 68 Card

The business of assembling the full cast for the tournament was completed in yesterday's cooler airs by 93 professionals who held a special 18 hole test for the last 40 places in the Open field.

George Payton, tall 22 year old assistant pro from Hampton, Va. George, a former Virginia interscholastic champion, put together a 33—35—68 for qualifying honors and to lead a foursome of 70s. These included Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia's veteran trick shot artist; Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y., recent semi-finalist in the National

[Continued on next page, column 7]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

FRANK MARTIN, who had more than five years of military service, is a star pitcher for Utica of the Eastern league. . . . Memphis of the Southern association has tried 15 players at second base this season. . . . And Nashville of the same circuit is threatening to break the team error record of 345. . . . Lloyd Brown, the Buffalo Bisons' 40 year old pitcher, has been in organized baseball for 23 seasons. . . . Jesse Owens, the old track flash, has a half interest in the Toledo club of the United States Baseball league. . . . Tony Lazzeri is being boomed as the Oakland manager in 1946. . . . Norfolk is on its way to an attendance record for the Piedmont league. . . . One major league record which has withstood the onslaught of recent pennant winners is that of the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1902, who won the flag that year by 27½ games. . . . The widest margin of any American league winner was that of the 1936 New York Yankees, who came in 19½ games ahead of the second place Detroit Tigers. . . . Maj. Paul [Swede] Larsen, University of Wisconsin tackle of 10 years ago, is visiting with his family in Madison after a long period of service in Europe. . . . Larsen is the most decorated ex-Badger, with medals from the United States, France, and Great Britain. . . . Johnny Sisk, former Marquette university and Chicago Bears half back, is president of both the Marquette Alumni association and the "M" club, athletic letter men's group.

The travel problem is really tough in the Pacific Coast league, which has the longest jump in baseball—San Diego to Seattle. . . . Little Monk Simons, Tulane head coach, has only two regular guards—Gaston Bourgeois and Elliott Iglehart—and one regular tackle, Le Roy Schneider, around which to build his varsity eleven this fall, but the crop of incoming high school phenoms is said to be the most promising in 10 years. . . . Pitcher Lew Carpenter, who was loaned to Kiki Cuyler's Atlanta Crackers by the Washington Senators, has won 13 games while losing only two for the Southern association leaders. . . . In a recent game, Lew let Little Rock down with one hit, while his mound opponent, Al Triechel, strike-out king of the circuit, was yielding two. . . . Atlanta won, 1 to 0. . . . Lt. [j. g.] John F. Clark of Chicago, an instructor at Georgia Navy Pre-Flight school, for the last 23 months, has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Clark, who won 10 letters in four sports at De Kalb Teachers college, coached Aurora Junior High school teams before enlisting in the navy. . . . Murrell Jones, who had a trial with the White Sox in 1941, is now a navy fighter pilot in the South Pacific. . . . Four centers from Milwaukee's Washington High school are competing for that berth in summer football practice at Marquette. . . . Ray MacMichael and Don McCoy played at Washington last fall, and Earle Fricker and Bill O'Connell in previous seasons.

Conviction

I know now prayers are answered
because there came to me
A long awaited letter from far
across the sea;
It said that he was safe and well,
altho he had been thru
One of the fiercest battles our
forces ever knew.

I did not think, each time I knelt
to pray for him at night,
Before I climbed into my bed and
turned out the last light,
That God would really heed my
pleas, that seemed so poor
to me—
So full of selfishness and cant, as
prayers are apt to be.

But God unto my pleading heart
lent an attentive ear
And when he needed it the most,
the hand of God was near.
Let others doubt that prayers are
heard, that God is ever nigh;
Let others doubt that God is good,
let others doubt, not I!

—Catherine T. Farrell

* *

Nor Sit?

Just the other evening I passed a roller rink on S. Michigan av. The sign in front read: "If You Can Walk You Can Skate." So I went in and tried it. Now I can't walk either.—Al of Dorchester Av.

* *

Just Another Casualty

[For Eddie M.]

I saw him in the churchyard yesterday,
Standing quietly at a new-made grave,
So straight and tall there in his uniform,
So square of shoulder, resolute and brave,
I walked across the grass to speak to him,
There in the gentle hush of twilight hour,
But when a soldier's mother has been called,
What words to soothe the wound have any power?

"She was just another casualty," he said,
This boy so young, so valiant, and so fine,
Just as much as any man who fell
In combat duty on a firing line;
I know how she, like all the mothers grieved
Thru lonely days and nights we were away,
That's why I think that she should have a flag
Above her grave each Decoration day."

I have heard splendid words at funeral rites,
In many a church's dim and hallowed nave,
But never a one more poignant or more true
Than that soldier's words beside his mother's grave!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Add Similes

As incoherent as the train conductor calling out suburban stations.—Ray Cvikota.

As undecided as King Leopold.—Paul T. Tomlin.

* *

Dan's Easily Pleased

After listening to all this talk about buying jeeps, ducks, PT boats, and other military and naval equipment, I have tried to figure out what I'd like to have. The only thing I could think of is a baby submarine. That might be sort of nice for taking the girl friend on a ride down the Wabash river.—Daniel Francis Clancy.

It's a Dark Outlook

In the post-war era it will be difficult for people to adjust themselves

to buying only the things they need. —Sarbee from Gawgia.

* *

Little White Lies

Poker winner—Sorry you guys raised the limit. I don't like winning this kind of dough.

Poker loser—I'll never waste another evening with those ! ! @c pirates again! —Augie, the Miller

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Sudden Thoughts

The Cubs are not the only team to guess wrong on players. Couldn't the New York Yankees use Tommy Holmes in that punchless outfield right now? They had him once.—The Left Handed Dane.

Have you noticed that the fellow who complains most about losing money on his expense account generally comes back wearing a new suit or overcoat?—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

* *

My Request

I ask not that my deeds shall be
Spectacular, in worldly sense;
But keep me, God, so close to Thee
That I shall never give offense
Thru any thought or word or deed,
Lest burden bearers find the weight
Too heavy as they journey on
That highway leading to THY gate!

—Clara Elizabeth Otto

* *

Amusing Musings

You see the darnedest things. Last night I passed a girl on Michigan boulevard and she had her arms in the sleeves of her coat.—The Home Worker.

It's wonderful the number of girl friends I acquired suddenly when word leaked out that my brother was home on a 30 day furlough.—Phyl Rall.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The well dressed office girl wore a white shirtwaist and black hobble skirt, slit above the ankle?—J. W. S.

Heroines of books were good girls?—Lady of Look.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bernie Bierman of Minnesota held an early lead in the balloting for coach of the College Football All-Stars. . . . The Detroit Tigers whipped the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 2, to take first place in the American league.

Clarence Polaski Named East Rockford Coach

Rockford, Ill., July 25 (AP)—Clarence Polaski has been named football coach at East Rockford High school, succeeding Kenneth Clatterbaugh, who resigned last week.

BUSHER WINS CLEOPATRA; 2D GOES TO TWOSY

War Date Runs 3d at Washington

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Louis B. Mayer's Busher won the $26,575 Cleopatra handicap at Washington Park yesterday like the champion she is, scoring by four and one-half lengths over the Calumet farm's Twosy in one of the prettiest stretch drives Chicago's racing followers ever have seen.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's War Date, which had been expected to give her half sister much closer competition, was third in a field of nine, two lengths back of the Warren Wright colorbearer. Busher, given a swell ride by Willie Bailey of Omaha, Neb., negotiated the mile in 1:37 2-5, going the final quarter mile in :26 as she came up from fourth place.

The victory, Busher's fifth in six starts this year, was worth $17,825 to the Hollywood film executive. It raised the earnings of the 3 year old daughter of War Admiral to $104,710 this year, and $164,910 in her two years of racing. Last year Busher was named the nation's best juvenile filly.

Busher Lays Back

Those in the crowd of 19,000 who backed Busher received $3.80, $2.80 and $2.20 across the board. Twosy paid $3.80 and $2.40, and War Date returned $2.40 to show. Second money was worth $5,000 to the owner of Twosy. War Date added $2,500 to the Maine Chance farm's earnings. Devastating, by finishing fourth, put $1,250 into the Woolford farm treasury.

War Date, also sired by War Admiral and ridden by Johnny Adams, got off in front but went only a few strides before the Walmac farm's Wallflower, with Al Bodiou up, passed her. At the same time Thomas Piatt's Come and Go took a temporary hold on third place, with Busher fourth as they went down the back stretch.

As the band swung into the far turn, Bailey made his move and Busher shot ahead. But Doug Dodson made his challenge too, and the Mayer filly was only a length to the good while Twosy was a head in front of Wallflower, with War Date in sixth place.

War Date Makes Up Ground

Busher added another length to her advantage over Twosy as they came into the long stretch. War Date was given his head by Adams, but the best she could do was pick up two lengths of the four Twosy held as Busher increased her pace and swept across the finish line.

The daily double, won by Play Gato [$10.20] and Mr. Danny [$26], paid $142.80. Steve Brooks rode Play Gato and Bobby Campbell piloted Mr. Danny. The mutuel handle for the day was $1,306,734.

Fourteen sprinters, headed by J. Howard Rouse's Three Dots, holder of the track record of 1:10 for six furlongs, have been named in the overnight entries for the fifth running of Arlington's $15,000 Myrtlewood handicap today at Washington Park.

Sets Sprint Mark in 1944

Three Dots set the sprint mark in winning last year's Myrtlewood from Happy Issue and today will carry top weight of 120 pounds, tho beaten in two starts during the current meeting. Once he lost by a nose to Harriet Sue, also entered today, and last Friday the lightly weighted Bolus scored over Three Dots by a nose in the fast time of 1:10 4-5.

Brownell Combs' Durazna, winner of the Clang handicap, probably will like the Myrtlewood distance better than the mile of the Modesty handicap in which he finished third to War Date and Night Shadow after setting the early pace.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice may have the winner, however, in Ariel Lad, a recent purchase from California. This speedy sprinter won a number of stakes in the east last season, including the Fall Highweight handicap at Belmont.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 25 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York—Knerr [2-7] vs. Ruffing [0-0].
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Chicago—Heusser [6-7] vs. Wyse [13-6].
Pittsburgh at St. Louis [night]—Gerheauser [3-8] vs. Burkhardt [10-5].
Only games scheduled.

WHEEL CHAIRS THEIR BOX SEATS AS FELLER HURLS

Part of group among the 12,000 who watched the Great Lakes Naval Training center baseball team beat the Cubs yesterday, 1 to 0. Left to right, in wheel chairs: Marine Pvt. Keith Glass, wounded on Tinian; Marine Pvt. Don Heim, hit on Iwo, and Sgt. Gordon Kincaid, who fought on Peleliu. They saw Chief Specialist Bob Feller hold the National league leaders to three hits.

Bob Schuster, one of the few Cubs to reach base on Feller hustles back to first base when the former Cleveland star tries to pick him off. Ted Swed is the Sailor first baseman. [TRIBUNE Photos]

All-Stars Get 3 Power Backs for Aug. 30 Game with Pros

BY WILFRID SMITH

The All-Star football squad today draws a trio of full backs to support Sgt. Ernie Bonelli of Pittsburgh in this important department for the battle with the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30. They are Don Pinciotti, Dayton university; Dick McPhee, University of Georgia, and Corwin Clatt of Notre Dame, veteran of All-Star competition.

Corwin Clatt

Pinciotti and McPhee each has received three varsity football awards at his university. Both entered military service in 1943. Pinciotti also competed for three seasons in baseball and basketball while McPhee received two basketball letters at Georgia and one each in track and baseball. He is one of the few four sport athletes in Georgia history.

Clatt needs no introduction to midwestern fans. In his one season of intercollegiate competition for the Irish he proved his ability as a line plunger and defensive player. He was particularly effective on off-tackle smashes and literally ran over his opponents. Cornie entered military service in June, 1943, and after a period of training at Camp Grant, Ill., has served with the medical department.

They're Big Boys

Clatt played football with Camp Grant in 1943. He now is 21 years of age, weighs 205 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. He has two more years of competition at Notre Dame. His greatest thrill in football was playing against the Great Lakes team in 1942 in Soldiers' field when he ran 82 yards for a touchdown. Clatt' home is in East Peoria, Ill.

McPhee, whose home is in Canfield, O., where he engaged in all high school sports, is 23 years of age and weighs 210 pounds. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He soon ac-

[Continued on next page, column 4]

All-Star Roster

COLLEGE football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field with the Green Bay Packers:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's, Ind.

TACKLES—Glen Burgess, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers Texas Christian; Bob Zimny, Indiana; Edward Bell, Indiana.

GUARDS—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Slivich, Marquette.

HALF BACKS—Babe Dimancheff, Purdue; Sgt. Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edmond Shedlosky, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulane; Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Les Horvath, Ohio State.

FULL BACKS—Sgt. Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Don Pinciotti, Dayton; Dick McPhee, Georgia.

HIS EX-CADDIE BEATS COTTON IN BRITISH P. G. A.

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Henry Cotton, Britain's best-known pre-war golfer, was knocked off the comeback trail today by his former caddie.

The veteran Ryder cup star, two-times British Open champion, was defeated one up by Reginald Knight, 28 year old factory engineer, in the fourth round of the $8,000 British P. G. A. tournament. Knight formerly was caddie for Cotton and later his assistant at a London country club.

Younger golfers had a good day all around and only three Ryder cup players remained in the last 16. They were Percy Alliss, former German and Italian Open champion, and Reginald Whitcombe and Alf Perry, both former British Open champions.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	53	32	.624	....
St. Louis	50	38	.568	4½
Brooklyn	49	39	.557	5½
Pittsburgh	48	42	.533	7½
New York	47	45	.511	9½
Cincinnati	40	42	.488	11½
Boston	41	47	.466	13½
Philadelphia	25	68	.269	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Cincin. at Chgo. *Pittsbgh. at St. L.
*Night game. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	47	36	.566	....
Washington	44	39	.530	3
CHICAGO	44	41	.518	4
Boston	44	41	.518	4
New York	42	40	.512	4½
St. Louis	41	40	.506	5
Cleveland	40	43	.482	7
Philadelphia	30	52	.366	16½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Phila. at N. Y. Only game scheduled.

PACE SETTERS HELD TO 3 HITS; STARR BEATEN

Hanyzewski Hurls 6 Scoreless Innings

One Big Run

CUBS	Ab	H	PA	GREAT LAKES	Ab	H	PA
Hack,3b	4	1	0	Whalen,ss	2	0	2
Schuster,2b	4	0	5	Carnett,1b	4	0	5
Nicholson,rf	3	1	2	Marshall,lf	3	2	1
Cavarretta,1b	2	0	6	Cooper,c	3	0	9
Becker,1b	1	0	2	Higgins,3b	4	2	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	2	Groth,cf	3	1	4
Secory,cf	2	0	1	Feller,p	4	2	0
Sauer,lf	1	0	0	Gordon,rf	4	1	2
Gillespie,c	2	0	2	Mann,2b	3	1	4
Williams,c	1	0	1				
Merullo,ss	3	1	3				
Hanyzkl,p	2	0	0				
Starr,p	1	0	0				
	29	3	24		30	9	27

Cubs	000	000	000	0
Great Lakes	000	000	01*	1

Run—Great Lakes: Marshall. Ran batted in—Groth. Two base hits—Hack, Groth. Sacrifices — Whalen, Cooper. Errors — Whalen, Cooper. Double plays—Gordon to Mann; Starr to Merullo to Becker. Struck out—Feller, 10; Hanyzewski, 2; Starr, 2. Bases on balls—Feller, 3; Hanyzewski, 1; Starr, 2. Left on bases—Cubs, 5; Great Lakes, 10. Hits—Hanyzewski, 7 in 6 innings; Starr, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Starr. Passed ball—Gillespie. Time—1:58. Umpires—Vonic and Carleton.

BY EDWARD BURNS

The Cubs, shut out only once this season, and then in the night shadows of the Polo Grounds, yesterday absorbed a sunlight batch of zeros when they succumbed to a 1 to 0 defeat at the hands of Chief Specialist Bob Feller and his Great Lakes Bluejackets on Constitution field. Rapid Robert struck out 10 Cubs in achieving a three hit triumph over the National league pace setters.

It was the ninth victory for the former Cleveland star since he reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. He has lost one. Bob's 10 strikeouts lifted his whiff total to 120 in 84 innings.

The Bluejackets scored their run in the eighth off Ray Starr, second Cub pitcher. Starr walked Max Marshall, his former Cincy Red teammate. After Walker Cooper, former Cardinal, sacrificed, and Pinky Higgins flied to Andy Pafko for the second out, John Groth, 18, formerly of Chicago Latin school, doubled to right, scoring Marshall.

Cubs Threaten Only Once

The Cubs' only threat came in the seventh inning. After Bill Schuster had been called out on strikes, Bill Nicholson singled to right, the second hit off Feller. Cooper threw the ball into right field in trying to catch Nicholson off first, Nick taking third. Phil Cavarretta and Pafko walked, loading the bases. Then Eddie Sauer and Dewey Williams were called out on strikes.

In the first of the eighth Stan Hack knocked the last Cub hit, a double after two were out, but Schuster flied to Groth. The other Cub hit was Len Merullo's single in the third.

Hanyzewski Hurls Six Innings

The Cubs, of course, enjoyed helping entertain the capacity crowd of 12,000 at the center and beyond that were gratified by the performance of Eddie Hanyzewski, lame pitcher, who pitched the first six innings. Tho the Sailors hit safely in every inning, Eddie appeared recovered from his arm ailment in the shut out performance.

Ed Carnett, former White Sox, made his debut with Great Lakes at first base. He had been playing this season with Cleveland.

The Cubs will resume their National league activities this afternoon when they face the Reds in the first game of a five game series. Hank Wyse is scheduled to make his second try for his 14th victory.

IF JOE M'CARTHY QUITS BABE RUTH WANTS THE JOB

Paterson, N. J., July 25 (AP)—Babe Ruth was quoted tonight by a Paterson newspaper as saying if there was any change contemplated in the managership of the New York Yankees, he is interested in the job.

[*Reports are current that Joe McCarthy is serving his last season as manager of the Yankees.*]

In an interview at a boxing show where the Babe was guest starring, he told a reporter:

"I definitely would be interested in managing the Yankees if there were any changes made. I've always had a desire to manage a big league club and feel I'm entitled to at least one chance."

3 DAY VACATION FOR WHITE SOX TO END TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, July 25—The White Sox who have been interned here for three days by the whimsical schedule makers, will break out tomorrow evening with the aid of a train they hope will get them to Detroit Friday in time to resume their business of playing ball.

Since Sunday when they made it two out of three over the bereft Yankees, they have had only a couple of service camp exhibitions to ward off the effects of free meals and no alarm clock.

Leave Boys to Selves

James Dykes, the manager, who wisely hied away to some place or another leaving his boys to their own devices, declared before leaving that it was his intention to open the three game series in Detroit with Johnny Humphreys on the mound. Furthermore he plans on Orval Grove and Bill Dietrich for the other games.

As for that little matter of keeping the Sox on the road a matter of expense thru three idle days any defense the schedule makers might be able to offer should be interesting. The Indians also are idle so the Sox could just as well have gone from here to Cleveland for the scheduled three game series, thence to Detroit for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday as now scheduled. From there the Sox could have gone home instead of to Cleveland as now booked. By going home to do their loafing the Sox could have saved their employer a minimum of $650 in travel upkeep.

Lose to Bennett Field

Seven White Sox errors opened the way for the naval air station team of Floyd Bennett field to win an exhibition game at the field today, 12 to 9. The 13 White Sox hits included a home run by Oris Hockett. Score:

White Sox	011	610	000	9	13	7
Bennett Field	350	100	30*	12	9	1

Batteries—Grove, Caldwell and Castino; Wright and Ruthko.

More Than a Football Game!

The best football talent will compete in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30 in the 12th annual All-Star game between the Collegians and Green Bay Packers. A thrilling game? Yes, but much more than that! It has all the excitement and color which goes with a gigantic sports event. This you will catch when you enter the lake front stadium. Get your tickets now at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn St. Prices:

~~$3.60~~ ~~$3~~ ~~$3.00~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

MOON MULLINS
MR MAGOOK PHONED WHILE YOU WAS OUT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM
MAGOOK? I CAN'T SEEM TO PLACE ANY MR MAGOOK.
AW, YOU KNOW-TH' GUY WITH TH GREEN GLOVES.
OH, YES, YES THAT BOUNDER! I WONDER WHAT HE'S THINKING OF NOW.
HE THINKS HE WAS TALKIN' TO YOU.
KAYO, WHAT DID YOU SAY TO THAT FELLOW?
WELL, I DON'T EXACKLY REMEMBER, BUT IT MUSTA BEEN PLENTY
I KNOW EMMY WASHED MY MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP WHEN I FINISHED

MRS. GRECO WINS OVER MRS. SICK IN COUNTY GOLF

Title Holder Eliminated in Quarter-Finals

A new champion was assured in the women's Cook county golf tournament at Jackson park yesterday when the title holder, Mrs. Bernie Sick of Cog Hill, was defeated by Elaine Sorenson Greco, unattached, 3 and 2, in the quarter-final round.

It was the second time that the tournament has provided an upset. In the opening round Tuesday afternoon, the medalist, Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Acacia Country club, was eliminated by Mrs. Lola Guzek of the home club.

Mrs. Guzek was less fortunate yesterday when she met up with the diminutive Selma Springer of Lincoln park, and the south sider finished on the short end of a 2 and 1 score.

Others Share Spotlight

Selma, who has been playing competitive golf since 1940, has won the first flight championship for the last two years, but this is the first time she has made the championship bracket, qualifying with an 88.

The spotlight was shared by Mildred Morrison of the home club and 19 year old Violet Bernstein of Ravisloe who provided the most thrilling match of the meet. They reached the 18th green all even, and went to the 19th hole before the Jackson park entrant took the decision 1 up.

Completing the semi-final bracket was Meliede Johnson of Jackson park who came thru with a 2 and 1 decision over Dorothy Motley of Calumet. The semi-final pairings today bring together Mrs. Greco and Miss Johnson in the upper half of the bracket and Miss Springer and Miss Morrison in the lower half.

QUARTER FINALS

Upper Bracket

Elaine Sorenson Greco, unattached beat Mrs. Bernies Sick, Cog Hill, 3 and 2. Meliede Johnson, Jackson park beat Dorothy Motley, Calumet, 2 and 1.

Lower Bracket

Selma Springer, Lincoln park beat Mrs. Lola Guzek, Jackson park, 2 and 1. Mildred Morrison, Jackson park beat Violet Bernstein, Ravisloe, 1 up, 19 holes.

Two Yachts Still Racing to Mackinac

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 25 [Special]—All but two yachts tonight had finished the 38th Chicago-Mackinac race, after sailing one of the slowest and foggiest races in years. Winners of the historic Mackinac cup, Cara Mia, and the Chicago-Mackinac trophy, Bangalore Too, were announced yesterday shortly after their finish and all class winners were decided today among the 32 other craft that have crossed the finish line.

The last two entries still in the race are Prelude in D class and Argo in B class. Summaries:

CRUISING DIVISION

A Class

Yacht, owner	Elapsed time	Corrected time
Blitzen, E. Grates	69:05:32	67:47:57
Hostess II., K. Stanford	74:07:48	72:40:37
Venturon, H. F. MacNeil	78:11:12	74:09:23
White Cloud, Geo. Sollitt	74:43:05	74:43:05
Copperhead, R. C. Brun	78:10:51	74:52:35
Hilaria, H. R. Schaddelee	78:10:35	75:28:06
Trident, P. H. Danly	78:39:28	76:22:36

B Class

Tahuna, F. G. Wacker	74:58:50	69:16:04
Malabar XI., R. B. Le'rw	76:07:07	74:46:53
Batavia, C. J. Peterson	75:44:33	70:58:34
Janet, W. C. Cole	81:57:17	77:42:59

C Class

Bangalore Too, Lumbard-Klasey	70:38:48	64:26:00
Carolyn Too, H. Zieman	75:46:16	69:24:09
Lassie, W. J. & W. T. Lawrie	81:27:52	74:29:54
Sally, P. C. McNulty	81:48:06	75:03:30
Dervish, Dr. D. D. Peterson	92:35:48	85:00:15

D Class

Sparkle, Dr. E. A. Reinheltzen	80:14:05	69:32:44
Rangoon, H. E. Kremer	84:19:06	74:31:15
Windsong, C. E. Larish	85:38:54	75:38:00
Valiant W. R. Smith	89:15:14	78:29:16
Nirvana, W. W. Fisher	96:04:22	84:54:42
Friendship II., W. D'a'x	99:52:03	89:33:30

UNIVERSAL DIVISION

A Class

Tar Baby, H. C. Griffin	68:55:47	67:56:44
Revenge, Jack Sabel	73:37:54	72:38:51
Joyant, Webster Syndicate	76:07:39	72:50:08
Preston, C. S. Leja	79:30:17	75:55:00
Fortune, Rowley Institute	86:27:47	83:03:13
Blue Goddess, S. Saluski	89:16:52	89:16:52

B Class

Cara Mia, L. L. Karas	69:00:55	63:48:37
Lively Lady, Otte Dreher	71:12:22	66:00:04
Falcon II., Cartwright-Holaman-McGee	71:13:36	66:01:18
Spindle, Ens. Vitas Thomas, U. S. N. R	72:12:53	67:00:36
Hornet, Walter Heinichen	72:55:12	67:42:54
Hope, J. S. Stein	73:59:14	67:46:56
Schmitar, Faurot-Spencer-Wiman	73:12:23	68:00:05

PHILADELPHIA HAS A JUVENILE WORLD SERIES

(Picture on back page.)

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 (AP)—The small fry sandlotters will go into action tomorrow with Death Valley A. C.'s sister-brother act pitted against the Tinicum Midgets 13 year old strike-out king. They will furnish the feature attraction of the three week Herb Pennock tournament, open to 8 to 13 year olds.

Francine Tomlin, 10 year old pigtailed Death Valley shortstop, is peeved because she didn't play yesterday. Death Valley's opponents, the Mudhens, failed to appear and Francine's team won by default.

While Francine fretted, the Midgets defeated the Philly Ravens, 5 to 1, with 13 year old Jim Kryszto-forski fanning 13 and yielding only one hit.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

North Town League

Regal's Restaurant, 4; Irv-Oaks, 2.
Little Club, 9; Columbus Coals, 6.

Miscellaneous

Fox Head 400, 1; Bob's of Cleveland, 0.
Acme Tool, 8; Chicago Hornets, 3.

Windy City League

Barrett A. C., 9; Shaw Jewelers, 7.
Triplex Yankees, 13; Stony Tigers, 10.

National Girls' League

Queens, 5; Sparks, 3.
Music Maids, 1; Chicks, 0.
Bloomer Girls, 2-0; Bluebirds, 1-1.

GAMES TONIGHT

Windy City League

Freighters vs. Steelers; Triplex Yankees vs. Fewer Boilers in Hilburn stadium.

North Town League

Triplex Corp. vs. I. A. M.; Blue Room vs. North Town; Monaca Lounge vs. Mar-L-Restaurant in North Town stadium.

National Girls' League

Chicks vs. Queens in Parichy stadium.
Bloomer Girls vs. Bluebirds in Bidwill stadium.

Miscellaneous

Fox Head 400 vs. Bob's of Cleveland in Shewbridge field.

RACE SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK AT WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.

[Fast]

1—Roman Belle, Pomps Girl, Bean Pot.
2—Book Plate, Driscoll, Chance Taker.
3—FINAL REWARD, Gallantry, Sun Wise.
4—Sun Alf-I Did, Chatig Beau, Tiger Boy.
5—Jean Miracle, Even Stitch, Santa Claus.
6—Signator-Adulator, Three Dots, Fighting Don
7—Edgar B., Syls Bobby, Go Devil.
8—Star Cress-Damos, Boice Choice, Rebbina.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.

[Fast]

1—Tracer Bullet, Agni, Valdina Haven.
2—Sun Talk, Reclamation, Hill Fox.
3—Taking Ways, Lady Gremlin, Mary Alice.
4—Foxscene, Shavo, Gay Marine.
5—Wise Decision, Hercules, Templet.
6—J. F. Curry, Nats Reward, Pasapet.
7—MILKROUTE, Ansac, Chance Cross.
8—S. S. Grier, Pompous Fox, Darby Dismay.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK

Play Gate and Mr. Danny.....$142.80

EMPIRE CITY

Game o' Chance and Blenel.....$29.40

GARDEN STATE

Tel O'Sullivan and Air Hero.....$24.70

SUFFOLK DOWNS

Ferapters and First Son.....$22.60

DETROIT

Expose and Little Maid.....$153.10
Expose and Zo Zo.....$18.90

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maiden, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sting Lightly	113	*Miss Time	106
Blood Donor	118	Our Beeb	113
†Chance Pair	105	Mighty Tough	110
Azni	118	Tracer Bullet	118
†Boonyard	105	*Bright World	111
Valdina Haven	105	Rai Kumar	118

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sun Talk	114	†Happy Forecast	109
*Reclamation	105	Make Fast	109
Hill Fox	114	Karen Q	112
Margus	109	*Scarlet Pansy	104
Lovanday	114	*Pinitrel	110
Rotamal	114	Teddy Lass	112
†Vampire	109	Wood Alcohol	114
Marandy	109	*Ship Jr.	113

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Bird	103	War Agent	113
Rough Honey	108	*Cab Sir	106
Gun Bearer	118	Mary Alice	108
Sea Victory	108	Nellie Mowlee	108
Jack's Girl	110	Dr. O'Sullivan	110
Taking Ways	118	*Fairly Fly	101
Pretty Is	113		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Hush	112	Foxscene	109
Newscaster	112	†Gay Salient	112
Slip o' Tea	103	Low Tension	109
Shavo	115	*Airy Acres	102
Saipan	112	†Gay Marine	105
*Quick Lick	105	Hasty Farley	109

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Easy Blend	116	Bottom Rail	112
Ebro	112	Kear of Audley	117
Valetta H.	110	Templet	112
*Lasting	112	Two Kick	115
Jopiter	100	Empit	100
Grey Squire	112	Lost Gold	112
Wise Decision	115	Leo McLaughlin	112
†Nanny Bones	105	Hercules	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

*Nat's Reward	108	*Trimdem	107
Bragal	113	Nat Reed	110
Grey Flares	116	J. F. Curry	108
Pennypacker	112	Fire High	105
†Mi Bob	98	*Count Bill	106
Canopus	108	Gold Mart	108
Taxi King	108	Creamy	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Chance Cross	109	Anzac	115
Real Man	117	Son of Heels	120
Valdina Phao	115	Lord Vatout	117
Morocco Star	109	Mordo	110
Dr. Johnson	113	Milk Route	117
Picanny	113	Flying Silver	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Tiresome	106	Wolf Creek	116
Bloodhound	116	On the Double	115
*Peggy Silver	106	Darby Dismay	113
Shaheen	120	Borden Boy	120
*Pompous Fox	115	*Identic	109
*War Delegate	112	S. S. Grier	120
Vezavolo	105	Good Grey	99

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Detach	112	Cash	112
Grand World	112	*Menace	108
Sen Hur	118	Schoolman	118
Star Laser	115	Ice Circle	112
Kate's Boy	112		

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Naval Station	112	Albulit	117
†Ariel Show	112	Soulful	112
Slight Edge	112	Lucky Aunt	112
Helvetian	112	Casina	112
Roy Along	116	Bright Player	113
*Fado	105	Valdina Fleet	112
Capt. America	113	Stager	117
Russian Valor	117	†Wire Briar	110
Wemite	112		

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sue Creek	115	Sixty Minutes	115
Briarcliff	110	War Blast	110
Donna M. G.	115	White Wine	110
Portia	108	Holiday Girl	108
Orange Blossom	115	*Musical Comedy	108
Amethyst	110	Little Allison	115
*Maried	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

One Ripple	113	Connie's Girl	117
War Wine	118	Concordian	113
Hit 'Em	113	Pamela	113
Speeding Home	118	Talmadge	118
Segula	117	Swords	113
Wise Admiral	118	*Allison Peters	113
*Tarawa	113	Home Run	113
Balladry	118	Equanimous	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Eurasian	117	Legend Bearer	114
Transformer	122	Saguaro	112
Bankrupt	120	Coronal	118

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Free Lance	113	Sticky Kitty	108
Old Union	113	Rath Ronan	113
Coat of Arms	113	Green Apples	108
Waller	114		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Whipped Cream	108	Leaving	116
*Blue Flight	109	Shore Patrol	108
Miss Winks	116	Lady Janice	116
*Adventurous	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Darling Grace	110	†Jane Dale	110
Gold Tag	113	Joyce Mathews	110
Eliep Valjean	110	Temoc	113
Curler	114	Our Sensation	113
Luk O'Sullivan	110	Agana	114

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Elcan	110	Rocky Craig	115
Graymar Lassie	103	Miss Campfire	107
Little Bunny	114	Satin Cap	119
Fan Day	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Pilates Child	110	Scallaw	120
Hail Vic	120	*War Archive	115
Buz O'Sullivan	120	†Zito	120
*Round Trip	110	†Delphian	120

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

*Don Lin II	114	Aifica	119
*Beggar	114	†Theseus	116
Megogo	122	*Smiling Lass	109
Aon Barr	110	Safety Match	109
†Blue Wings	114	Lost and Found	119
Squakron	110		

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

High Straight	112	Persepolis	108
Dancing Archie	120	Whizzing By	112
Light Landing	117	*Smoke Puff	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Good Queen	112	*Omashane	107
*Maisie Daisie	107	Fire Ladder	115
Gay Bid	115	Yeomanry	115
Three Fly	110	*Maryknoll	108

†Entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Teris O'Grady	110	Politics	110
Epiqueen	105	Swoon	111
Controversy	108	Baumbach	113
History Maker	110	Valdina Tyrant	113
Lees Summit	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Scenic Charm	112	Top Boots	117
Camp Liberty	112	Order Arms	109
Fourth Estate	117	Batik	117
Sway	117	Teddy's Tea	117

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, combination, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Victory Mac	118	Miss Boo	113
Mint Tulip	118	Nervesta	106
*Epicon	108	Fire Bull	111
Prince Mistake	118	Lasting Peace	113
*Meyersdale	103	Hel Flin	118
Plucky Kay	103	Stealthy	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Hurst Station	112	Pere Markette	118
Mug	112	Hyperhello	116
J. L. Moore	118	Bob Murphy	116
Little Keith	118	Our Style	118
*Zacci	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Park Avenue	111	Hazar	105
*Valdina Biker	106	Power Pack	113
Angle Bar	110	Display Flight	108
Brushwood Boy	113	Wee One	104
Tin Loon	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Play Bob	110	Annies Reply	113
Dodos Girl	108	Bert	116
Nod	115	Saku	115
Leaping Moose	115	*Afghanistan	105
Henry Knight	110	John G. Public	107
*Darby Dimout	105	Kona Wind	115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up:

Rose Wreath	108	Burgaway	113
Love Pact	108	Cowlan	108
*Hughie L	103	Heulwen	115
Above All	113	Mr. Pharned	115
*Al Agnes	98	Quaker	113
Trouble Sands	113	Sayonara	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Oxford Blue	116	*Mr. Jinx	108
Mac Flin	113	Nictor	116
Provoker	118	Ted Lewis	113
Fore Royal	110	Red Rush	113
Romance Boy	113	Travel	116
San Yeh	110	Colonel John	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE, CAMDEN, N. J.

[Fast]

1—Granlas, Medwin, Hearts Entwine.
2—Agana, Temoc, Curler.
3—Satin Cap, Elean, Little Bunny.
4—GREEK WARRIOR, Sea Raft, Stork of Peace.
5—Zilo-Delphian, Scallaw, Round Trip.
6—Megogo, Alifica, Safety Match.
7—Dancing Archie, High Straight, Light Landing.
8—Three Play, Fire Ladder, Gay Bid.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast]

1—Baumbach, Controversy, Lees Summit.
2—SCENIC CHARM, Batik, Teddys Tea.
3—Nervesta, Stealthy, Epicon.
4—Bob Murphy, Pere Markette, Our Style.
5—Brushwood Boy, Tin Loon, Display Flight.
6—Afghanistan, Bert, Darby Dimout.
7—Mr. Pharned, Cowlan, Quaker.
8—Provoker, Red Bush, Nictor.

EMPIRE CITY AT JAMAICA, N. Y.

[Fast]

1—Star Gazer, Ben Hur, Las Circle.
2—RUSSIAN VALOR, Fado, Helvetian.
3—Maried, Donna M. G., White Wine.
4—Wise Admiral, Hit Em, Talmadge.
5—Bankrupt, Transformer, Eurasian.
6—Waller, Free Lance, Old Union.
7—Shore Patrol, Whipped Cream, Adventurous.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS

[At Washington Park]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Play Gate	113	Brooks	10.20	11.20	6.00
*Vitamin Del	107	Dodson		11.30	6.00
Zacadow	112	Haley			5.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Another Grand, Live Bullet, Kentucky Rose, Calydon, Son's Pioneer, Walks Talkie, Ever On, Valdina Gino, Yormont ran. *Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Mr. Danny	110	Campbell	26.00	11.60	6.80
Chislam	115	Litzenberger		8.60	6.00
Loch Ness	118	Groh			7.40

Time, 1:39 2-5. Pinch Hitter, Bonridge, Jack's Pride, Nation's Hero, Omalias, Laughing Pair, Conscript, Warrior Lad, Rose Cave ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Lookout Dice	117	Higley	10.60	5.80	3.60
Chaimette	117	Soulier		6.40	3.40
Boatman	117	Knott			2.60

Time, 1:06 4-5. *Big Burly, *Skip Lively, Gray's Ray, Tough Target, Boogie, What Night, Winter Song, Major Jimmy, Father Neptune ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Oildor	116	Adams	22.00	11.20	6.40
Forevie	110	Campbell		5.80	4.20
Stars at Night	104	Tr'hka			7.00

Time, 1:13. Gay Franks, Bolton Abbey, Pipeliner, After Lunch, Hop Picker, Nancy Green ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Silvery Moon	111	Fischer	10.40	4.60	3.40
Expeditor	120	Brooks		4.00	3.20
In the Bag	113	Campbell			4.20

Time, 1:25 2-5. Realisation, Drum Fire, Tough Target, Boogie, What Night, Winter Song, Major Jimmy, Father Neptune ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000, added, Cleopatra handicap, 3 year olds, mile:

Busher	126	Bailey	3.80	2.80	2.20
Twosy	116	Dodson		3.80	2.40
War Date	112	Adams			2.40

Time, 1:37 2-5. Devastating, *Wallflower, *Corina Lark, Come and Go, Reese, Stonette ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Royal Risk	116	Dodson	6.20	3.40	2.40
War Struggle	116	Higley		4.60	3.00
Jamerica	113	Trankhka			2.80

Time, 1:52 4-5. Twixt, Corydon, Count Chant ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Redrock Canyon	106	C'pb'll	17.20	7.80	5.20
Fergie's Maid	103	Fay		46.40	25.80
Marinot Line	113	Bragal			3.00

Time, 1:09 2-5. Glennport, Chief Adviser, Greville, Just Tourist, Hickory Jim, Miss Transit, Charlene ran.

DETROIT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Expose	98	Wirth	14.00	5.40	3.80
Precision	113	Layton		4.30	2.90
Charge	106	Wood			3.80

Time, 1:50. Yawl, Maechance, Gaiful, Gray Dottie, Manso, Groucher's Boy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Little Maid	108	Licaud	25.80	19.40	8.20
*Zo Zo	113	Boston		3.50	2.80
Fold Under	113	Somville			5.80

Time, 1:14 4-5. Sunandi, All Charm, Marcap, Truthful Bud, and Yankee Notions ran. *Dead heat.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cherrike	101	Hartwick	8.00	4.20	2.90
Ed M.	116	Keiper		10.80	6.80
Uhhuh	108	Layton			4.10

Time, 1:13 4-5. Seneva, *Ackwell, Modwene, Bright Trace, Nibble, Spare the Rod, *Country Gent, *Surreon Dick ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Vinita Harvest	106	Wirth	7.80	3.80	2.40
Tommy's Double	108	Str'd		5.80	3.60
Big Albert	114	Henson			4.60

Time, 1:14. *Squadron Girl, *Pumpalo, Black Fantasy, Turkey Foot, *Bee W. Bee, Pretty Plane, Prominencia, *Hemridge, Dalyti ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tulachmore	115	Parisa	43.20	11.70	5.80
Golden Man	112	Milligan		3.70	2.90
Grey Days	106	Scurlock			3.80

Time, 1:13. Gay Franks, Bolton Abbey, Pipeliner, After Lunch, Hop Picker, Nancy Green ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Edie Jane	98	Hartwick	23.60	7.30	4.50
Columbus Day	118	Layton		3.20	2.70
Swift Legion	113	Ste'son			4.50

Time, 1:48 3-5. *Might Step, †Vegas Wheel, Rockwood Jean, One Link, Libyan Star, Fari Wing, †Record Flight. *Entry. †Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile, on the turf:

Bushwhacker	108	Milligan	12.80	4.60	4.10
W. H. Kelly	106	Morrisey		11.50	5.90
Sweepsold	104	Watson			3.00

Time, 1:38. Gocher Lad, One Only, *Sweepnito, Trelawny, *Vice Admiral ran. *Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Devil Hand	113	Favorite	12.00	5.40	2.70
†Squeezit	108	Harris		6.50	3.10
Timely Flight	101	Wirth			2.50

Time, 1:56 2-5. †Everstar, Overcall, Prince Govana, Bud's First ran. †Entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Perapters	120	Rollins	4.20	3.40	2.80
Miss Chlocky	117	Balsar'll		9.60	6.20
Under Cover	120	Tam'are			4.60

Time, 1:00 3-5. Janemoh, Tiresome Time, Dale Maedic, Bahia Honda, Deer Bob, Mescara, Inez Mc, Captain Bono ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

First Son	120	Turnbull	5.40	3.40	2.60
Flat Iron	110	Snyder		4.20	3.20
Rock Wall	115	Pratt			3.40

Time, 1:12. High East, Fida, Over the Dam, Sunstone, Billie Day, June Dear, Clip Clop, Solar Star ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Four Queens	113	Martin	19.80	8.40	5.40
Victor	118	Balsarotti		4.60	3.80
Treasure Bound	113	Wirth			5.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Ete Thicket, High Trans, Trebline, Rustical, Flusty, Bobsis, Ephriam, Red and Black ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cherrydale	103	Trent	7.00	4.20	3.00
Shiny Penny	117	Eccard		7.40	4.80
Heaswin	110	Tobin			3.20

Time, 1:11 3-5. Pure II., Quilion, Gwennie's Pal, Cream, Lunch Date, Do-Reich-Mi, Caroline F., Valdina Mintea, Conwright ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nowadays	112	Balzaretti	4.40	2.20	2.20
West West	108	Seabo		2.20	2.20
Hill Run	119	Kerr			3.00

Time, 1:10 4-5. Westwood Belle, Diamond Back, Onecbill ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dinner Party	117	Turnb'l	5.00	3.60	2.80
Argonne Woods	108	Trent		8.00	6.80
Bow Soldier	114	Martin			7.80

Time, 1:48 2-5. Rowing Gold, Golden Thorn, Easy Chance, Captain's Aide, Son o' Hel, Boot and Spur, Be Calm and Chance Yen ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Dog Trot	104	Brennan	17.60	8.40	4.20
Air Beauty	106	Hettinger		6.60	4.40
Blue Line	108	Tobin			4.40

Time, 1:43 1-5. Dense Path, Maybe Miss, Ellen Mist ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Code Mentor	112	Balz'll	16.40	9.00	6.20
High Field	105	Hettinger		11.20	6.80
Jelwell	110	Trent			5.20

Time, 1:48 2-5. Crab Apple, Tetu, Help Wanted, Due Sport, Dark Ship, Skipper E., Queen's Reward, Seven Hills, Bold Chance ran.

GARDEN STATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Tel O'Sullivan	120	S'thorn	8.80	3.20	2.60
Sgt. Abe	120	Torres		3.10	2.30
Flying Weather	120	Mora			2.10

Time, 1:09. Sunday Night, Larkmead Jane, Hay Jay, Little Action, Phidias ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Air Hero	120	Gilbert	5.80	3.60	2.30
Lycos	120	Jemas		3.60	2.30
Larkmead Andy	120	Addair			2.70

Time, 1:08 3-5. Pied Piper, Carolina King, Protector, Get Set ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Time Flies	107	Scocca	11.00	5.40	3.80
James Acre	122	Scocca		4.00	3.00
Mervyn Leroy	118	Snal'rs			2.70

Time, 1:11 2-5. Tollaway, *Noah's Choice, *Baronet, Rois Image, Eternal Peace, New Life, Silver Pennant, Briaresque ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mae Case	110	Root	4.80	3.10	2.20
Tenebrose	118	Snellings		5.20	3.80
Ask Aunt Ada	108	Burton			3.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Milkstone, Gallant Witch, Little Knight, Desert Ace ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Shako	112	Snellings	4.80	3.20	2.60
Sheltie	115	Haske		4.70	3.30
Gold Boy	112	Wall			3.90

Time, 1:14 2-5. Split the Wind, Neat and Tidy, Director, Agate, Geronimo ran.

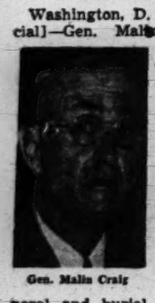
SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Supermont	112	Jemas	19.30

GEN. MALIN CRAIG DIES; A VETERAN OF THREE WARS

Ex-Chief of Staff; Headed Personnel Board

Washington, D. C., July 25 [Special]—Gen. Malin Craig, former army chief of staff and a veteran of three wars, died today at Walter Reed hospital. He had been ill for a year and would have been 70 on Aug. 5.



Gen. Malin Craig

Announcement of the death was made by Acting War Secretary Patterson. Funeral and burial services will be private, Patterson said, at the general's request. Interment will be in Arlington National cemetery.

Survivors are a son, Col. Malin Craig Jr., on duty with the 106th infantry division in Germany, and a brother, Maj. Gen. Louis Craig, commander of the 20th corps in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Genevieve Woodruff Craig, 61, died at Walter Reed hospital in 1941.

Succeeded MacArthur

Gen. Craig succeeded Gen. MacArthur as army chief of staff and served from Oct. 3, 1935, to Aug. 31, 1939, when he was succeeded by Gen. Marshall.

During this period he directed the army's greatest peace time transformation, increasing the regular numerical strength from 118,500 to 165,000 and participating in creation of the framework for the swift expansion and modernization that followed.

After two years of retirement, Craig was asked by President Roosevelt to return to active duty when the United States entered World War II. He was placed in charge of the secretary of war's personnel board, a group responsible for the promotion of officers of field grade.

An Outstanding Record

Gen. Craig also served in the Spanish-American war and in World War I, his record in the latter being described as outstanding. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for his "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" as chief of staff of a division, a corps, and an army in France and Germany.

Gen. Craig was born into the army, the son of a major, at St. Joseph, Mo., on Aug. 5, 1875. He entered the United States military academy and was graduated as a second lieutenant in cavalry in 1898.

CHARLES NORRIS DIES; NOVELIST, HUSBAND OF ONE

Palo Alto, Calif., July 25 (AP)—Charles Gilman Norris, 64, novelist and husband of authoress Kathleen Norris, died today in Palo Alto hospital of a heart ailment. He was the brother of Frank Norris, novelist who died in 1902.

Norris was stricken in New York last summer and had returned to his Saratoga, Cal., retreat to recuperate. He became critically ill four months ago and moved with his wife to their Palo Alto home.

"Bricks Without Straw," published in 1938, was his last popular novel.

Some of Norris' best known works include "Salt," 1917; "Brass," 1921; "Bread," 1923; "Pig Iron," 1925; "Zelda Marsh," 1927, and "Hands," 1935.

Born in Chicago April 23, 1881, the son of Benjamin and Gertrude Norris, he started to write at the age of 10. He became the art editor of the American magazine and later joined the staff of the Christian Science Monitor.

Norris met Kathleen Thompson in San Francisco before she won fame with her first novel, "Mother." They married in New York in 1909.

Norris served as an infantry major in World War I, and he and his wife traveled extensively after the armistice. They moved from Rio de Janiero to Saratoga in 1920.

ARTHUR GENIUS' WIDOW SUES TO GET BIG TRUST

Mrs. Charlotte K. Genius of Winter Park, Fla., yesterday filed suit in Superior court against the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company to annul an $800,000 trust fund established in 1930 by her late husband, Arthur Genius.

The suit charged the trust was "an attempt to defraud his creditors and his spouse." The law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin, and Ellis filed the bill, which asked that securities set aside for the fund be declared a part of Genius' estate, of which the widow was sole beneficiary. Aside from the trust, Genius, who died Jan. 20, left an estate worth $156,222, the suit stated.

The Western German Baptist Old People's home, 1851 N. Spaulding av., received $100,000 outright and the income from the remainder of the fund, the bill said.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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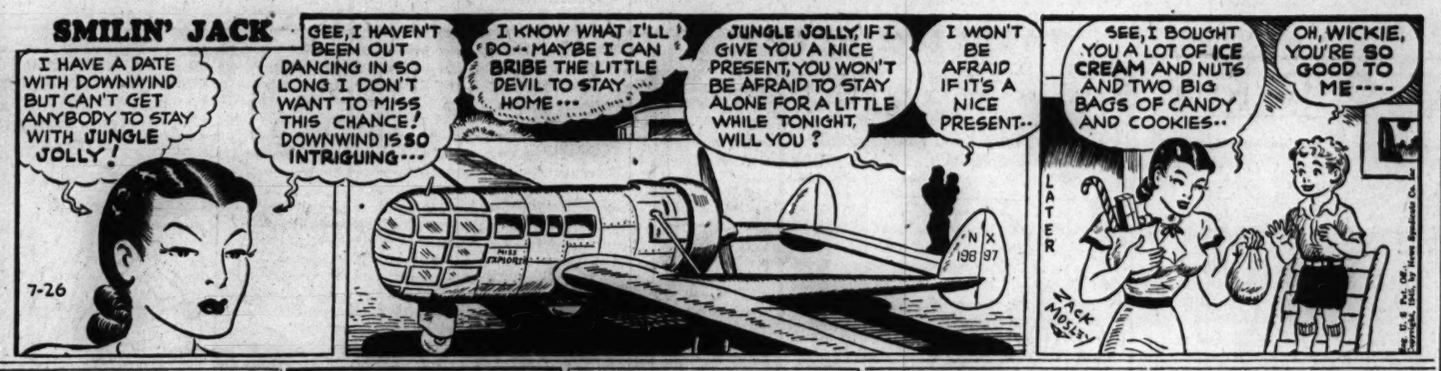

U. OF I. TRUSTEES CONDUCT SECRET 'TRIAL' OF DEAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Urbana, Ill., July 25—Trustees of the University of Illinois, at a secret meeting here today, sat in judgment on Dr. Thomas E. Benner, who is fighting to retain his job as dean of the university's college of education.

Dr. T. E. Benner

Park Livingston, president of the board of trustees, emphasized that the hearing had been granted out of courtesy to Benner after he had asked the board to override an order of Arthur O. Willard, president, removing him as dean.

President Willard notified Benner a year ago that he would not be reappointed dean. The president acted on the advice of nine deans and administrative officers of the university who wrote a letter to him charging that the college of education under Benner lacks effective leadership, that a want of confidence in his administration had been increasing steadily, and that the college had failed to develop an effective program in teaching and research.

The hearing lasted from 9 a. m. to almost midnight, when it was announced another session would be held tomorrow.

MODEL, 20, DIES OF BURNS FROM HOTEL ROOM FIRE

New York, July 25 (AP)—Miss Eleanora West, 20, Dayton, O., girl who was burned yesterday in a fire at her room in the Ritz-Carlton hotel, died today at a hospital.

The girl, described by police as a model, was taken to the hospital shortly before police found a 23 year old navy ensign, William J. Fisher Jr., wandering on the street, clad only in his underwear and with third degree burns of his arms, legs, and face. Fisher was taken to a navy hospital, where his condition was reported to be not serious.

The girl, questioned yesterday at the hospital, told police that several friends had attended a party in her room, that she had met Fisher earlier in the evening, but that she did not know if he had been one of the party guests.

Fisher told police that he had been burned at a party in a room in the Ritz-Carlton. Miss West registered at the hotel Sunday.

SHEEHAN, FILM PIONEER, DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal., July 25 (AP)—Winfield Sheehan, 61, pioneer motion picture producer, died today after suffering a relapse from an operation performed several months ago.

He recently completed the film, "Captain Eddie," based on the life of Eddie Rickenbacker. Sheehan is survived by his widow, Maria Jeritza, former opera singer.

Sheehan, one of Hollywood's most colorful characters, was a newspaper man and in politics in New York before he joined the Fox Film company in 1914. He organized European film exchanges, reorganized the Fox newsreel setup and became vice president and general manager of Fox in New York. In 1926, he came to Hollywood to take charge of all Fox production.

Innumerable stars were built up by Sheehan. Among them were Shirley Temple, Will Rogers, Spencer Tracy and Rita Hayworth.

$818,956 Estate Left by Mrs. Mary H. Dick

Executors of the estate of Mrs. Mary H. Dick of Lake Forest, widow of A. B. Dick, placed its value at $818,956.26 in a tax estimate filed yesterday with the Lake county clerk. Federal taxes were estimated at $173,812.19 and state taxes at $7,000. Mrs. Dick, who died last September, bequeathed $114,000 to charities and the remainder of her estate to family members.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Barron

Mrs. Elizabeth Barron, mother of Police Sgt. William J. Barron of the E. Chicago av. station, and Patrolman Earl R. Barron of the Gresham station, died of a heart ailment yesterday in her home at 3915 W. 63d pl. She was 76. Her husband, Rolson, a retired salesman, also survives. Services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 415 W. 63d st. Burial will be in Cedar Park cemetery.

Erwin J. Wells

Services for Erwin J. Wells, 69, southern Wisconsin sales representative of the Creamery Package Manufacturing company, Chicago, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Oakfield, Wis. He died Tuesday at his home in Oakfield. Mr. Wells, formerly of Oak Park, is survived by his widow, Nellie, and four brothers.

John H. Doetsch

Services for John H. Doetsch, 61, of 5704 N. Maplewood av., a motion picture operator for 35 years, will be held at 4 p. m. today in Rosehill cemetery chapel. Mr. Doetsch died Monday in Swedish Covenant hospital. He is survived by his widow, Marie, and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Lyon.

Lyman E. Wakefield

Minneapolis, Minn., July 24 (AP)—Lyman E. Wakefield, 65, chairman of the board of the First National bank and a banking authority, died today at his home here of coronary thrombosis.

INDIANA SCHOOL BOARD RAPPED FROM TWO SIDES

The school board of East Chicago, Ind., was under fire from the city council and the East Chicago Civic league yesterday for its action last Monday demoting Supt. A. C. Senour and selecting an Illinois man for the place.

A registered letter from the council, received at the board office, expressed the council's opposition to employing a superintendent from outside the school system.

Charles C. Thornberg, president of the East Chicago Civic league, asserted that his group would fight for its protest. He also questioned the fitness of Clarence B. Barrett, formerly elementary school superintendent at Summit, appointed to succeed Senour. Thornberg asserted Barrett has no Indiana teaching license.

A regular meeting of the school board is scheduled for today to take final action on the status of Nellie I. Mills, teacher, whom the Democratic members accused of failing to fulfill board orders to hold a classroom memorial for the late President Roosevelt.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025

THURSDAY.

ARNOLD—Jess W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
DUNHAM—Ola E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HORROBIN—Francis D. 10 a. m. in church.

FRIDAY.

FLEMING—Samuel. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MALONE—Joseph E. 9:30 a. m. in church.

SATURDAY.

MELOCHE—Leo Rome. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

LAUGHLIN—Ethel M.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.

JOHNSON—Theodore. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SHULTZ—Frances. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WILSON—Howard Hale. 10 a. m. at residence.

FRIDAY.

BUSS—La Vonne. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KERL—Henry. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

BOOKER—Sarah Anna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KIDD—Robert W. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

WALES—John H.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

FRIDAY.

SCHMINKE—Blendina. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SCHWEITZER—Anna. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

HIRSCH—Marion Lane.

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CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-st. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

W. H. THOMPSON SERVICES SET FOR SATURDAY

Services for William H. Thompson Sr., 72, of 4650 Clarendon av., former musical comedy singer and vaudeville trouper, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel, 3301 Fullerton av. He died of a heart attack outside his home. For 12 years Mr. Thompson, his wife, Jean, and his son, William H. Jr., appeared in vaudeville as Thompson and Berri. Among the musical comedies in which Mr. Thompson was cast were "The Tenderfoot" and "Coming Thru the Rye." He retired from the stage in 1925, and until 1940 was associated with the H. G. Fischer company, x-ray equipment manufacturers. In addition to the widow and William H. Jr., Mr. Thompson is survived by another son, Donald B. Both sons are in the navy.

FLOWERS
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Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

DURKIN—Thomas V. Durkin, July 26, 1943. In memory of my husband. WIFE.

ETTERWIND—Pvt. William C. Etterwind. In loving memory of my husband, who was killed in action July 26, 1944.
He little thought when leaving home,
He would return no more—
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave me here to mourn.
I do not know what pain he bore,
I did not see him die,
I only know Bill passed away
And could not say good-by.
LOVING WIFE, ROSE.

FORTH—Sgt. Charles R. Forth, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who died in action July 26, 1944, at St. Lo, France. Will live in our hearts forever.
MOM, DAD, AND BERNICE.

GUERRIERO—Mildred Guerriero Maddalone. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who left us one year ago today.
LOVING PARENTS, BROTHERS, SISTERS.

HAY—James G. Hay, 12 years of fond memories. WIFE AND SON.

JANSKY—Emma Jansky, Jan. 3, 1945. In loving remembrance on your birthday, how we miss you.
HEARTBROKEN SISTERS, ANNE AND ROSE, AND BROTHER, EDWARD.

SANSONE—Salvatore Sansone. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away four years ago today.
There is a link death cannot sever
Love and remembrance last forever.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STONE—Martha Stone. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away five years ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WIELAND—Pvt. Frank J. Wieland, U. S. A., killed in action in France July 26, 1944.
We often think of those happy days
When we were all together;
Your loving smile and cheerful ways
Will live in our hearts forever.
MOTHER, BROTHER, AND SISTERS.

ADAMS—See Sadie Schejbal notice.

ADDISON—Edith I. Addison, late of 4426 N. Damen avenue, fond sister of Linn and Earl. Services Friday, July 27, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

ALTIERI—Geardo Charles Altieri, beloved husband of the late Carmela Minnie, nee Manella; brother of Vito, Vitella, and Donata. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Victory 1861.

ANDREWS—Dora Andrews, nee Frey, late of 1651 N. Spaulding avenue, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Anna Louise and Fred C., dear sister of Hannah Sawyer, Bertha Peterson, and the late Capt. Nils C. Frey of California, dear mother-in-law of Katherine Andrews. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Friday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arcadia Park.

ARADO—Marie Arado, nee Collins, late of 3234 Monroe street, beloved wife of Edward C., mother of Mary H., Louis, and the late Edward C. Jr., daughter of Cornelius and Adeline Collins. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

ARONSON—Alfred Aronson, late of 8034 S. Vernon avenue, beloved husband of Mathilda, loving father of Mrs. Svea Dixner, Myrtle, Eldora, Mrs. La Verne Trock, and S/Sgt. Alfred C., U. S. A., in France; fond grandfather of Gary and Deanne Dixner, brother of Albert, Eric, Joseph, Mrs. Julia Lundgren, and Amanda Johnson, one sister in Sweden. Resting at the home of 7918 South Park avenue. Services Saturday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Information, Triangle 3055.

ASHCRAFT—Edwin M. Ashcraft, July 24, 1945, of 2130 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, Ill., husband of Mrs. Ruth Ashcraft, father of Lt. Edwin M. Ashcraft, U. S. N. R., Mrs. Raymond O. Mitchell, and Mrs. Gerald H. Smith, brother of Mrs. Dean Ellenwood, Raymond M., and Alan E. Ashcraft. Service 2:30 p. m. Friday at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

BACHMANN—Richard J. Bachmann Sr., beloved husband of Anna G., nee Joseph; fond father of Pvt. Ray, U. S. A., and Pvt. Richard J. Jr., U. S. A., grandfather of Arlene Ann, brother of Herman, August, and Mrs. Sophie Snider. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery. Mul. 4400.

BARRON—Elizabeth Barron, July 25, 1945, of 3915 W. 63d place, wife of Robson, mother of Sgt. William J. and Officer Earl Barron, mother-in-law of Helen and Lillian, grandmother of six. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Saturday, July 28, 1 p. m., under auspices of Francis E. Willard, chapter No. 433, O. E. S., to Cedar Park.

BARTLE—Theresa Abigail Bartle, at her residence, 31 Oriole parkway, Toronto, July 24, 1945, in her 83d year, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bartle of Chippewa, Ont. Funeral service at Morse and Son chapel, Niagara Falls, Thursday morning, 9 o'clock. Interment Fairview cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BEHRENDT—Gertrude Behrendt, nee Rickert, late of 6115 Dakin street, dearly beloved wife of August, fond mother of Gertrude Ehninger and Anna Benning, grandmother of Herbert Ehninger Jr., mother-in-law of Herbert Ehninger and William Benning, sister of Fred, John, Arthur, Marie, Edward, Carl, Margaret, Alice, and Paul. Funeral Saturday, July 28, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5622-24 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Cornerstone chapter, No. 736, O. E. S.

BENDA—Joseph Benda, at 7024 W. 26th parkway, Berwyn, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Borlich; devoted father of Ruth J. Stack, fond brother of James Benda, Beasie Cheshire, and Emily Novak. Funeral Friday, July 27, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6237 W. 29 W. Cermak road. Cremation Woodlawn. Services under the auspices of Arcana lodge, No. 717, A. F. & A. M. Berwyn 1886.

BERARDINO—Thomas Ataviano Berardino, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Luigio; fond father of Bert, Vincent, Anthony, Mrs. Grace Terlizzi, Thomas Jr., and Henry. Funeral Saturday at late residence, 3348 W. Harrison street. Requiem high mass Our Lady of Sorrows church, 9:45 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

BLACK—Sarah A. Black, nee Perry, wife of James R. Black of 5442 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, passed away suddenly at Harvard, Ill. Service Putnam funeral home, Harvard, Ill., Friday, 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery, Chicago, at 2:30 p. m.

BOKUM—Norris H. Bokum, F. 1/c, U. S. N., July 23, Washington, D. C., beloved son of the late Norris H. and Ethel, nee Kelley, Bokum, brother of Doris B. Kenyon, Sally B. Grant, Lt. Richard D. Bokum Jr., and Lt. John B. Bokum, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bokum. Services at St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 N. Dearborn street, Friday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

BOLKOW—Wilhelmina Bolkow, age 84, July 25, mother of George, Lillian, and Caroline, and the late Ella Ohlin, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Services at funeral home, 895 Linden avenue, Hubbard Woods, Saturday morning, July 28. Please omit flowers.

BOOKER—Sarah Anna Booker of 6535 N. Ashland avenue, July 25, 1945, beloved mother of Ellen and William Gibson and Olive Kohl, dear grandmother of Jean Holder, Ethel and John Kohl, William and Jack Gibson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRATT—Elin Bratt, nee Berg, beloved wife of the late Frank Bratt, fond mother of Roy, Carl, Ernest, and Ruth Bratt, grandmother of Robert. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

BROWN—See George Starzyk notice.

BUCKETT—Helen Buckett, nee De Beano, beloved wife of John S., loving mother of Walter, Blanche, Marion Huck, Helen and John H., dear sister of Barbara Cassel of Milwaukee, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to St. Sylvester's church and All Saints'. Please omit flowers. West Bend and Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy. Belmont 3300 or Klidare 4000.

BUSS—La Vonne Buss of 1436 Winona avenue, July 25, 1945, beloved wife of Francis James Buss, loving mother of Susan Blanche, daughter of George W. and Maybelle Harris, sister of David P. Harris and Doris Valentine. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CHEZ—Katie Chez [Gitele], late of 1332 S. Avers avenue, beloved wife of Phillip, fond mother of Isidor, Abe, Ben, Mel, Lylian, Maurice, Herbert, and the late Sarah Friedman, 19 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4228 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Cong. Beth Hamedrash Hachodosh, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

CICHOWICZ—Eugene Cichowicz, beloved husband of Stella, fond father of Gilbert, son of Emma and Matt Kwiatkowski, brother of Chester and Henrietta Walczak. Funeral Friday, July 27, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4604 S. Wolcott avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment Resurrection.

CLARK—Earle E. Clarke, beloved husband of Liona, fond father of June Mason, grandfather of two grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Please omit flowers.

COLLINS—See Marie Arado notice.

COYLE—Katherine A. Coyle, daughter of the late John and Catherine Coyle, loving sister of Mrs. Edward Carey, Mrs. William A. Poe, Sister M. Celista, R. S. M., Ann, and Hugh F. Coyle. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2934 W. Adams street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Dixon, Ill. Dixon papers please copy.

COYNE—John F. Coyne, suddenly, July 24, 1945, beloved husband of Betty O'Connor Coyne, dear father of Joan, son of Mary and the late Edmund, brother of Edmund, Betty, Pfc. Thomas, U. S. A., Lucille O'Connell, and Joseph. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late home, 1310 S. Paulina street, to St. Brendon's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers, local No. 130. Lafayette 1664.

CREMIN—John Francis Cremin, beloved husband of Elaye, nee Fink; fond father of Jacqueline, brother of Joseph W., Thomas R., Elenore F. Smith, Mae U. Smith, Kathryn M. Byrd, and Annette B. Furlong. Funeral Friday, July 27, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Margaret Mary church and All Saints' cemetery.

CUBBY—Alice Cubby, fond sister of Mrs. Mayme Linnehan, Mrs. Elizabeth McMahon, and Mrs. Anna Bridgham. Funeral Friday at 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

CUFF—Anne Kilgallon Cuff, late of 5522 Union avenue, beloved wife of the late Patrick, mother of the Rev. James F. Cuff, John, Mary Brucks, and Anne. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Members of Visitation Cir. No. 55, W. C. O. F., will meet Thursday evening at 5438 S. Halsted street. Bou. 0662.

CURTIS—Charles H. Curtis, fond brother of Frances H. and Leonard D. Curtis. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland.

CUYLER—Laura L. Cuyler of 1016 N. Leamington avenue, July 25, 1945, wife of William G., mother of Edward and Lauretta, sister of Mrs. Catherine Cain, Mrs. Alice Hoffman, and Mrs. Sarah Friedman. Funeral Friday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CZYL—Agnes Czyl, nee Kaszuba, of 3042 S. Throop street, beloved wife of the late Anthony, mother of the Rev. Leon, Harriet Komorowski, Mary, Joanna Pierzynski, Helen Kaniewski, Edward, and Veronica, sister of Valentine P. Kaszuba, Pauline Fijalkowski, Helen Ciesiarski. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Yards 6424.

D'AMADDIO—Nella D'Amaddio, nee Modini, late of 1616 S. 50th court, beloved wife of Attilio, loving mother of Mimosa Pellegrini, fond grandmother of Victor Pellegrini, dear sister of Nello Modini, Brunetta Clamor, Ferruccio, Ettore, and Marino Modini. Funeral Saturday, July 28, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1926 S. Cicero avenue, to St. Anthony's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

D'ANDREA—See Theresa Savaiano notice.

DECKELMAN—See Eggleston notice.

DE LANY—John Bernard De Lany, July 25, 1945 husband of Beatrice Pearson, De Lany, father of Marguerite and Carolyn De Lany. Private services, 2:30 p. m., Friday at 325 Washington avenue. Interment Rosehill.

DETMER—Henry Detmer of 7751 S. Emerald avenue, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Elsie Detmer and Vera Corrigan, grandfather of Virginia McInerney, Barbara Joyce Bernard and Barbara Corrigan, great-grandfather of James McInerney, brother of Gertrude D. Goldmann and Julia Horras. Funeral Friday, July 27, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's church. Burial at Peoria. Burial St. Boniface's. Please omit flowers.

DI BENEDETTO—See Theresa Savaiano notice.

DI GIOVANNI—See Theresa Savaiano notice.

DI SILVIO—See Theresa Savaiano notice.

DOLMYER—Albert C. Dolmyer of 8020 Langley avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Maurine, Leonore, Dallace, William, and Victor. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, July 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

DUNHAM—Ola E. Dunham, 6128 Dorchester avenue, July 25, 1945, daughter of Anna and the late Frank Dunham, sister of Pearl Crago. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, July 26, 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DWYER—Susan Lang Dwyer, late of 7200 Rhodes avenue, beloved wife of Francis (Pat), loving mother of Patricia and Catherine, sister of Mrs. Marie Farley, Mrs. Margaret Middleton, Frank, William, Mrs. Ann Moran, Mrs. Harriet Doherty, Mrs. Kathryn Murphy, Stephen, Mrs. Rita Horan, and the late Mrs. Eileen McGuigan, daughter of the late Frank and Emma Lang. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Columbanus' church. Burial St. Mary's. Ste. 7700.

EARL—Henrietta Holmes Earl of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Chicago, suddenly, July 24, wife of Walter A. Earl, daughter of Lillian H. Holmes of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Marshall F. Holmes of Chicago, mother of Pvt. Marshall Holmes Earl and Elizabeth Earl, sister of Frederick Holmes of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Harriet Holmes Fisher of Winnetka, Ill. Member for many years of Chicago Women's club, Kaskraklia chapter, D. A. R., and Fortnightly of Englewood, and Penwomen of America. Services at Baynard's chapel, St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday, 11 a. m. Interment St. Petersburg.

EATON—Lella A. Eaton, nee Doty, July 23, 1945, age 88 years, of 732 E. 80th street, widow of John B. Eaton, beloved mother of Mrs. Fred [Mollie] E. Shingleton. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen. Information, Fairfax 2900.

EGAN—Pfc. John Patrick Egan, killed in action April 28, 1945, near the San Jose Hacinda, Occidental Negros, P. I., 21 years of age, formerly of 5537 W. Ogden avenue, beloved son of John and Anna, nee McInerney, Egan; fond brother of Joseph, Anna, Kathleen, Bernice, Rose Mary, Irene, Theresa. Solemn memorial mass Saturday, July 28, at 9:30 a. m., in Blessed Sacrament church, Central Park and Cermak road. Law. 0563.

EGGLESTON—Frances Barbara Eggleston, nee Deckelman, late of 7856 Colfax avenue, beloved wife of Harry C., mother of Virginia Packer, daughter of Frances and the late John Deckelman, sister of John, Margaret, and Frank. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Saturday, July 27, at 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

ERNEST—Joseph Ernest, beloved husband of Lottie, nee Niemierowicz; fond father of Dr. Chester, Henry, Sgt. Arthur, U. S. A., and Irvin, brother of Frances Jagielski and Helen Brzozowski. Funeral Friday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 1261 Noble street, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

FISCHBACH—Lavinia Fischbach, formerly of Irving Park, daughter of the late Edward and Harriet, fond sister of Caroline Cain, Alice Katherman, Gertrude Fischbach, Joshua, Carl, and Glenn. Resting at funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Columbus, O.

FLEMING—Samuel Fleming, 7346 Lowe avenue, July 24, 1945, beloved husband of Maria Fleming, nee Dunsmith; fond father of Isabel Traviss, Robert S., Elizabeth F., Samuel J. Jr., and William J. D. Fleming, grandfather of Ronald Edward Fleming and Donald Farthen Travis, brother of Elizabeth Kennedy and Joseph Fleming. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, July 27 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

FLEMING—The Rev. William S. Fleming, former pastor of Westwood Community Methodist church of Elmwood Park, dearly beloved husband of Helena, nee Hall; loving father of Harry and Katherine Mowry. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Friday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Burial Acacia Park cemetery. Lackawanna 1313 or Elmwood Park 801.

FORMUSA—See Catherine Palumbo notice.

FOY—Anna Foy, nee Christensen, beloved wife of the late Joseph B., dear mother of Thomas, Joseph, and the late Mildred, grandmother of Lorraine Burke and Pfc. Robert T. Foy, U. S. A., great-grandfather of Robert W. Member of Royal Neighbors, Rogers Park camp, No. 4915. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, to St. Bonaventure's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

GALGANO—Pfc. George Winslow Galgano, marine corps, late of 214 N. Austin, Oak Park, killed in action on Okinawa June 11, dear son of Joseph, devoted brother of Michael, Mary, and Francesca. Memorial mass Saturday, July 28, 10 a. m., at St. Catherine of Siena church, Washington and Austin.

GOLLA—Mary Golla, nee Hanszczyk, beloved wife of William, loving mother of Anastasia Guertler and Regina Bachmann, dear sister of Peter, John, Frank, Anthony, Veronica Gogola, and Tillie Kantorski. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to Annunciation church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Haymarket 5210.

GORANSON—Christine N. Goranson, late of 4459 N. Artesian avenue, wife of the late Gustave, fond mother of Edna Jones, Helen Smith, Walter and the late Joseph Goranson. Member of Pearl Revere chapter, No. 656, O. E. S. Services Saturday, July 28, 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Acacia Park.

GREEN—William A. Green, suddenly, beloved husband of Alice, nee Bishop; fond father of Pfc. William J. Green and Patricia. Funeral notice later.

HAHNE—Albert W. Hahne, beloved husband of Lydia, nee Bohnsack; fond father of Dorothea Weihs and Richard, St. M. 3/c, U. S. M. S., father-in-law of Adolph Weihs, loving grandfather of Fredrick, dear brother of Raymond and William. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Eden.

HANDZEL—Julia Handzel, July 24, 1945, of 3310 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of Valentine, dear mother of Frances, Edward, Frank, Julian Lemanski, and Cpl. William Lemanski, U. S., fond sister of John Lowicki. Resting at funeral home, 3358 N. Lawndale avenue. Funeral Friday, July 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Juniper 0151.

HANEY—Mary Ellen Haney, late of 8515 Loomis boulevard, beloved sister of the late Agnes Callahan, Frank, and Albert Haney, fond aunt of Irma Byrnes, Frank Callahan, Mildred McCormack, Gerald Callahan, and Geraldine Ray. At funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street. Funeral notice later. Boulevard 0662.

HAYES—Christopher J. Hayes, beloved husband of Agnes Mulligan Hayes, father of Hugh and Ave Maria, brother of Mary Hamilton, cousin of S/Sgt. Jerry Kearns, U. S. A. A. F., overseas, and the late Neil J. Hayes. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7302 May street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

HELKE—Fred Helke, July 25, 1945, beloved husband of August, father of Charlie, William, Amelia, Benjamin, Catherine, Margaret, and George. Resting at funeral home, 1722 Shermer avenue, Northbrook, Ill., until 12 noon Friday. Service 2 p. m., at Trinity Luthe

NEW YORK STOCKS

Wednesday, July 25, 1945

Shares sold today..... 620,000
Year ago..... 828,995
Sales 1945 to date..... 216,537,000
Sales 1944 to date..... 157,496,070

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	chge.
Abr&Straus 2½g	.20	71	71	71	— 1½
ACF-Brill Mot	11	13½	12¾	13½+	⅝
Adams Exp	.20g	5	14½	14½	....
Air Reduction	1a	7	42¾	42½+	¼
Alaska Juneau		11	6⅝	6⅝	....
Allegheny Corp		13	4¼	4¼	⅛
Do p		10	49½	48¾	49¼+	1½
Do 'w p		1	64¼	64¼	64¼	¼
AlliedLudSt	.80g	20	30⅞	30½	30⅝+	⅜
Allen Indust	⅛e	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
AlChem&Dye	6a	6	163	160	163	4
Allied Kid	2a	1	18¼	18¼	18¼+	⅛
Allied Mills	1g	3	29½	29½	29½	....
Allied Stores	1.60	6	29½	28½	29¼+	¾
AlliedChMfg	1.60	5	47	46½	47	+ ½
Do p	4	1	119½	119½	119¼+	¾
Alpha P Cem	1	2	36⅝	36½	36⅝+	⅛
Amal Leather		1	11¼	11¼	11¼	¼
Amerada Pet	3..	1	111½	111½	111½+	....
AmAgChD	1.20a	8	31⅜	31	31⅜+	⅛
Am Airlines	1e	6	62½	61	62	1½
Am Bk Note	.80g	1	28⅛	28¼	28½+	....
Am Bosch	½g	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	....
Am Cable & Rad		9	11¼	11⅜	11⅜	....
*Am Can	3	5	97½	97	97½+	2¼
AmCar&Fdy	3g	13	53¾	52⅝	53½+	⅛
AmCh&Cable	2	8	30	29½	29⅞—	⅛
Do p	5	1	116½	116½	116½—	....
Am Chicle	4a	50	131½	131½	131½	....
AmColortype	.40g	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Am Crystal Sugar		1	23	22	22 +	⅛
Am Distillers		10	35⅞	35½	35⅝+	⅛
Am Encaus Tiling		6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜+	⅛
Am & For Pow		8	5	4¾	4¾+	⅛
Do 6 ¼ 4½k		1	100¾	100¾	100¾+	⅛
Do 2 p		23	28⅝	28⅛	28½+	....
Am Hide & Lea		2	8	8	8	....
AmHomePr	2.40a	3	76½	76⅛	76½—	....
Am Ice		3	8¾	8¼	8½—	....
Am Internat	.20g	1	10¾	10⅝	10¾+	....
Am Locomo	.70g	24	31⅞	31½	31⅞+	....
Am M & Fdy	.80	6	23⅜	23½	23⅜+	....
Am M & Mtf	1.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	....
Am Metal	1a	9	27½	27	27 +	⅛
Am News	2.10	110	47⅞	46½	47⅛+	....
Am Pow & Lt		27	7¼	7⅛	7⅛+	....
Do 6 p		7	77¼	76½	77¼+	....
Do 5 p		1	68¼	68	68¼—	....
AmRad&St	.40	44	13¾	13½	13¾+	....
Am Roll Mill	.80	19	20⅝	20¼	20⅜+	....
Do p	4½	30	89½	89	89 +	....
Am Saf Razor	⅛g	2	24	24	24 —	1
Am Ship Bldg	2g	30	36¼	36⅛	36½+	1
AmSmelt&R	2a	5	48⅛	47¾	48⅛+	....
Do p		50	167½	167	167 —	....
Am Stl Fdrs	2..	7	32	31⅝	32 +	⅛
Am Stores	1..	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Am Sug Ref	3g	2	46⅛	46	46⅛+	⅛
Do p	7	1	138	138	138 +	1½
Am T & T	9....	16	179⅝	178½	179⅝+	1¾
Am Tobacco	3a	6	77⅞	77½	77¾+	⅛
Do B	3a	1	77½	77½	77¾+	⅛
Do p	6	50	153	152½	153 +	....
Am Type F	½g	4	16¾	16½	16⅝+	⅛
Am Viscose	2	5	47⅞	47½	47⅝+	⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	15	15⅝	15½	15⅝+	⅛
Am Woolen		13	23¼	22⅜	23¼+	1
Do p	4	1	119	119	119 —	....
Am Z L&S	.10g	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ —	....
Anacon Cop	2½	18	33	32½	33 +	⅛
AnaconWAC	1.50	8	51¼	51⅛	51⅛+	....
AndersonCl	.40g	2	40¼	40¼	40½+	⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	1	66	66	66 +	....
Armour & Co		42	9¼	9¼	9¼+	....
Do pr p	6k	1	112¾	112¾	112½—	½
Armstrg Cork		4	43¾	43¾	43¾+	....
Arnold Const	½	2	14	14	14 +	⅛
ArtloomCorp	.40	1	12¼	12¼	12¼+	....
Asso D Gds	.85g	5	28	28	28 —	2
Do 2 p	7....	30	124¾	124¾	124¾—	1½
Atch T & S F		16	95½	93¾	95½+	1¾
Do p	5	2	108½	107	107 —	....
Atl Coast L	2g	4	69¼	68½	69¼+	....
Atl Refining	1½	8	31½	110¾	110¾—	1
Do p	4	1	111	111	111 —	....
Atlas Corp	½	5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛+	....
Atlas Pow	1½g	1.30	70¾	70¼	70¾+	....
Autocar Co		2	18½	18	18½+	....
Aviatn Corp	.10g	88			8	....
Bald Loco ct	¾	40	27	26½	26⅞+	....
Balt & Ohio		43	21¾	21¼	21⅜+	....
Do p		18	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	....
Bangor & Ar		1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	....
Barber Asph	¼g	1	26¼	26¼	26½+	1
Barker Bros		1	26¼	26¼	26½+	....
Barnsdall O	.80	19	20	19½	19⅞+	....
Bath Ir Wks	4..	3	19½	19½	19½—	....
BayukCigars	1½	1	39½	39½	39½+	....
Beatr Crm	1.40	3	42¼	42½	42½+	....
Beech Aire	1e..	7	12¾	12⅜	12¾+	....
Bell Lack&West		35	12	11¾	11⅞+	....
Bell & How	⅛g	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	....
Bendix Aviat	3.	9	49¼	49	49⅜+	¼
Best Foods		9	79¼	78½	79¼+	1¼
Beth Steel	1....	7	142	142	142 —	....
Bik & Deck	1.60	2	28⅜	28	28⅜+	....
Blaw-Knox	.60..	4	14¾	14½	14⅝+	....
Blumenthal P	7.	30	111½	111½	111½+	1½
Boeing Airpl	1g	20	24¾	24⅜	24⅜+	1
Bohn Al & Br	3	1	58	58	58 —	....
Bon Ami B	2½..	30	25⅝	25	25½+	⅜
Bond Strs		7	39	38⅝	38¾+	⅛
Borden Co	2..	5	40½	40¼	40⅜+	⅛
Borg-Warner	1.60.	5	40¼	40	40¼+	....
Boston & Maine		1	7¾	7¾	7¾+	....
Braniff Airw	.60	2	12	11⅞	12 +	....
Bridgept Br	.50g	5	13¾	12¾	13¼+	....
Briggs Mfg	2	4	27¼	26⅞	27¼+	....
Bklyn Un G	⅜g	3	27	26½	27¼+	....
Bruns-Balke	1..	3	15	14⅞	15 +	....
Bucyrus-Erie	.30g	3	15¾	14⅜	14⅜+	....
Budd Mfg	¼e..	16	86	85	86 +	2
Do p	5	1	115½	115½	115½—	....
Budd Wheel	.30g	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Bullard Co	1g..	2	22¼	22¼	22¼+	....
Bulova Watch	3	3	60¾	60¾	61¼+	....
Burlington Mills	¼g	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+	....
Burrus Mill	¼g	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Butler Add M	.30f	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	....
Bush Term	.30g	5	10	9⅞	10 +	....
BushTBg	p	1	65½	65½	65½+	....
Butler Bros	1	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	....
Butler C & Z	⅛g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾—	....
Byers AM Co	⅛g	3	17	16⅞	17 +	....
Do p	7	20	95	95	95 —	2
Byron Jackson	1a	6	31	30⅞	31 +	⅛
Calif Pack	1½g	4		25	25	....
Callahan Z-Lead		4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	....
Cal & Hec	.20g	5	6¾	6¼	6¾+	....
Campbell Wy	¼g	2	22	21½	21⅞+	⅛
Can Dry Gi	.40	2	32½	32½	32½+	....
Can Pac Ry	3..	20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛—	....
AmSmelt&R	2a..	5	48⅛	47¾	48⅛+	....
Do p		50	167½	167	167 —	....
Am Stl Fdrs	2..	7	32	31⅝	32 +	⅛
Am Stores	1....	3	20¼	20¼	20¼+	....
Am Sug Ref	3g	2	46⅛	46	46⅛+	⅛
Am T & T	9....	16	179⅝	178½	179⅝+	1¾
Am Tobacco	3a..	6	77⅞	77½	77¾+	⅛
Do B	3a....	1	77½	77½	77¾+	⅛
Do p	6....	50	153	152½	153 +	....
Am Type F	½g	4	16¾	16½	16⅝+	⅛
Am Viscose	2....	5	47⅞	47½	47⅝+	⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	15	15⅝	15½	15⅝+	⅛
Am Woolen		13	23¼	22⅜	23¼+	1
Do p	4k	1	119	119	119 —	....
Am Z L&S	.10g	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ —	....
Anacon Cop	2½	18	33	32½	33 +	⅛
AnaconWAC	1	8	51¼	51⅛	51⅛+	....
AndersonCl	.40g	2	40¼	40¼	40½+	⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	1	66	66	66 +	....
Armour & Co		42	9¼	9¼	9¼+	....
Do pr p	6k	1	112¾	112¾	112½—	½
Armstrg Cork		4	43¾	43¾	43¾+	....
Arnold Const	½	2	14	14	14 +	⅛
ArtloomCorp	.40	1	12¼	12¼	12¼+	....
Asso D Gds	.85g	5	28	28	28 —	2
Do 2 p	7....	30	124¾	124¾	124¾—	1½
Atch T & S F		16	95½	93¾	95½+	1¾
Do p	5	2	108½	107	107 —	....
Atl Coast L	2g	4	69¼	68½	69¼+	....
Atl Refining	1½	8	31½	110¾	110¾—	1
Do p	4	1	111	111	111 —	....
Atlas Corp	½	5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛+	....
Atlas Pow	1½g	1.30	70¾	70¼	70¾+	....
Autocar Co		2	18½	18	18½+	....
Aviatn Corp	.10g	88			8	....
Bald Loco ct	¾	40	27	26½	26⅞+	....
Balt & Ohio		43	21¾	21¼	21⅜+	....
Do p		18	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	....
Bangor & Ar		1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	....
Barber Asph	¼g	1	26¼	26¼	26½+	1
Barker Bros		1	26¼	26¼	26½+	....
Barnsdall O	.80	19	20	19½	19⅞+	....
Bath Ir Wks	4..	3	19½	19½	19½—	....
BayukCigars	1½	1	39½	39½	39½+	....
Beatr Crm	1.40	3	42¼	42½	42½+	....
Beech Aire	1e..	7	12¾	12⅜	12¾+	....
Bell Lack&West		35	12	11¾	11⅞+	....
Bell & How	⅛g	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	....
Bendix Aviat	3.	9	49¼	49	49⅜+	¼
Best Foods		9	79¼	78½	79¼+	1¼
Beth Steel	1....	7	142	142	142 —	....
Bik & Deck	1.60	2	28⅜	28	28⅜+	....
Blaw-Knox	.60..	4	14¾	14½	14⅝+	....
Blumenthal P	7.	30	111½	111½	111½+	1½
Boeing Airpl	1g	20	24¾	24⅜	24⅜+	1
Bohn Al & Br	3	1	58	58	58 —	....
Bon Ami B	2½..	30	25⅝	25	25½+	⅜
Bond Strs		7	39	38⅝	38¾+	⅛
Borden Co	2..	5	40½	40¼	40⅜+	⅛
Borg-Warner	1.60.	5	40¼	40	40¼+	....
Boston & Maine		1	7¾	7¾	7¾+	....
Braniff Airw	.60	2	12	11⅞	12 +	....
Bridgept Br	.50g	5	13¾	12¾	13¼+	....
Briggs Mfg	2	4	27¼	26⅞	27¼+	....
Bklyn Un G	⅜g	3	27	26½	27¼+	....
Bruns-Balke	1..	3	15	14⅞	15 +	....
Bucyrus-Erie	.30g	3	15¾	14⅜	14⅜+	....
Budd Mfg	¼e..	16	86	85	86 +	2
Do p	5	1	115½	115½	115½—	....
Budd Wheel	.30g	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Bullard Co	1g..	2	22¼	22¼	22¼+	....
Bulova Watch	3	3	60¾	60¾	61¼+	....
Burlington Mills	¼g	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+	....
Burrus Mill	¼g	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Butler Add M	.30f	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	....
Bush Term	.30g	5	10	9⅞	10 +	....
BushTBg	p	1	65½	65½	65½+	....
Butler Bros	1	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	....
Butler C & Z	⅛g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾—	....
Byers AM Co	⅛g	3	17	16⅞	17 +	....
Do p	7	20	95	95	95 —	2
Byron Jackson	1a	6	31	30⅞	31 +	⅛
Calif Pack	1½g	4		25	25	....
Callahan Z-Lead		4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	....
Cal & Hec	.20g	5	6¾	6¼	6¾+	....
Campbell Wy	¼g	2	22	21½	21⅞+	⅛
Can Dry Gi	.40	2	32½	32½	32½+	....
Can Pac Ry	3..	20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛—	....
AmSmelt&R	2a..	5	48⅛	47¾	48⅛+	....
Do p	5....	50	167½	167	167 —	....
Am Stl Fdrs	2..	7	32	31⅝	32 +	⅛
Am Stores	1....	3	20¼	20¼	20¼+	....
Am Sug Ref	3g	2	46⅛	46	46⅛+	⅛
Am T & T	9....	16	179⅝	178½	179⅝+	1¾
Am Tobacco	3a..	6	77⅞	77½	77¾+	⅛
Do B	3a....	1	77½	77½	77¾+	⅛
Do p	6....	50	153	152½	153 +	....
Am Type F	½g	4	16¾	16½	16⅝+	⅛
Am Viscose	2....	5	47⅞	47½	47⅝+	⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	15	15⅝	15½	15⅝+	⅛
Am Woolen		13	23¼	22⅜	23¼+	1
Do p	4k	1	119	119	119 —	....
Am Z L&S	.10g	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ —	....
Anacon Cop	2½	18	33	32½	33 +	⅛
AnaconWAC	1	8	51¼	51⅛	51⅛+	....
AndersonCl	.40g	2	40¼	40¼	40½+	⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	1	66	66	66 +	....
Armour & Co		42	9¼	9¼	9¼+	....
Do pr p	6k	1	112¾	112¾	112½—	½
Armstrg Cork		4	43¾	43¾	43¾+	....
Arnold Const	½	2	14	14	14 +	⅛
ArtloomCorp	.40	1	12¼	12¼	12¼+	....
Asso D Gds	.85g	5	28	28	28 —	2
Do 2 p	7....	30	124¾	124¾	124¾—	1½
Atch T & S F		16	95½	93¾	95½+	1¾
Do p	5	2	108½	107	107 —	....
Atl Coast L	2g	4	69¼	68½	69¼+	....
Atl Refining	1½	8	31½	110¾	110¾—	1
Do p	4	1	111	111	111 —	....
Atlas Corp	½	5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛+	....
Atlas Pow	1½g	1.30	70¾	70¼	70¾+	....
Autocar Co		2	18½	18	18½+	....
Aviatn Corp	.10g	88			8	....
Bald Loco ct	¾	40	27	26½	26⅞+	....
Balt & Ohio		43	21¾	21¼	21⅜+	....
Do p		18	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	....
Bangor & Ar		1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	....
Barber Asph	¼g	1	26¼	26¼	26½+	1
Barker Bros		1	26¼	26¼	26½+	....
Barnsdall O	.80	19	20	19½	19⅞+	....
Bath Ir Wks	4..	3	19½	19½	19½—	....
BayukCigars	1½	1	39½	39½	39½+	....
Beatr Crm	1.40	3	42¼	42½	42½+	....
Beech Aire	1e..	7	12¾	12⅜	12¾+	....
Bell Lack&West		35	12	11¾	11⅞+	....
Bell & How	⅛g	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	....
Bendix Aviat	3.	9	49¼	49	49⅜+	¼
Best Foods		9	79¼	78½	79¼+	1¼
Beth Steel	1....	7	142	142	142 —	....
Blk & Deck	1.60	2	28⅜	28	28⅜+	....
Blaw-Knox	.60.	4	14¾	14½	14⅝+	....
Blumenthal P	7.	30	111½	111½	111½+	1½
Boeing Airpl	1g	20	24¾	24⅜	24⅜+	1
Bohn Al & Br	3	1	58	58	58 —	....
Bon Ami B	2½..	30	25⅝	25	25½+	⅜
Bond Strs		7	39	38⅝	38¾+	⅛
Borden Co	2..	5	40½	40¼	40⅜+	⅛
Borg-Warner	1.60.	5	40¼	40	40¼+	....
Boston & Maine		1	7¾	7¾	7¾+	....
Braniff Airw	.60	2	12	11⅞	12 +	....
Bridgept Br	.50g	5	13¾	12¾	13¼+	....
Briggs Mfg	2	4	27¼	26⅞	27¼+	....
Bklyn Un G	⅜g	3	27	26½	27¼+	....
Bruns-Balke	1..	3	15	14⅞	15 +	....
Bucyrus-Erie	.30g	3	15¾	14⅜	14⅜+	....
Budd Mfg	¼e..	16	86	85	86 +	2
Do p	5	1	115½	115½	115½—	....
Budd Wheel	.30g	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Bullard Co	1g..	2	22¼	22¼	22¼+	....
Bulova Watch	3	3	60¾	60¾	61¼+	....
Burlington Mills	¼g	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+	....
Burrus Mill	¼g	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Butler Add M	.30f	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	....
Bush Term	.30g	5	10	9⅞	10 +	....
BushTBg	p	1	65½	65½	65½+	....
Butler Bros	1	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	....
Butler C & Z	⅛g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾—	....
Byers AM Co	⅛g	3	17	16⅞	17 +	....
Do p	7	20	95	95	95 —	2
Byron Jackson	1a	6	31	30⅞	31 +	⅛
Calif Pack	1½g	4		25	25	....
Callahan Z-Lead		4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	....
Cal & Hec	.20g	5	6¾	6¼	6¾+	....
Campbell Wy	¼g	2	22	21½	21⅞+	⅛
Can Dry Gi	.40	2	32½	32½	32½+	....
Can Pac Ry	3..	20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛—	....
AmSmelt&R	2a..	5	48⅛	47¾	48⅛+	....
Do p	5....	50	167½	167	167 —	....
Am Stl Fdrs	2..	7	32	31⅝	32 +	⅛
Am Stores	1....	3	20¼	20¼	20¼+	....
Am Sug Ref	3g	2	46⅛	46	46⅛+	⅛
Am T & T	9....	16	179⅝	178½	179⅝+	1¾
Am Tobacco	3a..	6	77⅞	77½	77¾+	⅛
Do B	3a....	1	77½	77½	77¾+	⅛
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Do p	4k	1	119	119	119 —	....
Am Z L&S	.10g	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ —	....
Anacon Cop	2½	18	33	32½	33 +	⅛
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Bridgept Br	.50g	5	13¾	12¾	13¼+	....
Briggs Mfg	2	4	27¼	26⅞	27¼+	....
Bklyn Un G	⅜g	3	27	26½	27¼+	....
Bruns-Balke	1..	3	15	14⅞	15 +	....
Bucyrus-Erie	.30g	3	15¾	14⅜	14⅜+	....
Budd Mfg	¼e..	16	86	85	86 +	2
Do p	5	1	115½	115½	115½—	....
Budd Wheel	.30g	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Bullard Co	1g..	2	22¼	22¼	22¼+	....
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Burlington Mills	¼g	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+	....
Burrus Mill	¼g	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	....
Butler Add M	.30f	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	....
Bush Term	.30g	5	10	9⅞	10 +	....
BushTBg	p	1	65½	65½	65½+	....
Butler Bros	1	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	....
Butler C & Z	⅛g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾—	....
Byers AM Co	⅛g	3	17	16⅞	17 +	....
Do p	7	20	95	95	95 —	2
Byron Jackson	1a	6	31	30⅞	31 +	⅛
Calif Pack	1½g	4		25	25	....
Callahan Z-Lead		4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	....
Cal & Hec	.20g	5	6¾	6¼	6¾+	....
Campbell Wy	¼g	2	22	21½	21⅞+	⅛
Can Dry Gi	.40	2	32½	32½	32½+	....
Can Pac Ry	3..	20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛—	....
Am

WAR CUTBACKS IN SIX MONTHS TOP 16 BILLIONS

Contract Trims Hit 2,000 Plants

Surplus 2 Billion

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—Inventories of surplus property have passed the 2 billion dollar mark, the surplus property board reported today. Property declared surplus in June totalled $534,551,000, making total inventories of $2,143,726,000 on June 30. During June, disposal agencies sold property which cost $59,772,000 for $19,976,000, or 33.4 per cent of cost.

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—Reductions in war contracts totalled 16.2 billion dollars in the first six months of 1945 and affected nearly 2,500 plants, the war production board reported tonight. Included in the total are actual cuts in production as well as so-called paper cut backs, which merely reduced projected production goals.

June war contract cut backs reported had a dollar value of $3,478,591,000, a sharp drop from May's $7,668,472,000. Despite the reduction in the dollar volume, WPB said the impact was proportionately heavier because most of the June cut backs affected actual production.

Most June Cuts were Real

Whereas 31 per cent of the contracts cut back in April and 14 per cent in May were "paper," only 5 per cent of those in June fell into this category. The others represented actual reductions in production.

Munitions production in June totalled 4 billion 285 million dollars, 7 per cent below May, but WPB attributed more than half of this decline to the fact there was one less working day in June. The change from March, the last month of full two front war production, was 12 per cent. Taking into consideration the shorter month, however, the decline was only about 9 per cent.

Present schedules call for acceleration of the downward production trend during the September quarter, followed by a slower rate of decline. By December, the output of munitions is scheduled to be 32 per cent below March.

June Output Below Schedule

June production fell about 2 per cent short of schedule, but WPB said this did not "represent any cause for alarm." Most of the shortages were in programs which will be trimmed much further. On the other hand, most of the programs scheduled to increase did move up.

June munitions production by major categories compared with May:

Aircraft, down 10 per cent; ships, including maintenance and repair, down 5 per cent; guns and fire control, down 13 per cent; ammunition and bombs, down 16 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, down 8 per cent; communications and electronic equipment, down 5 per cent; other equipment and supplies, up 1 per cent.

MERGER OF COAL FIRMS DOUBTED, THO VOTE IS WON

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Stockholders of the Pittsburgh Coal company today approved a plan to merge it with the Consolidation Coal company. The organization would be the world's largest commercial soft coal producer, but there were so many stockholders' objections it was doubtful whether the merger would be completed.

The vote was 485,434 shares in favor and 103,842 against.

"So many objections have been filed it is doubtful whether we can do anything about it," said Augustus K. Oliver, chairman of Pittsburgh Coal. "There is a limit to how much money the company can put out."

He referred to the sum required to redeem the shares of opposition stockholders who would demand payment for their stock if the merger should proceed.

N. A. S. D. VOTES FOR WIDENING OF RESPONSIBILITY

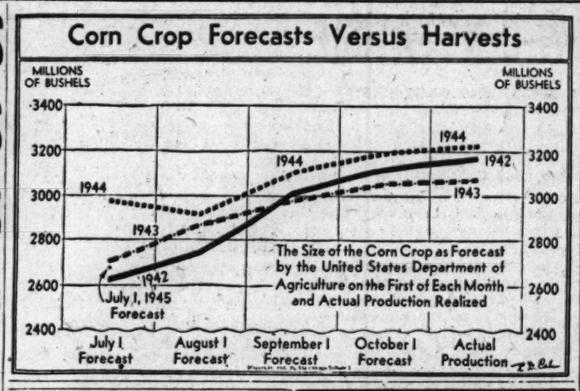
Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, announced today that members had voted 1,022 to 605 in favor of a proposal to make officers and employes of member firms equally responsible with the firms themselves for observance of N. A. S. D. rules of fair practice.

Welch Grape Juice Co. Leases Plants to Co-Op

New York, July 25 (AP)—The Welch Grape Juice company today announced it has entered into an agreement whereby its plants will be leased and operated by and on behalf of the National Grape Coöperative Association, Inc., a growers' coöperative. Rent will be 3 per cent of gross sales. The Welch company will act as exclusive sales agent for the products of the coöperative with powers of supervision of production and control of the nature and quantity of the products to be sold.

WANTED SUPERVISOR

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, experienced in the SALES, DESIGN and MANUFACTURE of air-insulated transformers for Radio Receivers and Fluorescent Lighting. These positions are permanent with a forty-year-old transformer manufacturer. ADDRESS N X 88, TRIBUNE.



Peoples Gas Earnings Rise in 2d Quarter

Net income of Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and its subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30 amounted to $925,055, or $1.41 a share, compared with $706,629, or $1.08 a share, a year earlier, the company reported yesterday.

The difference was accounted for largely by nonrecurring expenses incurred last year in a bond refinancing operation which reduced second quarter net earnings $182,034. Total revenues from gas sales in the 1945 second quarter increased $56,965 over a year ago.

Inland Steel Earns More

Net income of Inland Steel company and subsidiaries amounted to $2,943,490, or $1.81 a share, in the three months ended June 30, compared with $2,659,022, or $1.63 a share, in the second quarter of 1944. For the first half of 1945, net income totaled $5,416,224, or $3.32 a share, against $5,171,418, or $3.17 a share, a year ago.

Increased man power made available thru relaxation of war production board controls may make possible scheduling tonnage for civilian needs late this year, the company said. All present tonnage on the company's books has preference ratings and, despite the end of the war in Europe, enough orders are on hand to assure capacity output for the immediate future.

Brunswick Sales, Profit Dip

Brunswick-Balke-Collender company reported consolidated net sales of $6,279,220 for the first half of 1945, compared with $7,425,165 in the corresponding period of 1944. Net income was $111,687, or 10 cents a share, compared with $389,418, or 72 cents a share, a year earlier.

General Foods corporation sales for the first six months of 1945 were the largest in the company's history, said Clarence Francis, chairman. Sales totaled $171,298,032, an increase of 18 per cent over the first half of 1944. Net income was $8,033,051, or $1.44 a share, against $5,526,317, or 99 cents a share, a year earlier.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company reported net income of $2,651,199, or $1.63 a share, in the quarter ended June 30, compared with $2,555,558, or $1.57 a share, in the corresponding period of last year.

SHORT SUPPLIES SEND TOP STEER PRICE TO CEILING

Several carloads of steers in the Chicago stock yards reached the $18 per hundred pounds ceiling in yesterday's strong to 15 cent higher market for better grades of cattle. Other steers sold slowly at mostly steady prices, despite another decrease in supplies. Most strength occurred in stock selling upward from $17. The bulk ranged $15.50 to $17.50. Mostly steady prices prevailed for other classes of cattle.

After a few good lambs sold at $16.25, steady with Tuesday's top, most business in that department was 15 to 25 cents lower. The average dipped 10 cents, to $15.40, lowest since the middle of June and 35 cents below last week's close.

Hog receipts, at 11,500, including direct shipments to packers, were largest for Wednesday in six weeks, but the increase was not sufficient to affect the trade. Almost all stock received sold at ceiling prices.

FILE 113 MILLION MORTGAGE BOND REFUNDING ISSUE

Consumers Power company, Commonwealth and Southern corporation subsidiary, yesterday filed with the securities and exchange commission a refinancing program to retire $113,825,000 of first mortgage bonds and 191,924 shares of $5 preferred stock.

Consumers would issue and sell under competitive bidding $113,825,000 of new first mortgage bonds with an interest rate of not more than 2¾ per cent, borrow 15 million dollars from banks under instalment notes of not more than 2¼ per cent interest, and use 12 million dollars of other funds.

The four outstanding first mortgage series would be redeemed at 103½ to 108 per cent. The preferred would be retired at $105 a share.

Nu-Enamel Minority Suit for Accounting Pending

The minority stockholders' suit brought against Nu-Enamel corporation, Chicago, and its key executives is pending before a master in chancery, counsel for the plaintiffs said yesterday. The suit asked imposition of a constructive trust on the personal oil holdings of the defendants, he said, and for an accounting of alleged profits made. Stockholders last Monday reëlected the board of three directors and elected the management's two nominees to the board.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Chicago radio parts manufacturer requires the services of an experienced Radio Engineer who understands R. F. design, to take charge of engineering. The company is eight years old and offers excellent future. Write full information concerning education, experience and salary. Replies strictly confidential.

ADDRESS N X 89, TRIBUNE

START BROAD STUDY OF GUARANTEED PAY FOR MILLIONS IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—A broad study of the possibility of a guaranteed wage for millions of American workers plagued by periodic layoffs was started today by the war mobilization and reconversion committee.

Murray Latimer, chairman of the railroad retirement board and former Harvard professor, and Arthur S. Meyer, New York state mediator, will conduct the study. Their appointments were announced by Eric Johnston, head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of a subcommittee which will direct the inquiry.

Meyer will consult with management, labor, and other persons thruout the nation who have had some experience with a guaranteed wage or who could contribute to a solution of the issue. Latimer will conduct the research. The study will take six to 18 months to complete.

Tells of Plans for Expanding Electrification

New York, July 25 (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric company, today announced a long range plan designed to increase the mechanization and electrification of industry and farming after the war.

Wilson said the plan provides for unified action by electric power companies, machinery producers, and electrical manufacturers. He asserted these major benefits would accrue:

1. Put into action widely it would facilitate reconversion of industry on a soundly engineered basis—insuring costs which would enable businesses to compete successfully in domestic and export markets.

Termed Living Standard Aid

2. It would improve peace time industrial operations and the living standard by increasing earnings and workers' productive ability.

3. It would help maintain the United States as a military and naval power by strengthening productive capacity.

Wilson said the plan would bring to small business a sizable amount of technical know-how from big business since this was a keystone of the program.

"It is one of the happy characteristics of the electric power business that increasing electrification means increased efficiency and productivity, expanding markets for all kinds of capital goods and machinery, and a high rate of employment," he said.

Indorsed Widely, He Said

Wilson said the plan, known as "more power to America," was thought of in terms of five, 10, or perhaps even 20 years, and had been indorsed after tested some 200 times on groups of power company executives, sales engineers, and representative machinery manufacturers thruout the country.

"At the same time we have a real obligation to contribute to the building of a peace time America that will afford our people the best in life and in so doing protect the nation against the dangers of future aggressors," he asserted.

PRESS WIRELESS CUTS MESSAGE RATES TO BERN

New York, July 25 [Special]—Press Wireless announced today reduction of 2 to 4 cents a word in radiotelegraph press rates effective Aug. 1 between New York City and Bern, Switzerland. The urgent message rate was cut from 12 to 8 cents, ordinary from 7 to 5 cents, and deferred from 5 to 3 cents a word.

A. Warren Norton, president, said the cut is in line with other rate reductions instigated by the company.

FCC Denies Dismissal

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—The federal communications commission today denied a petition of Press Wireless to dismiss an order requiring the company to show why its rates should not be reduced. FCC said the company would be permitted to file a motion for an extension of time in which to answer the order.

The company said that so far as it knew none of its users had complained of its charges.

WOODALL INDUSTRIES, INC.

A dividend of 15c per share on the Common Stock has been declared payable September 15, 1945, to stockholders of record September 1, 1945.

M. E. GRIFFIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

MECHANICAL PROJECT ENGINEER

Wanted—must be able to supervise and assume complete responsibility for design, development and follow-through to production of complex equipment. Very desirable permanent position to a qualified man with better than average past record.

J. H. KEENEY & CO.
6630 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.

OPA Places Price Ceiling on 1946 Rye

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP)—The office of price administration today announced the 1946 rye crop will be brought under price control. Ceiling prices are announced now, OPA explained, because the price control act requires that growers be notified of planned ceilings at least 15 days in advance of the normal planting season.

OPA said the limits for rye—one of the few major grain crops that has remained exempt from price control—would reflect at least full parity to growers. The regulation will set up two pricing areas.

Use Base Point Setup

Area A will have a price structure based on terminal base point prices from which freight charges will be deducted. Area B will have flat base point prices for each county not included in area A and covering each point within the county.

The proposed base prices per bushel, bulk, for carload quantities of No. 2 rye, on track, at the following terminal base points in area A are:

Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., $1.37; Chicago and Milwaukee, $1.42; Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., Sioux City, Ia., $1.3525.

Subtracts Transport Costs

The base price for this grade of rye at any interior rail point in area A will be the terminal base point price, less transportation charges figured at the lowest published domestic carload rail transportation rate from the interior rail point to the terminal base point.

Growers' ceilings for sound No. 2 rye delivered from the farm to the country shippers located at interior rail points in both areas will be 3 cents a bushel below the base prices at the interior rail points.

GRAIN FUTURES RISE

Grain futures prices rose yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade altho a record crop of wheat is being harvested and the indicated yield of oats is the largest in 25 years. Wheat closed ⅜ to ⅝ cent a bushel higher and rye gained 1⅛ to 1⅝. Corn was unchanged to ⅝ higher, barley ⅞ to 1⅛ higher, and oats ⅛ higher to ¼ lower.

Scarcity of cash corn with hedging sales of wheat smaller than were expected in view of the size of the crop tended to strengthen the markets in general.

APPROVE ASSET REVISION PLAN OF GENERAL GAS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today approved a General Gas and Electric corporation plan for the divestment of assets, simplification of corporate structure, and more equitable distribution of voting power.

The plan, submitted jointly by General Gas and its parent, Associated Gas and Electric corporation, represents a compromise between public security holders and trustees of Associated Gas under which the latter's claims are partially subordinated to the claims of the public holders.

About half of the 30 million dollar book assets will be distributed to public security holders. Holders of the $5 prior preferred stock will receive full value and junior preferred holders will receive more than half of the amount which would have been awarded them without subordination of the parent company's claims.

STEELS, RAILS LEAD PRICES OF STOCKS HIGHER

New York, July 25 (AP)—Steels, rails, motors, and assorted high grade shares led the stock market in a general recovery today. Gains of a point or more were well distributed and a few wider rises were recorded. Breadth was lacking and dealings were among the slowest of the year.

The recovery was attributed partly to the belief selling on expectation of a short Japanese war had been overdone.

RAILS LEAD BONDS UP

New York, July 25 (AP)—Secondary rails advanced in today's bond market, imparting the best recovery power in several days to the market as a whole.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS

Prices turned upward yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange, but turnover decreased to 22,000 shares from 27,000 Tuesday.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	July 23 '45	July 23, 44
TOTAL DEBT ...	$261,823,282	$208,963,540
INCR. IN DAY..	7,984	.....
Receipts	158,190	68,131
Expenditures	295,475	217,839
Net balance	23,127,430	22,398,320
Working bal incl	22,364,439	21,635,372
Cust rec for mo.	21,538	20,129
Rec fiscal year..	1,940,879	1,598,813
Exp fiscal year..	6,047,666	5,703,091
Excess of exp..	4,106,786	4,104,278
Gold assets	20,212,768	21,046,979

Shares of Capital Stock of

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or

THE PARKER CORPORATION
ONE COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

7 PASSES THRU MOUNTAINS BIG RAIL PROBLEMS

Single Track Lines Also Are Barriers

BY ORVILLE DWYER

Two problems have added enormously to the burden of American railroads in the troop movement now in progress, C. E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, said yesterday. These are:

1. Thousands of miles of railroads in the vast territory west of the Mississippi river have only single tracks.

2. The necessity of siphoning all trains thru seven rail passages across the Rocky mountains, a tremendous natural bottleneck.

Johnston implied that if the war department and government bureaus involved in the troop movements that were inevitable after the European war had "prepared as the western lines have prepared," many of the current difficulties, hardships, and curtailments of rail travel might not have been necessary.

Single Tracks a Handicap

"The shift to the Pacific theater has, of course, added particularly to the burdens of the western lines," Johnston said. "A major portion of the men and supplies needed for the final phase of the war must be moved over the seven trunk lines that cross the western mountains, and most of these are single track for long distances.

"Western railways, however, began preparing shortly after the war began, despite limitations of man power and materials. Improvements were rushed to remove bottlenecks. Freight yard capacity was increased, train control installed, and other measures adopted to increase efficiency. We are confident the western lines will be able to move all the men and materials that can be handled thru west coast ports.

65,000 Men Needed

"The return and discharge of soldiers from the European theater means heavy troop movements by rail, which, with the movement of war supplies, involves hauls of 3,000 miles or more. These long hauls and the return of empty cars present another problem to the western rails with which only highly coördinated transportation can cope.

"Despite the shortage of equipment, the No. 1 need on the western railroads is man power; we are short 65,000 men."

The seven routes thru the Rockies are via the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, the Milwaukee road, Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Santa Fe, and Southern Pacific. Johnston said many of the roads were double tracked thru the mountain passes during the war, so that movements west—when necessary—would not be delayed by return movements eastward.

"The railroads' problem thruout this difficult period of vast troop and supply movements is to get all the trains thru these seven needle eyes over the mountains," said Johnston. "All the other lines feed the roads that go thru the mountains. Men and war goods destined for Pacific ocean ports roll along easily over the four to six track railroads of the east, but they eventually must come to the needle eyes thru which the western lines have to push them.

"Those seven points provide the test. It takes the finest brand of railroading the world has ever seen to pass the test successfully in the time given, with the shortage of men, equipment, and trackage we must face in unprecedented conditions."

Milwaukee Road's Profit Drops to $738,743 in June

The Milwaukee railroad yesterday said June income was $738,743, compared with $772,454 a year earlier. In the first half year net income was $4,558,657, against $4,961,809.

Kaiser, Graham-Paige Plan Production of 2 New Autos

Henry J. Kaiser, west coast industrialist, and Joseph W. Frazer, chief executive of Graham-Paige Motors corporation, yesterday announced plans to produce two new post-war automobiles. A lightweight low cost car to be named Kaiser will be built on the Pacific coast by a new corporation. A larger car in the medium price range to be named Frazer will be made in Detroit by Graham-Paige.

The Kaiser will be produced by a newly created Kaiser-Frazer corporation, to be owned jointly by the Kaiser interests and Graham-Paige. The company will have an authorized capilization of 5 million shares of $1 par value. There was no indication that any public investment in the new enterprise will be sought.

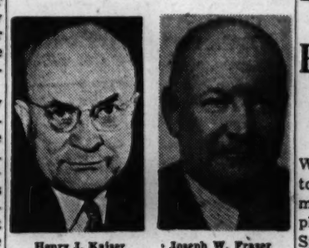
Frazer Assumes Presidency

Coincident with the joint announcement of the new automobiles at San Francisco and Detroit was a statement by Graham-Paige that Frazer, chairman of that company for several months, also had assumed its presidency. He replaces R. J. Hodgson, president since 1942, who will remain a director.

Automobile circles believe the new combination will be substantially in competition with the new civilian jeep to be produced by Willys-Overland Motors, of which Frazer formerly was president. During the war Kaiser has produced a lightweight army reconnaissance car. Graham-Paige has been out of automobile production for several years.

News of the association of the Kaiser and Graham-Paige interests came as a surprise in automotive and Wall street circles. For some months the Kaiser interests have been engaged in preliminary development and engineering of a new automobile.

Engineering surveys already have been made to determine the plant, equipment, and material needs for producing the new car on the west coast on a mass basis. Present plans call for its manufacture and delivery to the public early in 1946.



Henry J. Kaiser · Joseph W. Frazer

Kaiser Will Be Chairman

Kaiser will be chairman and Frazier president and general manager of the Kaiser-Frazier corporation. Other directors are L. Boyd Hatch, executive vice president of Atlas corporation; Oswald L. Johnston, counsel to Atlas interests; Walter Beinecke, president of John C. Paige & Co., New York insurance firm; E. E. Trefethen Jr. and George G. Sherwood of the Kaiser organization, and Robert L. Bridges, San Francisco attorney.

Graham-Paige also announced several changes in connection with its plans to reënter the automobile business. Vern R. Drum was appointed vice president and general manager, and W. A. MacDonald vice president in charge of sales. A tractor to be produced at the Warren, O., plant also will be named the Frazer.

People and Events

Walter R. Brailsford of Brailsford & Co. yesterday was elected president of the Illinois Securities Dealers' association. Owen V. Van Camp of Enyart, Van Camp & Co. was elected vice president; Paul Kimball of Sills, Minton & Co. secretary, and Wilbur A. Gorman of Link, Gorman & Co. treasurer.

Don Poor, formerly assistant advertising and sales promotion manager of Lyon Metal Products, Inc., is the new advertising manager of Ceco Steel Products corporation. Poor will have headquarters in the offices of the Ceco's manufacturing division in Chicago.

John W. Arthur, manager of the Opera building, has been elected vice president of the Wacker corporation.

Robert F. Nelson has been appointed vice president and assistant to the president of R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc.

American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation has been awarded the army-navy E.

WESTINGHOUSE WILL ENLARGE 2 MAIN PLANTS

Plans Bigger Home Appliance Output

New York, July 25 [Special] — Westinghouse Electric corporation today announced it will spend 11½ million dollars on improvements at plants in Mansfield, O., and East Springfield, Mass., to increase by 50 per cent the production of home appliances.

The 6½ million dollars the company will spend on the Mansfield plant will be used largely for machine tools, new buildings, and additions to existing buildings, adding approximately 400,000 square feet of floor space. At East Springfield $2,750,000 will be spent for machine tools, $1,250,000 for buildings, and 1 million dollars for other purposes. The outlay provides an additional 270,000 square feet of floor.

Will Increase Employment

When the expansion is completed the company expects to employ 6,000 to 7,000 workers at East Springfield, compared with a pre-war high of 3,500 and more than 7,000 at Mansfield, compared with 5,000 before the war.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board, told directors the company expects a volume in excess of 100 million dollars annually from the sale of 23 types of appliances, some of them marketed before the war and some new. The new products will include home and farm freezers, automatic clothes dryers, steam irons, food mixers, and additions to the line of vacuum cleaners.

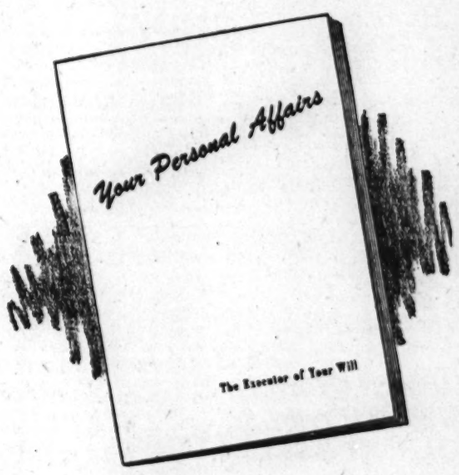
"The American home is big business, purchasing billions of dollars [of goods] annually," Robertson said. "In the first full year of unrestricted appliance production, we look for dollar sales of electric appliances 138 per cent above those of 1941."

Expects Fall Operations

Robertson estimated the company will get into production of several appliances by October and November, barring unforeseen shortages of labor and materials. He said altho Westinghouse products will not be generally available before the first six months of 1946, limited amounts will appear earlier.

Robertson said prices would be the lowest possible.

"Altho material and labor costs will probably be higher when consumer durable goods are again produced, we believe that ultimately some of these increases will be offset, to a still indeterminate amount, by advances in manufacturing methods and techniques made during the war period and by changes in future designs to use materials more economically," he said.



This booklet discusses briefly important points for the future financial protection of your family, such as:

How small an estate can be and still obtain the full benefits of economical administration by The First National Bank of Chicago.

The duties involved in settling an estate.

The relative cost of naming an individual or a bank as executor in your will.

If you are interested in information which may increase the effectiveness of your arrangements for your family's security, write or call for a copy of this booklet.

Trust Department

The First National Bank *of* Chicago

BUILDING WITH CHICAGO SINCE 1863

DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
22 ★★★ Thursday, July 26, 1945

STRIKER TOTAL RISES TO 67,000; 14,000 ARE BACK

Army Seizes Plywood Plant in Oregon

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Approximately 14,000 idle workers resumed production thruout the country yesterday as the result of settlement of labor disputes, but the national total of strikers rose to more than 67,000.

Acting under orders from President Truman, army officials took over the struck Springfield, Ore., Plywood corporation plant yesterday. All employes are expected to report for work on their regular shifts today. Workers have been out since July 19 and the plant, 100 per cent engaged in production of plywood for the war, has remained idle.

Harvester Plant Affected

A strike virtually closed International Harvester company's Canton, Ill., plant when more than 1,600 of the 2,100 workers remained away from work. Union spokesmen said the stoppage was a sympathy move to aid 60 welders who struck a week ago over an alleged wage cut.

The back to work movement included some 1,900 butchers in five St. Louis packing plants who called off a six day strike and returned to work pending settlement of their demands for concessions similar to those granted workers in the big packing plants.

In Warren, O., 124 telephone operators ended a strike that had tied up all but emergency service in that city and near-by Newton Falls since July 16 in a union contract dispute.

Construction Workers Back

Reopening of some 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area Tuesday, closed by dealers as a countermeasure to a strike of 700 lumber yard workers, made possible the return yesterday of some 10,000 construction workers as lumber again became available.

An estimated 900 United States Rubber company workers in Detroit returned under the persuasion of union officers and army personnel.

A new outbreak of labor trouble involved Packard Motor Car company, Detroit, and the United Automobile Workers [CIO].

George T. Christopher, company president, announced suspension of labor relations with local 190, UAW, on the grounds that union shop stewards were "usurping the prerogatives of management."

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Thursday, July 26, 1945

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LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD

I should like information on Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company's earnings and post-war plans.—M. A.

Two industries — automobile and building — on which Libbey-Owens-Ford largely depends for an outlet for its flat glass production are expected to operate at high rates after war time restrictions are removed. Export opportunities may be greater than normal for a time.

Altho the company has no serious plant reconversion problems, its sales may decline during the transition period. Its production schedules were cut about 20 per cent in June because of war contract cutbacks and cancellations.

The company plans to manufacture thermopane, a prefabricated double glass unit with air space insulation, for the building industry on a large scale. Increased use of glass in home building and of plate glass for store fronts is viewed as a possible trend. The company's Plaskon division is experimenting with a new material in the form of fibrous glass impregnated with a special resin for airplane fuselage structures.

A federal anti-trust suit is pending against the company and certain other flat glass manufacturers.

Earnings per share were: 1944, $2.88; 1943, $1.55; 1942, 74 cents; 1941, $3.52; 1940, $3.97; 1939, $3.21; 1938, $1.57; 1937, $4.19. The stock at its mid-1945 price levels is regarded as high in relation to the profits of the last three years. Dividends have been paid each year since 1933, and 1944 payments totaled $2. With no funded debt, net working capital at the end of last year was $19,964,000.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago) outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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OBOLER DRAMA ABOUT CHICAGO W-G-N FEATURE

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Arch Oboler, radio and screen writer and producer, at 9 o'clock tonight will present an original drama, "My Chicago," over W-G-N-Mutual. The city will be viewed thru the eyes of a small boy. They could be Oboler's eyes. He grew up here and did his first magazine and radio writing and producing here.

With words, song and music the play will touch on many aspects of the metropolis of the midwest—its lake front, city hall, the stock yards, boulevards, Garfield Park conservatory. Oboler also will take a peek into some of Chicago's alleys. Tommy Cook, young actor, will play the leading role. Special music has been written and will be conducted by Jack Meakin.

Mention of "My Chicago" suggests naturally the television show "Your Chicago" broadcast at 8 p. m. Fridays over WBKB. For the next program R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln park zoo, will exhibit a group of animals before the television cameras. Perkins expects to explode some popular fallacies. With this end in view he appeared at the station's loop studios for a rehearsal. Star performers, joining in the rehearsal yesterday, were an alligator, which Perkins intends to mesmerize tomorrow; an owl, a crow, a snapping turtle, a chameleon, a California kingsnake and a Wisconsin bullsnake, both harmless. Perkins expects to show that an owl can see by daylight and that a snapping turtle will let go before it thunders.

Charles Wexler, chief engineer of the John Meck Industries, Inc., Plymouth, Ind., disclosed that the company has notified the federal communications commission that his engineering staff has developed an FM receiver covering both the 42-50 megacycle band, on which FM operates now, and the new 88-106 band, to which the FCC has assigned the service.

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Open Today, Thurs., to 9 P. M.
Central Warehouse Outlet
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET
CHICAGO'S LARGEST.
SIX TREMENDOUS FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE, INCLUDING MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES, AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.
A Few of Our Many Values.
End Tables, walnut finish.....$ 1.50
Bed Springs.....6.00
Mattresses, full or twin size.....8.00
Occasional Chair or Rocker.....9.95
Folding bed, compl. with mattress 16.00
Chest of drawers, maple or walnut 19.00
Bunk Bed.....24.00
Tilt Chair and Ottoman.....24.00
Hollywood Set, complete.....26.00
De Luxe Studio Lounge.....29.00
Tw. box spr. & mtt., $59.95 val. 39.95
3 pc. Bedroom Suite.....59.00
2 pc. Living Room Suite.....59.00
19 pc. Living Rm. outfit, compl. 77.00
11 pc. Bedroom Outfit, compl... 77.00
6 FLOORS OF VALUES.
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
1245 S. STATE-ST.
CASH OR TERMS.
Open Tues., Wed., Fri. to 5:30 p. m.
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OPEN TODAY, THURS., TILL 9 P. M.
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
TREMENDOUS FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE AT Terminal Warehouse Furniture Outlet
Samples, odds and ends, from Rockford, Grand Rapids, Karpen, Kroehler, Stewardstown, Mohawk, Gulistan and other famous makes.
Rollaway cots compl. with matt...$10
Hollywood beds, large asst.....from $18
Dinette sets, never before.....$19
Studio couches, spring constr..from $24
Sofas, all styles, beau. fabrics.....$48
Bedrooms, 3-4-7 pc. sets.....from $44
Coil springs and matts. All sizes...$6
NEW DE LUXE 3 RM. OUTFIT...$139
Coal, gas, and combination stoves, fireplaces, desks, lamps, end and cocktail tables, junior floor and table lamps.
No finance company to deal with. 12 months to pay. Drex. 7775-7776.
775
W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Open Mon., Tues., Thur., Sat. 9; Sun. 8.
ALAN'S CLEARANCE!
3924 LINCOLN-AV.
2-pc. living room set.....$69
3-pc. bedroom suite.....$69
Coil spring.....$6
5-pc. oak dinette.....$29
Comfortable mattress.....$12
Hollywood beds.....$24
Chest of drawers.....$16
Special! Electric mixers.....$13.75
New electric irons.....$9.95
Ranges, radios, broilers, etc.
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3924 LINCOLN-AV.
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NEW—USED—SAMPLES.
RUGS—BROADLOOM CARPETS
825 rugs, 6x9 to 12x21, made by Bigelow—Mohawk—Smith—Gulistan. 950 yds. 27 in. carpet for rooms, $6.95.
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American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North. 7439 Cottage Grove.
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3920 W. ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Until 9
WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm Set, Dining Set Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc., all for $148; Cash or Terms, $3 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.
FINEST quality mahogany occasional tables; beautiful lamps; blonde mahogany breakfront and consoles; gold leafed mirrors; lovely registered oil painting and original etchings; 14 piece mahogany inlaid dining room set; 5 piece mahogany inlaid bedroom set; several hundred books including last edition Encyclopedia Britanica; also aluminum kitchen utensils and various other items. Mrs. E. R. Kauders, 3400 Lake Shore drive, apartment 5W.
BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE
Bargains. Pre-war spring parlor sets, $59 up; bedrm., $59 up; dinettes, $19.95; studio couches, $29.50; beds, springs, mattresses, $9.95; chests, dressers, innerspring mattresses. Rugs, 9x12 to 12x15, $17.95 up; stoves, balance due on 3 rm. new furniture, $189.
3071 LINCOLN
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m.
CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn., 3 pc. bedrm set, liv. rm. dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149.
TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
A REAL BARGAIN
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149.50.
Includes parlor, 2 bedrms., din., rug, lamp, bedding, table, dishes, curtains, drapes, silverware, kitchen utensils.
Nothing else to buy. Terms.
Open Thurs. Sat. eve. till 9.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
3015 N. LINCOLN-AV.
IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms of modern beau. furn ONE MO. OLD. Bedroom, living room, dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480, NOW $147. Terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE
455 W. 63D-ST
3 ROOMS DE LUXE—$222
Sensational bargains. $3 wk.
A pleasing group of quality all new including 2 pc. parlor suite; 3 piece bedroom suite, dinette, 2 rugs, tables, dishes, pictures, mirror.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
PRIVATE sale all furnishings large home, 310 Wesley-av., Oak Park., starting 9:30 a.m. Thurs., July 26. Insp. 2-5 Wed. Oriental and domestic rugs, very fine din. rm and bed rm. sets; lge. collection cut glass and etc. Sale conducted by Carr, M. Jones Sales Co. Home also offered priv. sale to close estate. Phone Euclid 2380.
110 SQ. YARDS CARPETS
USED 30 DAYS.
COLOR—FEDERAL BLUE.
QUALITY NEEDLEPOINT.
COST $1,000.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
WILL SHOW BY APPOINTMENT.
DREXEL 6005. 8 SHAPIRO.
WE HAVE THE RUGS
47 Chinese, Persians, 9x12...$75-$285
365 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12....$5-$85
485 PRE-WAR, 6x9, 9x12....$9-$99
Used 8x10½, $7-47; new 9x12, $19-95.
CHECKER Cleaners Whse., 1301 W. 63d.
PRE-WAR CARPETS—LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs.....$18.95 and up
Broadloom carpets.....$4.95 and up
Hall and stair carpets.....98c and up
Gen orient-Chinese (used) rugs $79 up
Linoleums, asphalt tile, Congoleums.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. CAN. 1553.
PAY BALANCE DUE—3 rooms of beautiful furniture, 2 piece parlor set, bedroom set, dinette, rugs, pictures, dishes. Worth $450, now $149. Table top gas range, extra; will separate; terms. John Marshall Co., 1379 Milwaukee-av., Thursday, Saturday evenings.
3 ROOMS—$139.80 TERMS.
Innerspring mattresses and Hollywood beds, $29.50; bedroom sets and gas ranges (ration free), $59.50.
LAKEVIEW FURN. & BEDDING CO.
3056 LINCOLN-AV.
REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS.
PARLOR, BEDR., DIN. FUR. $39 UP; 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL 9x12 RUG, $15. BEDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD.
5822 N. Western. Daily 6; Thurs., 9.
TAILOR Singer sewing machine, gas range, dining room set, clothes closet, large steel kitchen cabinet; 9x12 linoleum, coil springs. 6443 Cottage Grove-av. Mrs. Blatt.
LEAVING city—Must sell complete 4 rm. outfit, finest quality; must see to appreciate; includes Magic Chef stove, Coldspot refrig., Taylor wash. machine, etc.; almost new, lease optional. Stewart 7382
SIMMONS turn size coil springs, $12; alum. flat metal springs, $12; Sleepwell inner spring mattress, turn size, $50 value, $25. Palisade 4173.
COMB. RADIO (slightly used)—Also 3 rooms of unclaimed furn., $149.50.
MIDWAY FURNITURE MART.
6060 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 2303.
BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES
PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE.
"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.
COMP furn. of 4 r. apt., incl. Coldspot refrig., 1 t. stove, washer; like new. Lease opt. Stew. 7382
STUDIO couch, easy chair, end tables, library table and lamp. Reasonable. Rogers Park 7142.
REPOS. 3 rms., like new, $99, tms.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.
13 ROOMS of complete household furnishings. Sale now on.
1440 N. Dearborn. Whi. 5188.
RUGS — 500 PRE-WAR USED RUGS. 27x54, 4x6 to 9x12, $4-$39.
Sidney Perlman. 232 S. Halsted-st.
RECORD player, Thor mangle, vac. clnr., R. C. A. rad., 2 pc. Sheraton mod. liv. rm. set., mah. Tuxedo sofa. Bri. 3286.
DUNCAN PHYFE couch, junior dining rm. set, 2 end tables, coffee table, floor lamp, curtains. Albert, 7827 Essex.
BEAUTIFUL waterfall dresser, twin beds, innerspring mattresses and springs, $230. Ambassador 0851.
WALNUT twin bedroom set, fine innerspring and box spring mattresses; reas. Regent 4963.
DOUBLE bed—Beautyrest, box spring and mattress, on legs, $100. Wel. 1213.
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—Pianos and Organs—
STUDIO TYPE SMALL UPRIGHT.
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Used upright pianos.....$135 up
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GOOD grand and upright; new spinets, 6334 Sneath's, 7622 Cottage Grove.
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Miscellaneous
ACCORDION—Fine, new Wurlitzer, 120 bass. Ken. 4138 after 10 a. m.
120 BASS accordion, 2 switch; good condition, $95. 754 N. Damen, 1st fl.
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CONCERT harp—Wurlitzer. Like new. Call Park Ridge 464-M.
SAXOPHONE—Martin Eb alto; perfect condition. After 6:30 p. m. Rad. 3335.
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FOR sale—Service man's Buffett clarinet and alto saxophone. Hyd. 6943, eves.
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WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR PIANO
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from PRIVATE PARTY.
SEELEY 5475.
WANTED—STEINWAY GRAND
or will consider other good make. Pay good price. 4121 Irving Park.
WANTED—Used grand piano from private party; for cash. Sheldrake 5797.
WILL pay cash for grand or midget upright piano. Bayport 2422.
WANTED—Steinway or other gd. make grand. Amb. 1308 after 6, or Sun.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANOS AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 5398.
WANTED—Grand or small upright from priv. party. Have cash. Diversey 0648.
PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO. NAMM
WILL pay cash for good used accordion; any size. Mr. Richards, Rockwell 8840.
WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4928.
WANT—Grand, Spinet, or small upright. YOUR OWN PRICE. KEYSTONE 9510.
LAKEVIEW 5498

WANT AD INDEX

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Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WBBM—Soldier's Notebook.
WMAQ—News; Prayer; Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WIND—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6— W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, Russ Salter.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WJJD—Jennie Lou and Dawnbusters.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7— W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8— W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Ivy.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports
WIND—News reports.
9— W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawson, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Labor concert.
WILL—Salon Music.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C]
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Home Front.
WJJD—Housewives Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
10— W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WC

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Modern fireproof building suitable for doctors and dentists' offices. Ideal location. Reasonable rentals. Apply to building or ELI HERMAN OFFICES.

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Corner or inside store in Loop or near Loop. Will remodel to suit. Address Box 2300, Tribune.

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3 STM. bld. stores in Depot.—Rt. 330 and Rt. 31. Suitable for any business. Call 3 to 5 P. M. 5 to 7 A. M. Call 5606.

MOVING, GENERAL HAULING
Furniture, fixtures, and safes moved anywhere at any time. Call or phone Dearborn 0970.

1754 COTTAGE—Store for sale or rent. Modern. Call 1135.

32 W. STATE-ST.—Store. Wanted for lease or for liquor sale. Call 1135.

—Stores, Offices, and Shops—

ROOM, BATH—By aged man, lady; 65 to 70; private home; must have phone; state price. Address C 132, Tribune.

WANTED—Store with 4 or more rooms; must be in good location; state rent. Address A 136, Tribune.

WANTED—Store with 4 rms. and bath; must be in good location; state rent. Address A 135, Tribune.

—Rooms and Board—

ROOM AND BOARD DESIRED
Refined gentleman desires room and board in private home; must be reasonable; state location and price. Address C 131, Tribune.

—Rooms and Board—

ROOM AND BOARD—

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—Northwest Side—

—Tour/Wkend/Art/Thu/July 26, 1945—Northwest Side—

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

—South Side—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

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160 ACRES attractive well improved farm—Near Wheaton. $55,000.

266 acre country estate and farm combination near Arlington Park.

240 acre country estate and farm near Palatine.

40 acre country home near transportation, with immediate possession. $35,000 Also many other good listings. Write Box 423, Bensenville, Ill., for appointment.

80 AND 160 A. farm—Rich Ill. corn belt land, all under cultivation; 8 rm house on each; 1 new barn, other buildings adequate; ½ mi from powerlines; all season roads; 3 mi. from town; bus service to grade and high schools. Write P. O. box 126, Monee, Ill.

123 AC. dairy farm—8 rm. remodeled house; 1gt. dairy barn; excel. outbldgs.; electricity throughout; some timber; excel. soil; ¼ mi. to pavement; 8 mi. north of Elgin. Pr. $175 ac. Meier, 274 Dundee-av., Elgin 2112 or Dundee 101W.

80 ACRES—Modern house, barns as good as new; near electric transportation; best of soil. This outstanding farm to be sold for $16,000. 48 miles Chicago. See J. Sauer, 881 Main-st., Antioch, Ill. Phone 23.

SALE AND RENT ALL SIZES and types farm and ranch investment. Call BATES FARM SERVICE. 1554 W. 95th-st. Cedarcrest 1134.

PEORIA—HIGHEST BIDDER takes 16 acre tract, city limits; can subdivide; near high school, church; sacrifice. Address P 63, Tribune.

110 ACRES—Barrington, estate district, all farm bldgs., elec., pond, deep well. Address P T 595, Tribune.

1 ACRE—Shore, Chicago near Green Bay. Belvidere-rds.; $400, terms. Lon. 3379. Fra. 5864.

Indiana

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At PUBLIC AUCTION on Farm

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127 ACRES—Dark loam level; nice home; modern, electric, furnace heat; plenty shade; garage; 2 barns, corn crib, tool shed; near river and lakes; walking distance school, churches, and stores; 10 miles east of Elkhart For price write F. Kiser, Bristol, Ind.

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4 ACRE farm 3 mi. west of Crown Point. Copl. mod. 2-bedrm. home; insul.; kit. cab.; bsmt.; furn.; laun.; space for room upstairs; 2 chicken houses. Priced for quick sale. Ph. or see Edwin Bennett, 338 S. Main, Crown Point 484.

100 ACRES—Gd. 4 rm. hse.; elec.; barn, 30x40; dbl. crib, etc.; 20 a. fine timb., bl. gravel., hvy. land; no sand; $7,500, tms. Address A B 565, Tribune.

21 ACRE farm—6 room house with bath, oak floors and elec. Barn 20x38; 2 hen houses; also 3 rm. cottage; on Rt. 43. Tesmer, La Crosse, Ind.

20 ACRES—About 45 miles south of Chicago; full price $1,100; easy terms. Pullman 4000. Eves., Pul. 4218.

107 AC.—9 rm. mod. house in town; only 19 mi. Chgo. limits. Com. 8721.

Michigan

174 ACS.—Edge nice town, S. W. Mich.; level fertile land; good 9 rm. hse. with bath; furn.; elec.; 6 rm. large barn, 40x60; other bldgs.; in same family 50 yrs.; selling acct. old age; $15,000; ⅓ cash. Address M 137, Tribune.

72 AC.—Nr. town, S. Mich.; gd. soil; gd. bldgs.; elec.; wdlt.; lake frnt.; creek; fully stocked and equipt; $7,850; tms. ROESSLER, 53 W. Jackson. Har. 6737.

10 ACRES—$1,000 per acre. Good soil, fish, hunt. Phone Buckingham 7815.

Wisconsin

POULTRY FARM—43 A. of good land with creek, 6-room house, large 3-story poultry house with capacity of 5,000 broilers or 3,000 laying hens and all poultry equip., garage and storage building, goose house, corn crib, granary. Cash, $12,500. Johnson's Poultry Farm, Clinton, Wis. R-1.

RAILROAD land grant lands. $4-$5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet No. 5 R. S. Clark, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

$1,600—80 ACRE farm; 23 acres cultivated, rest wood, wonderful hunting and fishing; 14 mi. west of Tomahawk, 2 story house, 7 rms., river view, basement, garage, barn. Phone Wel. 1420.

215 ACRES—All lined, elec. thruout bldgs. Excel. site for business; 7 mi. E. of Stevens Pt., 5¼ from airport. $13,000. Address S 198, Tribune.

80 ACRES—Near town; 17 head cattle, horses, chickens; all mach.; good land and bldgs.; $6,000, terms. Capitol 0230.

FOR SALE—176 ac. farm and lake front on Green Lake. For further particulars. Joe Bednarek, Princeton, Wis.

FOR SALE—320 acres timber land in Chippewa Co., near Sheldon, Wis. Peter Christianson, Sheldon, Wis.

40 ACRES—10 rm. house and barn; nr. Delis. $1,200. Address N J 581, Tribune.

160 AC. farm in Marathon county—Fully equip. Call aft. 6 p. m. Buc. 4394.

Miscellaneous

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10 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAND 2347

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N. W. W. side bungalows; 2-12 Apts. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410

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VACUUM cleaner—Diatherme mach, AC Xervac-Elliott Cardvertiser. Art. 121 N Halsted. Franklin 4356.

FOLDING BOXES MADE TO ORDER—Immediate delivery; plain or printed. Ray Mertz & Co., 525 S. Dearborn.

TROF, fish aquarium; approx. 100 gal.; like new; all illuminated, and accessories; $295. Webster 3791.

KROUP baby cab, balance baby scales, child's toilet, pyrex nursing bottles. 7605 Essex, Reg. 5080.

LIMITED quantity of aluminum malted milk shaker cups and cocktail shakers. $1 per cup. Address N T 358, Tribune.

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$1,600—80 ACRE farm; 23 acres cultivated, rest wood, wonderful hunting and fishing; 14 mi. west of Tomahawk, 2 story house, 7 rms., river view, basement, garage, barn. Phone Wel. 1420.

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MOTOR BUS SEATS

Cushions, bodies, glass, misc. parts; can be used for porch, garden, house, or den furniture; bargain. Martin Auto Parts 2046 Dominick-st. Div. 2772.

SHOE repair machines—Landis stitcher, No. 12; 9 ft. Landis finisher and motor; candy case, and 2 red-hot steamers. Call bet. 5-7 p. m. Com. 2473.

PLATFORM AND HAND TRUCKS, WHEELS, CASTERS, AND CONVEYORS. Send for catalog. Dept. T, 447 S. Halsted-st., Chicago. State 5675.

WHAT am I offered for ¼ fractional motors, open or closed frames, ball bearing. Large quantities. State price in first letter. Address S L 367, Tribune

TOY stock, including dolls, games, toys, juvenile furniture; good buy for immediate disposal. Kingly Furniture, 6304 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 1921.

CLOSE-OUT! 60,000 folding heavy fiberboard waterproofed lunch boxes, formerly retailed 19c each. Will close out at 1c each. State 7060.

FANS—ELECTRIC—FANS

HIGH STAND AND LOW STAND. COLUMBUS 4100.

FANS.

A. C., D. C.; circulating and exhaust. 6406 N. WASHTENAW. AMB. 3828.

VAC

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War manpower commission regulations require that male workers between 18 and 45 years of age, who are employed or to be employed must have a referral or statement of availability from the United States Employment service. Apply at the office nearest your home.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANT
needed by small but growing concern to take full charge of books and act as office manager. Must be able to deal with all details and interpret data in letter. State full details in first letter.
Address X A 271, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT'S ASSISTANT
with better than average knowledge of bookkeeping machine work; state age, experience and salary desired.
Address X A 240, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
executive, 25 to 30 years old, to be in charge of accounting department of small manufacturing plant; state experience and salary desired.
Address X J 1, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WITH
executive ability to be in charge of accounting department of small manufacturing plant; state experience and salary desired.
Address X J 1, Tribune.

ADV. MANAGER—WITH
established local and post-war national markets for industrial products; state age, experience, salary desired.
Address X J 1, Tribune.

ASSISTANT
to credit manager; organization; state age, experience, salary desired.
Address X J 1, Tribune.

ASSISTANT
for credit and collection work; state age, experience, salary desired.
Address X J 1, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—WITH
executive ability to assist in handling of personnel and office routine

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TYPIST.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
6 DAY WEEK.
MIEHLE PRINTING PRESS,
1345 S. DAMEN.

TYPISTS—Expd.: 5 day week; salary $28. United Insurance Agency, 209 W. Jack'n

FULL TIME
JOBS WITH A FUTURE.
Merchandise Examiners, Typists, Order Hdirs., Stk. Helpers, Pricers, Calc. Oprs.
Montgomery Ward
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open Monday to Friday until 5 p. m.

Montgomery Ward Retail Store
CREDIT INTERVIEWER
Pay roll clerk, drapery sales, markers, bldg. material office cashier.
APPLY MISS HOLBERG.
619 W. Chicago-av.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN.
Age 20 to 38, at army installations and hospitals in the states and overseas; best housing, food, clothing, medical, and dental care; recreational facilities; good pay; chance for rapid advancement; essential war workers do not apply. Phone Harrison 4390.

$40 FOR 30 HOUR WEEK.
Young women, ages 25-30, college pref., home interviews of customers for dept. stores. NO SELLING. Apply or write 64 E Lake-st. Room 808, Han. 2774.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
LIFE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22d-st.

THREE DIFFERENT OFFICE JOBS.
Steady, pleasant work; bonus, pd. vacin. Glenniken, Inc., 1735 W. Diversey-pkwy.

WOMAN or Man—Stock room clerk and clerk for cost dept.; some typing. Standard X-Ray Co. Michigan 4302.

WOMAN—M. r. real est. ofc.; part time; gen. office, typing, shorthd. Gin. 2262.

YOUNG lady—For grocery store; $30 wk. 835 E. 55th-st. Hyd. 7347.

—Executives and Managers—

MANAGER
For busy coffee shop; good salary; meals; no Sunday, holidays; perm.; essential. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

MANAGER—Near north side restaurant wants experienced kitchen manager; man or woman; excellent opportunity; permanent. Address X 81, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ALTERATION
Ladies' dresses; perm.; full or part time; 5 day week; time and ½ Saturday. POWELL. 700 N. Michigan-av.

ASSEMBLERS and sprayers—Women or girls; steady work; no experience necessary. Capitol Hardware Mfg. Co., 865 N. Sangamon. Monroe 5162.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
5 days, 40 hours per week; no nights; $45 and commission. 849 W. Aldine. Graceland 1417.

BEAUTY operator—$45 sal., 5 days week; or shampoo and manicurist, also good sal. Gene's Beauty Salon, 903 Lindenav. Hubbard Woods. Winnetka 582.

BEAUTY operator—$40 plus comm; paid vacation. Ridge Beauty Shop, 1753 W. 95th-st. Beverly 4245.

BEAUTY operator—Licensed, experienced; good wages and commission; 5 day wk. Del. 7542.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
$40 salary plus commission; 5 day wk. 7703 S. Cottage Grove. Murray 0541.

BEAUTY operators, 5—Top salary, commission, good hours. 3312 W. Madison. Nevada 2213.

BEAUTY operator—To assist male operator. Ambassador 2809.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd.; 5 days wk. Top salary and comm. Wel. 8077.

BINDERY—Medium sized printing plant; days, steady. 60c hr. Superior 3692.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wanted for 2nd set of books. Good pay, pleasant working conditions.
Apco Mfg. Co., 1342 Milwaukee.

COIL FINISHERS, coil winders, assemblers—Paid vacations; essential industry; post-war future. 5th fl., 2525 N. Clybourn, Sola Electric.

DRAFTSWOMEN—Will train several beg. with some exp., for work in lp. engnr. ofc. Phone Harrison 2871.

DRESSMAKER.
There exprnc. complete operations fine dresses, to examine for others; 5 day week. Rm. 275, Merchandise Mart.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR.
Experienced. 3328 W. Armitage-av.

DRILL press operator—48 hr. wk. Drake Electric Works, 3658 W. Lincoln-av.

FINISHERS and hand sewers—On sports dresses; highest prices paid.
Wolman Rosenberg Sportswear.
220 W. Jackson-blvd. Cen. 0108.

FITTER—Exp. high grade clothes; top salary; permanent. 555 Diversey-pkwy.

FORELADY—For ladies' neckwear factory; good opportunity for right party. Address R L 108, Tribune.

FUR Finishers—Exp. Liberal salary. Englewood Fur Shop, 6431 S. Halsted.

GIRLS and women for light assembly or solder work—Good pay while learning; permanent position; 40 or 48 hour week; small, clean factory. Drake Mfg. Co., 1713 W. Hubbard-st.

GIRLS—No exper. nec.; bindery, light, pleasant; good pay; 5 days.
338 S. Clark. General Engraving Co.

GIRL—Operate sewing machine, assist in factory; steady work. Buhai Lamp Shade Co., 902 S. Wabash, 2d fl.

HAND SEWER
For misc. work.
A. SULKA & CO., 15 S. Michigan.

HAND Laborers and Packers—White. Permanent position.
J. A. Meinhardt & Co., 2622 S. Shields.

HOMEWORKERS
with sewing machines to work on ladies' neckwear; must have homework qualifications. Apply Kadet-Kruger, 216 W. Adams.

JEWELRY ENAMELER
Exp'd.—Also apprentice.
C. L. Wayven, 320 W. Wabash.

LAUNDRY HELP
in all depts.; exp. not nec.; good hourly wages and bonus. We need gd. help to do gd. wk. Apply in person. Brooks Laundry, 600 North-blvd., Oak Park.

LAUNDRY marker and sorter—Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Purity Laundry, 1127 Foster-avenue.

LAUNDRY girls—Experienced checker and sorter and starts. 3105 W. Harrison.

MACHINE OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS—Vital war work; post-war future; paid vacation; 40 hour week. Apply 711 W. Lake-st. Room 206.

MILLINERY maker—Exp., to assist designer; ideal working cond.; free ins. and hosp. Apply Miss Peterson, Gage Bldg., 18 S. Michigan.

NURSE—White; infant; references. Lake Forest near transportation; no other duties. $40. Randolph 5769.

NURSE—With secretarial experience. Hospital work, meals furnished. Call Longbeach 4242, Miss Hughes.

NURSE—Rg.; $175 mo.; und. grd., $150 mo.; hrs. 10-6. Mrs. Rosenberg, 4030 N. Cicero.

OPERATORS
White; 17-45; on Merrow, Serging, 2 needle and tubing machs.; clean work; good pay; post-war opportunity to learn a well paying trade. Gd. trans., Lake-st., L. or surface lines. Carey Corp., 1335 Lake-st. Monroe 3041.

OPERATORS.
Must be expd. on housecoats; can earn $1.25 per hour. R. Kaufman,
218 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS—Single needle mach. Paramount Buckle & Button Co., 333 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses; steady work; good pay. Murphy Bridal Shop, 6 East Randolph, Room 210.

OPERATORS — For hemming handkerchiefs; good pay; permanent. The Lawn Co., 4th flr., 18 S. Market-street.

PHOTO finisher—Exper. in film developing and contact printing.
ADDRESS X A 215, TRIBUNE.

POWER sewing machine operators—Several; no particular experience necessary. Seaman Bag Co., 2512 S. Damen-av.

PRESSER—Part time; steady; gd. pay. Richmont Cleaners, 1104 N. Harlem, Oak Park.

PUNCH press operators—No exp. nec.; 65c hr. start; 70c plus group bonus after 3 weeks. 1250 Fullerton.

SEAMSTRESSES—Exper. power machine operators. 4312 Shield-av.

SEWING mach. operators—Single needle binding; expd. only need apply; days, 7:30-4 p. m.; white or colored; good working conditions. Truman Mfg Co., 1509 S. MICHIGAN.

SHIRT OPERATORS
Exp. or inexp.; salary plus bonus.
People's Laundry, Sag. 6700.

SHIRT FINISHER—Experienced; 85c an hour. Claridge Laundry, 7304 S. Halsted. Vic. 1782.

SHIRT finishers and press operators—Exp'd. Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 W. Madison-st.

SILK PRESSER
or silk finisher for modern dry cleaning dept. Also girl to check in dry cleaning. Model Dry Laundry,
2905 W. Armitage.

SILK finisher—Apply La Salle Cleaners, 24 N. La Salle.

WELDERS
Arc, or gas; essential work with post-war work guaranteed; no reconversion or other lost time; modern plant. Monark Silver King, Inc., 4801 W. Grand.

WINDERS.
CONNECTORS.
ASSEMBLERS.
CREST TRANSFORMER CO.,
1744 N. DAMEN.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK.
Permanent positions, no reconversion layoffs, paid vacation, free ins. and hospital plan; 48 hour week.
Magnetrol, Inc., 673 N. Orleans-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Full or part time; no exper. necessary.
OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.,
2701 ARMITAGE-AV.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—Any age over 18, handy with needle for hand sewing dept. We will teach. 50c per hour.
234 S. Market-st., 5th floor.

GIRLS—Part time; essential industry; light; clean factory work; days; permanent year round; now and post-war. Superior Match Co., 7530 S. Greenwood

GIRLS—18-25; clean, light assembly work; no experience necessary; rapid advancement. 5022 N. Keeler.

GIRLS—For light factory work; exp. not necessary; good pay; permanent position. M. Snower & Co., 361 W. Chestnut.

SHOE WORKERS
GIRLS — WOMEN
Stitchers.
Sixers.
Folders.
Repairers.
Miscellaneous Workers.
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY,
541 W. Adams. 3927 Belmont.
3850 W. Madison. 3961 Belmont.

GIRLS—WOMEN
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS, INSPECTORS, BUFFERS — LIGHT PUNCH PRESS ASSEMBLY. High starting rates, light, easy work in mod. factory; Perm. pos. Night, day shift. 2000 Southport-av. Ashland-Southport street car to door.

Girls—Women.
No experience necessary.
Inspectors, Pliers.
Counters, Trainees.
PHONE
RANdolph 4759.

GIRLS—Experienced on hand bindery work. Stromberg-Allen & Co., 430 S. Clark-street. Harrison 5600.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK
Colored or white; experienced light housework; own room, bath, radio; other help; $30. Div. 7422.

COOK and housekeeper — For bachelor apartment; good salary; private room and bath. See Miss Hughes, 10 to 12 a. m., Rm. 904, 4753 Broadway.

COOK and 2d maid—White: exp.; $35 and $30 wk. Own rms. and bath. 4 adults. Elevator bldg. Midway 1236.

COOK and light housework—Small adult family; no laundry, no windows; own room and bath; top wages. Blt. 1401.

COOK—Personal laundry; 1 lady; hotel apt.; $20; ref. req. Dor. 10095.

COOK—Colored; expd.; references; suburban. SUPERIOR 9420.

COOK—Exp'd; gen'l hswk.; 2 adults; own rm., bath; $25. Diversey 5886.

GEN. hswk.—No. 1—2 clean.; no ldry.; yng. couple; 2 well man. chldrn.; have new small home; carpeted; easy to clean; own rm.-bath; pleas. home; lib. sal. Pk. 801, Highl. Park 382.

GENERAL hswk.—Gd. cook; S. Shore 3 rm. apt.; no heavy cleaning, ldry. or wind.; 2 adults; own pleas. rm., bath. rad.; only expd. and reliable; ref.; $25 wk. Dorchester 3661.

GEN. hswk. and cook—White; help care of child 1½ yrs.; other help; stay own rm. and bath; top salary. Lak. 3520.

GEN. hswk.—Good cook.; no laundry or windows; 2 adults; own rm and bath; $30 a week; white. Graceland 1638.

GENERAL housework — Small family; small apartment; laundry sent out; good pay; stay. Longbeach 3760.

GEN. hswk. and ldry.; 5 day wk., Mon., Wed., Fri.; $5 and carfare. Col. 8393.

GENERAL housework—Lite duties; no Thurs. or Sun.; go Call Grs. 6596.

GENERAL housework—Assist with baby; no laundry; stay. $25-$30. Boc. 5775.

GENERAL housework—Plain cooking, personal laundry. Gr. 8291. Open 4155.

GENERAL housework—Care boy, age 2½; 5 rms.; go or stay; own rm. Rev. 4594.

GEN. HSWK.—Plain cooking; good wages; own room and bath. Boc. 5728.

GENERAL housework—White; stay; 3 adults; no ldry.; no wind. Dor. 0001.

GIRL—Light work; hotel apartment; cooking; like children; stay; 5 days; $25. Sup. 8252.

GIRL—White; 12, hswk.; assist baby; other help; own room-bath-radio; $25-$35. Reverse charges, Glencoe 945.

GIRL or woman—For light housework; assist with children. Bru. 8994.

HELPER—For service man's wife; assist child, hswk., no ldry., no ckg.; own rm.; white. $18. Mid. 0790.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; N. W. suburb; own room; small house; no washing; $25 week. K. Hill. 716 Lee-st., Des Plaines, or phone 1092, reverse charges.

HOUSEKEEPER—Over 30; small family; stay; no laundry; pleasant surroundings; $30. Diversey 1006.

HOUSEKEEPER—For small family; good home; good sal. stay, Greenleaf 6740.

MAID—In Wilmette modern home; weeks or longer; no cooking; light housework; excellent care; own room; congenial surroundings; $35 week.
Phone Victory 7166, Mr. Gottlieb.

MAID—Jap-American; $25 week; no laundry; live in. Dorchester 6200.

NURSEMAID or practical—For infant care; easy position; good home and wages; only hour from Chicago. Mrs. George Epstein, 6837 Fifth-av., Kenosha, Wis.

NURSE MAID—WHT.; LIGHT HSWK.; 1 CHILD; STAY OR GO; GOOD SAL. DIV. 4440 APT. 603.

NURSE—Exp.; for 10 mo. old baby; other help. Sunnyside 4208.

REFINED lady—No housework; light cooking; assist with 3 year old boy; stay. Interview, 1600 Arpent. 609.

REGISTERED nurse—To pinch hit when regular nurse is absent or on vacation; immediate work available. Continental Can Co. 6500 W. Addison. Ra. 4400

WANTED—Housekeeper for rooming hse. 1 room kitchenette and good pay.
4655 N. Kenmore.

WOMAN—Reliable; middle aged; perm. home with couple in business; assist in care of young child; light hswk.; top sal. Refs. Call 11-8, Des. 3465.

WOMAN—Wht., exp. pl. ckg., ren. hswk. No ldry. Rm. and bath. Stay. Bath. Good salary. Ph. collect, Hinsdale 2242.

WOMAN—FOR HOUSEWORK 4 OR 5 HALF DAYS WEEK; VIC. DEVON AND WESTERN; HIGHEST SAL. BRI. 3563.

WOMAN—General housework, neat, reliable, 3 days week. $15. Bay. 2350.

Women—Couples—

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
Night clerk [man]; woman, short hours. Experience not necessary. Will accept slightly handicapped. $25 and kitchenette apartment. Gen. 0108.

MAN AND WIFE—White; for janitor and manager in N. W. side furn. apt. hotel. Apt. and good starting salary. State experience. Address N J 445, Tribune.

HAVE 3 room apt. for middle aged couple. Man to work in spare time; woman as housekeeper; good pay. Briargate 3331. for appointment.

COUPLE—As caretakers on small farm; about 5 ac. cultivated; furnished cott. ADDRESS N J 444, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—To manage hotel; apt. and gd. sal., to right people over 50 yrs. Must be sober, reliable. 1605 Devon-av.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

CASHIER—CAFE EXP.
PANTRY GIRL FOR SALADS.
LINEN ROOM WOMAN. CAFE EXP.
Good salary, meals; no Sun. or holidays.
S. Cooper, Hamburger Cafeteria,
21 DEARBORN.

CASHIERS
Good salary plus meals. Apply Fred Harvey Lunchroom, Union Station.

CLERK
to relieve phone operators and clerks. Permanent position; 6 days. Call manager or assistant, Whi. 6040.

COOK—Prefer one who is good on pies and cakes; to assist with salads; good wages; rm., board. Call mgr. Hinsdale 1000.

COUNTER girls—For lunch room; hours 7:30-4:30 p. m.; meals, uniforms; good salary; no Sun. Lobby Luncheonette, 220 S. State.

COUNTER women—For cafeteria; pleasant outside work; good pay, meals and uniforms. Cafe Brauer, Lincoln Park, foot of Armitage.

COUNTER GIRLS (2)
$35; uniforms furnished; good tips. Porter-Hanna Drug Co., 1065 Granville, Briargate 9800.

COUPLE, houseman and maid—2 room apt. and good salary. 530 Diversey-parkway. Lake 4100.

VEGETABLE COOK
Gd. sal., meals; no Sun. or holidays. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; nights; man or woman; white; $35 week; after 6 p. m. 2436-st.

DISHWASHER—COLORED.
Male or female.
Hrs. 12 p. m.-9 p. m. No Sun. Del. 8286.

DISHWASHER.
Good wages, meals, and uniforms.
3929 W. Madison-st.

DISHWASHERS—$40.
APPLY 8501 W. MADISON.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exper.; drug store; $35; 9-1 p. m.; meals, uniforms. 6865 Stony Island, Plaza 5200.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—$37.50.
Days; no Sun.; meals, uniforms furn. Wales, 330 S. Michigan, Webster 4959.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exper'd; lunch exper'd; wanted at once. 1146 N. State-st.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; days; gd. pay. 901 Wilson, Kesson Drugs. Ard. 1900.

HOTEL MAIDS
So. Side residential hotel; best wages. Call Mrs. Adams, Pla. 2400, or call in person, 1369 Belle Park Blvd.

HOTEL maids [White]—Small N. side residential hotel; good pay; 5½ day wk. Lawrence Hotel. Lon. 6300.

HOTEL CLERKS — South Side; steady position; 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOODMERE HOTEL, Atlantic 5409.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED.
TOP SALARY PLUS BONUS.
RESERVATIONS, 15 p. m. OHIO-ST.

HOUSEKEEPER—Nights; white; 4:30-12. Some exp. Apply housekeeper, 21st flr., Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison-st.

LADY—To serve food in fountain; no Sun. or holi.; $32 a week and meals. 1601 S. Ashland Canal 0330.

MAID for hotel—5 day wk.; to do vacation work. Call Mid. 6129, or see Mrs. Moor, 7051 Oglesby-av.

MAID—No Sun. or holi. $20 week. 4136 Washington-blvd. Nev. 3482.

MAIDS.
North side apt. hotel; pleasant surroundings; good wages and tips; hrs. 8 to 4:30. THE ADMIRAL, 909 Foster-av.

MAID.
No. Side apt. bldg.
420 SURF-ST.
BUC. 6644.

MAIDS—Colored or white; $95 mo.; extra bonus for Sun. Apply housekeeper, 21st fl. Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison-st.

MAIDS—Good hours; good pay; no Sundays; full or part time; 4th floor hskpr. Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av.

MAIDS—Top wages in one of Evanston's nicer hotels. Apply Mrs. Leonard, North Shore Hotel, University 6400.

MAIDS—$100 per month; 8 hours; no Sun. Canterbury House, 61 E. Cedar.

MAID LADIES.
CASHIERS—N.C.R.
for front office; with or without hotel experience. We will train you.
FULLERTON HOTEL, 701 N. Michigan.

MANAGER-ASSISTANT
For Tiffin Restaurant; perm.; good sal.; meals; no Suns. or holidays. Essential. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

PANTRY GIRLS
White; prepare salads, sandwiches, etc.
MAIDS, $95—INSPECTRESSES.
Elevator girls [white]—Waitresses.

NIGHT CLEANERS
White; 10:30 p. m. to 5:30 a. m.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

PANTRY woman—White [Colored]; day work; apply after 11 a. m., 6457 Sheridan, Ye Old English Inn.

PANTRY GIRL—Good salary, meals; Sundays, holidays off. The Cork, 422 N. Rush.

PANTRY woman—Exp'd; good wages. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

PASTRY cook's helper—No Sunday work. No liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

SODA girls—Experienced; $37.50, meals and uniforms, good tips. Drug store, 101 E. Ohio.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Exp. not necessary, for small apt. hotel, 6214 Winthrop-av. Sheldrake 1600.

SWITCHBOARD operator—$83.20 mo.; small South Side hotel. Call Ken. 9606.

WAITRESS—6 day week; 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. $30 wk.; closed Mondays. 5157 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 4283.

WAITRESSES — High earnings serving nice people in pleasant surroundings. Pikey's, 7249 W. Lake-st. Forest 5316.

WAITRESSES—Good wages; no Sundays or holidays; day work. 3333 S. Iron. Lafayette 2543.

WAITRESS—12 to 8 p. m. Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

WAITRESS—Good pay; meals; uniforms; good tips. 1003 E. 62d-st. Vin. 8800.

WAITRESS—Exper.; short hours. Sister's Restaurant, 6703 Stony Island.

WAITRESSES — Full and part time. Euclid 746.

WAITRESS—EXP.
GOLD'S RESTAUR., 810 W. Roosevelt.

WAITRESSES—$35.
APPLY 5501 W. MADISON.

WAITRESSES wanted—6 days; $30, meals and uniforms. 3243 N. Ashland.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

WAITRESSES.
BUS GIRLS.
GLASS WASHERS.
LA SALLE GATEWAY RESTAURANT,
LA SALLE-ST. STATION.

WAITRESSES
Exp. nights. Hours 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Guarantee earnings $50 wk. Edwards, 3807 Broadway.

WAITRESSES—5½ day week, no Sun. or evenings; uniforms and meals furnished; excellent salary. B & B Grill, 226 S. Market.

WAITRESS—Day or night; 44c an hour, uniforms, meals, other incentives; high school girls, work week-ends. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES
Expd.; for loop or south side restrs.; very good salaries; day or night work. MARTIN'S, 33 N. La Salle, R. 1227.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; meals and uniforms; approx. earnings, $55 week. Apply noon to 10 p. m. 33 W. Madison-st., Oak Park.

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS
can earn $50-$65 per week and meals; steady or week-end work. Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-av. Jun. 8600.

WAITRESSES — Pleasant surroundings; good wages; permanent. Call Bensenville 223.

WAITRESSES—For country club; pleasant surroundings; uniforms furn.; good salary; room and board. Park Ridge 1.

WAITRESSES—$35 a week. Tirana Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge, 2348 N. Western-avenue, Armitage 3349.

WAITRESS—Must be expd. grill girl; gd. sal., good tips, uniforms, meals furn. Ask for Mr. Briggs, 4655 Sheridan.

WAITRESS—Days, expd.; earn $60 wk. or more; N. W. resident pref. See manager, 4014 Milwaukee, 2-8 P. M.

WAITRESS and bus girl comb.—11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. 5 days week. Darby's Grill, 209 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—Part time; lunch only; no Saturdays or Sundays; 70c per hour. 1259 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; days; uniforms furnished; good pay and tips.
4804 BROADWAY.

WAITRESSES [3]—Or man and wife, for country club; room and board; good wages. Call manager, Hinsdale 1000.

WAITRESS—11 a. m.-7:30 p.m. No Sundays; $27, meals, tips, linen. 24 E. Jackson.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; excellent future and salary; air conditioned.
Apply Town House, 6938 Sheridan.

WOMAN—Capable of serving customers in small French fried shrimp restaurant; evening work, 4-12 p. m.; salary $35. Apply in person, 1019 N. Rush.

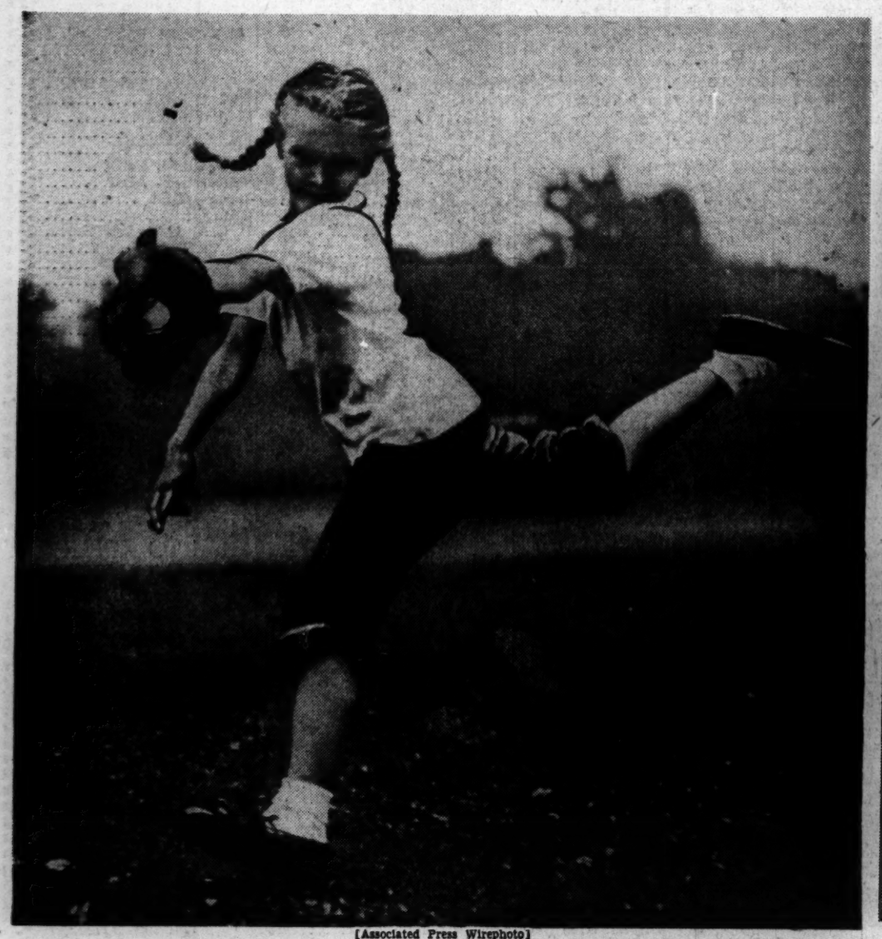
WOMAN for salad pantry—Experience not necessary; good salary; room and board. Apply Park Ridge Country club.

WOMAN—To help in kitchen, some cooking. 3003 Cermak-rd.

PART TIME
Women to assist in small factory cafeteria; hrs. 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Hydrox Corp., 415 E. 24th.

EXPERIENCED workers—$35 per week. Columbia Restaurant, 1961 N. Western

Britons Work on Rebuilding of Commons—Winners of War Workers' Awards Attend Banquet



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

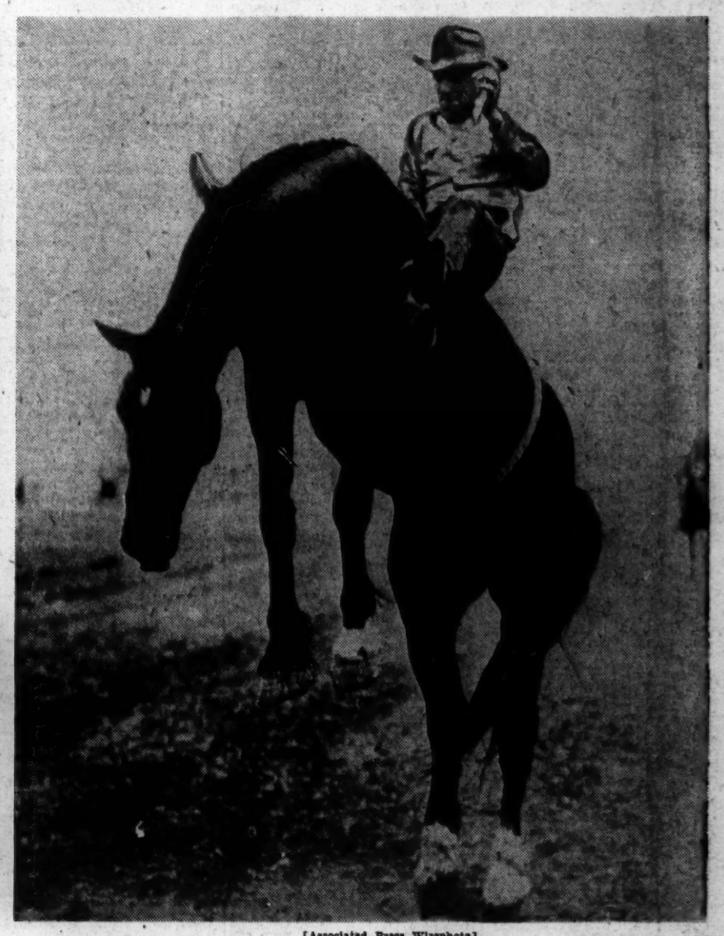
Francine Tomlin, 10, of Death Valley A. C., crosses her fingers as she stops ball in practice session during Philadelphia sandlot baseball tournament.

(Story on page 18)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Jeanette Welker, witness in Michigan murder conspiracy trial, who repudiated a statement purportedly given to grand jury.

(Story on page 11)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Jack Wade of Calgary, Canada, riding a bucking broncho bareback during Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo.

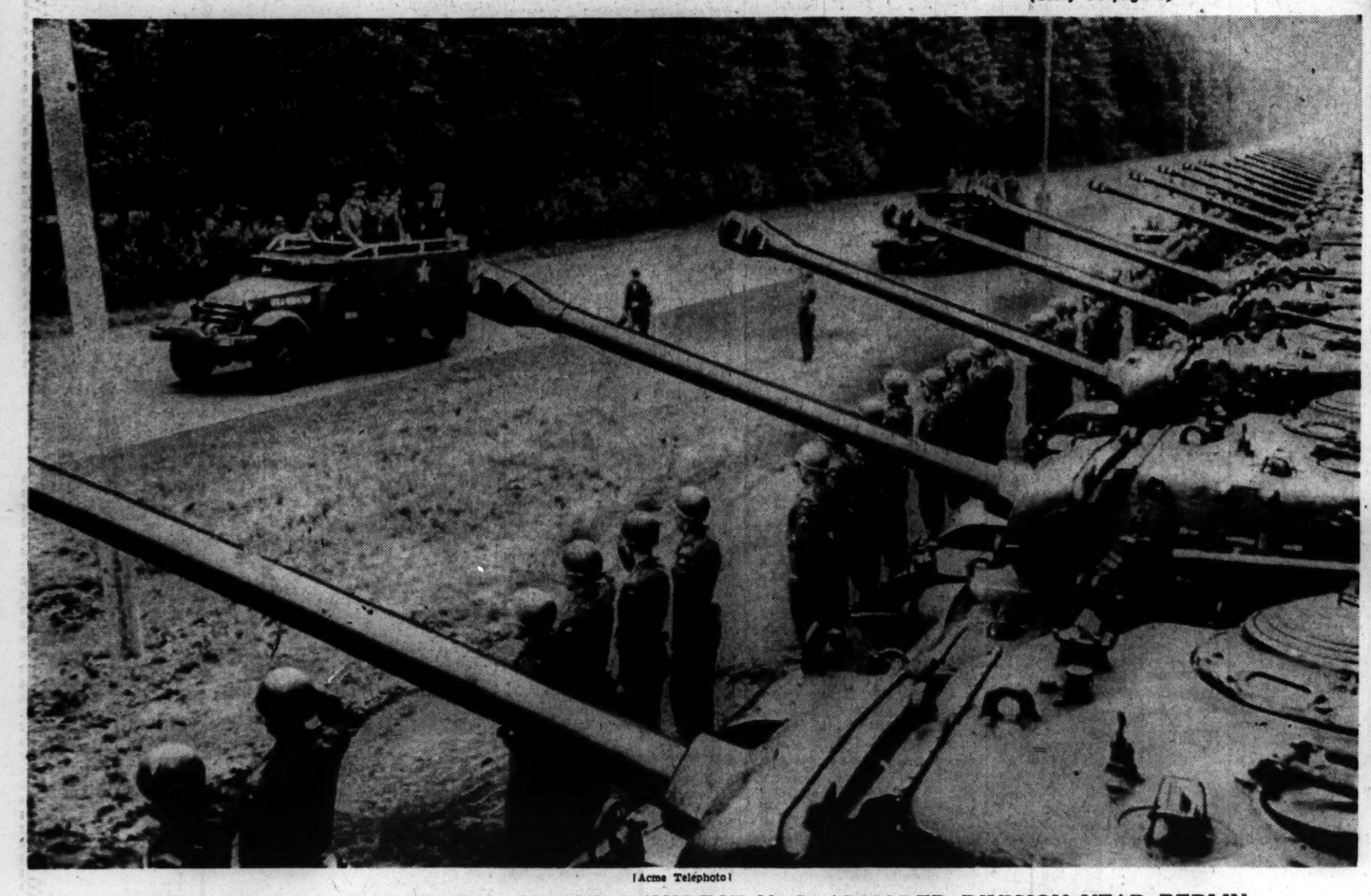
Winners in Tribune's War Workers Award program at banquet last night which marked end of three year undertaking. In first row (left to right): Joseph Pierce, Adolph Kutzler, Donald Cameron, Richard Najarian, Leo Segedie, Mrs. Hazel Rochel, Robert Wills, and Anthony Minarek. Second row (left to right): C. M. Caldwell, C. G. Strandlund, Mrs. Irene Armitage, Walter Turkowski, N. J. Bardell, Daniel M. Kramp, Nicholas E. Whitney, R. C. Johnson, and Ray W. Collins. Back row (left to right): Dwight Gustafson, Herman Haag, E. G. Kessler, Russell Stanfield, F. H. H. Foss, and M. H. Allen.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

(Story on page 3)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

British workmen removing a standing wall of the house of commons in London, destroyed by German air attack, preparatory to rebuilding. Big Ben looms in background.



[Acme Telephoto]

GEN. MARSHALL AND OTHER OFFICERS INSPECT U. S. ARMORED DIVISION NEAR BERLIN

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Donna Rachele Mussolini, widow of Italy's slain dictator, with son, Romano, and daughter, Anna Maria, in protective custody at Terni, Italy, interniment camp.